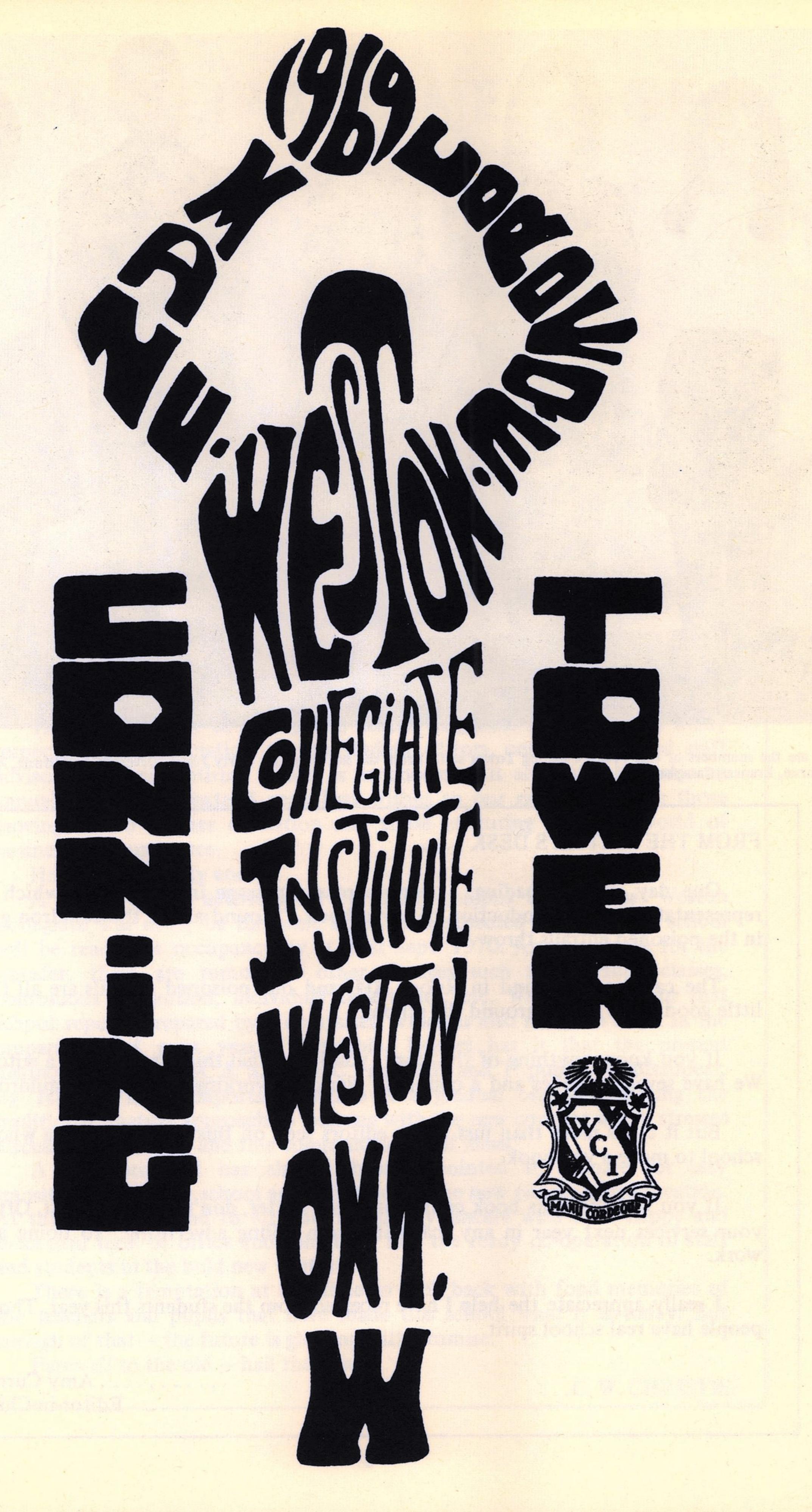
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Above are the members of this year's Conning Tower staff. From the left they are: Kerry Jones, Beverley Armstrong, Amy Curry, John Ashbourne, Frances Campbell.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

One day, in my reading, I came across a passage in "Macbeth" which is representative of the production of a yearbook. "Round about the cauldron go: in the poisoned entrails throw."

The cauldron is found in Room 104, and our poisoned entrails are all the little goodies we dig up around the school.

If you know anything of the story, you know that this is a chant by a witch. We have several witches and a couple of warlocks working around our cauldron.

But it takes more than just a few editors seen on this page. It takes a whole school to make a yearbook.

If you feel that this book could have been better, don't just criticize it. Offer your services next year in any capacity from selling advertising, to doing art work.

I really appreciate the help I have received from the students this year. Those people have real school spirit.

.... Amy Curry, Editor-in-Chief

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



The introduction of this year's school magazine is different in many respects. Our appreciation to the student editors, contributors, and staff advisors for their untiring efforts is as sincere as it always is. It is also an annual pleasure to extend very best wishes to our graduates, both those moving on to further education and those venturing into the world of business and commerce.

Here the similarity ends.

A glance at the activities on our front campus tells us that Weston Collegiate will never be the same again. It is expected that the new school will be ready for occupancy by at least Sept. 1970. As we prepare for the transfer, there are rumors of other changes such as ungraded classes, continuous promotion, individual time-tables, etc. We have had our first school reports prepared by a computer, which is also ready to assist in the preparation of next year's time-table. Report has it that the present distinction between A. & S., B. & C., and S.T. and T. pupils will disappear. By far the most important change is a gradual one — replacing the traditional, factual approach to learning with the new concept which stresses discussion, discovery and free communication of ideas.

A new principal has already been appointed to prepare for easy transition to the new school and to introduce the new concepts in education. At this time I extend to Mr. Harris Hill my sincere wish for a happy and successful term of office and solicit for him the ready co-operation of staff and students in the bold new venture.

There is a temptation at this time to look back with fond memories of the teachers and pupils that have made this school what it is today. But enough of that — the future is glowing with promise.

Farewell to the old — hail the new!

...C. W. CHRISTIE

GOOD-BYE TO MR. CHRISTIE, WELCOME TO MR. HILL

Our retiring principal, Mr. Christie, started a career in education at Weston Collegiate as a steady teacher in January of 1933.

He grew up and went to school in Owen Sound and then came to Toronto to take a four-year course in Classics at Victoria College, University of Toronto, and then went on to the Ontario College of Education.

Starting to look for a job in September of 1932, at a time when positions were scarce, Mr. Christie was fortunate to be offered a position as a supply teacher at Weston.

He taught Latin, English, and Civilian Defense (during the war) and he had a few students interested in Greek for whom he found time to teach classes before and after school. He was subsequently made head of the Latin Department.

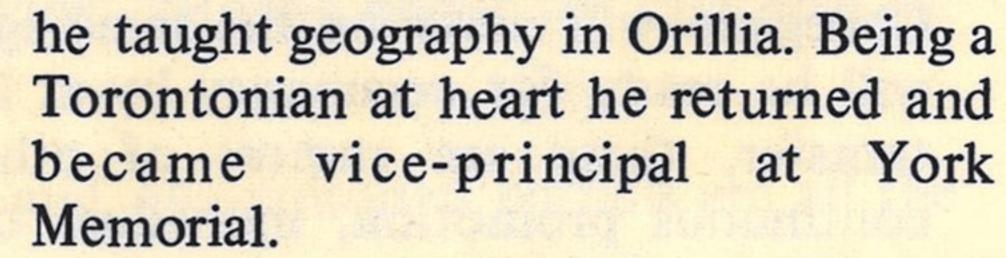
In 1958 Mr. Christie was appointed principal and now his career at Weston has come to an end. After leaving the school he will serve in the capacity of an assistant administrator for one year with the Borough of York Board of Education until his retirement is final.

In his capacity as principal he has found that there was not a great deal of opportunity for travel since he had to supervise promotions and find replacements for those leaving the teaching staff. He intends in the future to be able to spend his winters in Florida or some other warm spot and his summers at his cottage and travel anywhere else he desires, but he will still watch with interest the progress of education at Weston since he has been striving for a new school for many years.

We regret losing Mr. Christie but we wish him many years of contentment on his retirement knowing we appreciate him.

We will all be pleased to welcome Mr. Harris Hill as principal in September. It would be hard to find anyone else to fill the gap so well in our administration.

Mr. Hill lived in Toronto until he received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Toronto. He then went to the University of Western Ontario to do work in geography until he qualified as a high school teacher. From 1951 until 1964



During his short time at Weston this year he proved his ability and will be principal at Weston next fall.

Maybe he should try a sport less dangerous than skiing next year. We wouldn't want him put out of commission again! Mr. Hill might find Latvian basket-weaving very interesting!



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....A MESSAGE FROM OUR STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

I think when anyone wins an office of importance they think only of the glory that may be bestowed upon them at that time and not of the many tasks that will accompany the job later. When I was elected President of the Student Council I think this is the way I felt, and the way many of you would feel.

As the term progressed I had not only the job of looking after problems of the student body, but also to fill the shoes of the President who preceded me, which in my mind was going to be quite a hard job. Not only did I look up to Juwal Krausz as a friend, but also when I had any question he always seemed to have the answer for it.

I feel that our advisory staff consisting of Mr. Cole and Mr. Pardy have to be two of the finest gentlemen around. Not only did these two men help in times of despair but when they did not have the answers, Mr. Christie or Mr. Heard did. I would also like to thank the secretarial staff and the janitorial staff because without them there would have been a lot of notes to have been taken care of and a lot of messy cafeterias to clean up.

Finally, I want to say a big "thank you" to the members of the student council this year for without their help and co-operation we would not have been able to function properly. I sincerely wish the Student Council next year all the best.

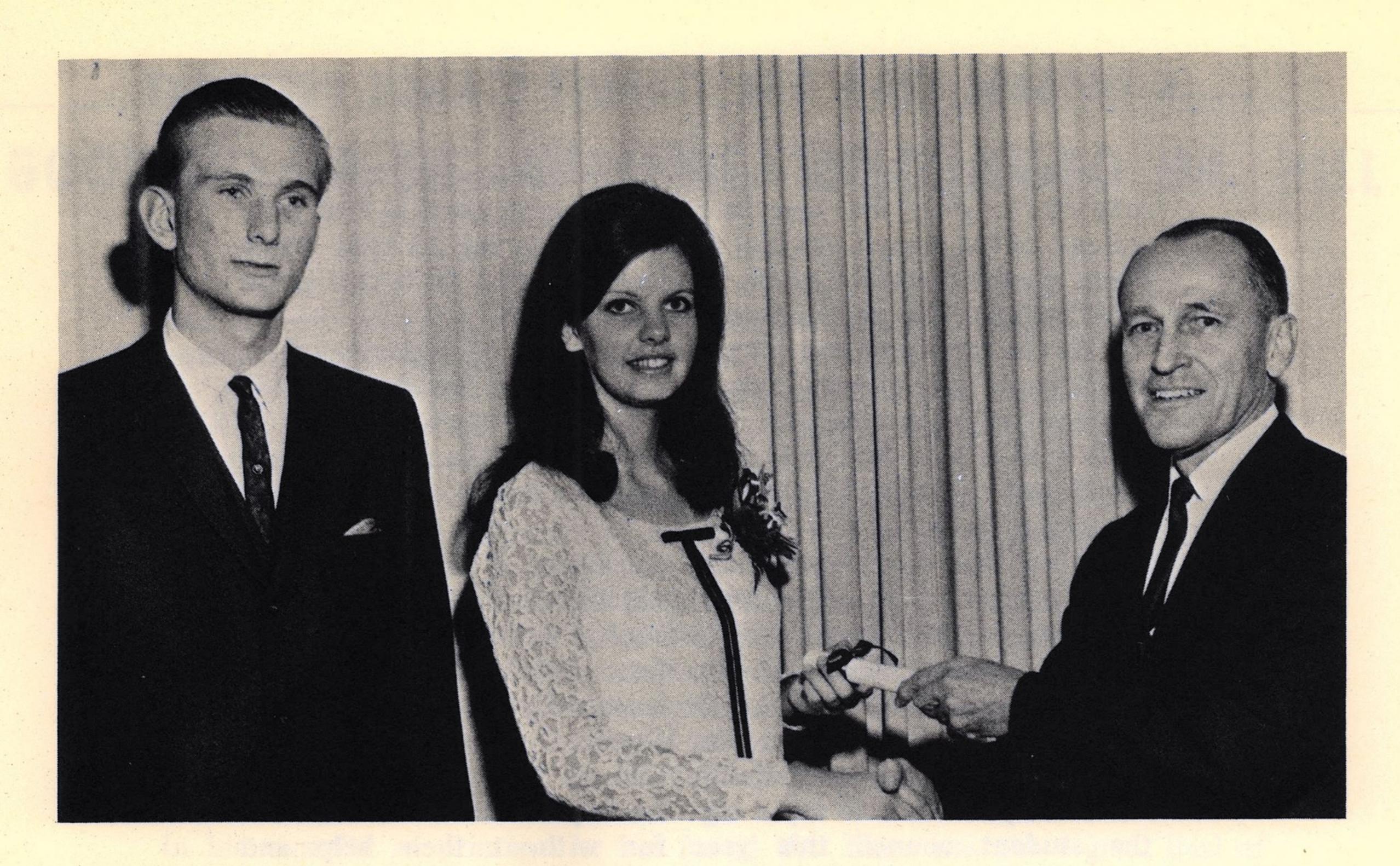
. Wayne Dobson

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Above are two of the Weston students among the prize-winners at the Commencement last fall. Left to right are: Ted Gardiner and Judy Beierl. They are being congratulated by Mr. Christie.



Other award winners are above. Left to right: Janice Blanche, Carol Lashkevich, Evelyn Kolish and Mary Ann Hampton.

COMMENCEMENT

THE VALEDICTORY

Once upon a time, in the dim mists of prehistory, some nameless man gave the first valedictory. To his audience, the words he spoke were as bright and clear as fresh-minted coins — they meant something — something deep and profound. However, in the course of time between that fateful day and this, so many men have used his words, that they are more devalued now than the British Pound. Nonetheless, once a year at Commencement tradition demands that these well-worn words be repeated again to the patiently suffering audience.

Keeping this in mind, I will attempt to get the usual formalities over with as quickly as possible. First and foremost, there are the thank yous. Therefore, thank you. Thank you to the teachers who, for better or worse, have influenced us so much in the past five years. Thank you to our parents, without whose constant support we could not have survived this far, and without whose mutual co-operation none of us would be possible. Thank you to the custodians, the nurse, the secretaries, the Board of Education, and, last but not least, the indispensable school psychologist.

It is also customary for the valedictorian to look back fondly at the water fights in Chemistry, the paper airplanes that whizzed serenely through many a classroom, the thrilling bridge games in the cafeteria, the heroic, but, alas, fruitless struggles of the senior football team, and the amazingly successful school dances — but I will not do so.

After indulging in nostalgic reminiscences, one turns to the future upon whose threshold we stand, ready to enter a brave new world and carry on the torch of freedom, mercy, and the just society. Being neither prophet nor politician, I will dispense with this and get on with the main body of my speech.

Last year will be fittingly remembered as the year of the guinea pig. The administration carefully fed us added tidbits of peripheral freedom, the meat of in-depth study, removed the sour wine of departmentals, and waited breathlessly all year long for the explosion. No one is really sure yet just what did happen.

Mais le temps court, et je dois dire pendant mes cinq minutes quelque chose de mémorable. C'est peut-être maintenant le moment de vous donner quelques perles de sagesse.

To add his bit to the general solemnities of the evening, the valedictorian often develops some worthy theory of what we, the next generation, must do in order to solve the serious problems facing mankind. I regret to inform you that in spite of having spent the last two months at the University of Toronto, surrounded by articulate student radicals and wise professors, I have not yet found out how to set the world aright. Perhaps next week.

I do, however, have a small word of advice — but don't worry, it's entirely non-compulsory. You only get out of life, what you put in. One of man's worst faults is his eternal desire for the bargain; the fast buck; something for nothing. It simply doesn't exist. If you want a life that is rich and meaningful, you have to pay for it: to pay by getting involved, by giving yourself and your time and your heart. And the time to start is now. If you wait too long, you may never begin. Nor will you have a second chance, for, as the great Persian poet said,

"The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."

. . Evelyn Kolish.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZE WINNERS

5-YEAR PROGRAMME: GRADE 13, 1, Evelyn Kolish; 2, Mary Anne Hampton; GRADE 12, 1, Corinne Adachi; 2, Susanne Archer; GRADE 11, 1, Robert Stelzer; 2, David Walker.

4-YEAR PROGRAMME: Arts and Science, GRADE 12, Carol Laskevich; GRADE 11, Brenda Seeley. Business and Commerce, GRADE 12, 1, Annette Ritacca, 2, Carol Bryant; GRADE 11, 1, Diana Mackie; 2, Lynda Allard. Science, Technology, and Trades, GRADE 12, George Gibb, David Gallagher; GRADE 11, 1, Robert Reid; 2, Dennis Rak; GRADE 12, Nursing, Patricia Anderson; GRADE 11 Nursing, Cheryl-Lynne Paul.

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The following were the scholarships, prizes and special awards made at Commencement: W.E. PEAREN MEMORIAL PRIZE: Evelyn Kolish THE HISTORY OF WESTON PRIZE: Evelyn Kolish THE WILLIAM TYRRELL SCHOLARSHIP: Peter Tattersall THE J.B. TYRRELL SCHOLARSHIP: Janice Blanch THE MEMORIAL PRIZES: Janice Blanch and Leo Mosley SCYTHES SCHOLARSHIP IN SCIENCE: Robert Seckington ETTA JANE SCYTHES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Michele Miller COULTER-LITHGOW SCHOLARSHIP: Edward Gardiner THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Judith Beierl WESTON-MOUNT DENNIS ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP: Paola Fedrigo WESTON LIONS SCHOLARSHIPS: Catherine Carmichael, Evelyn Kolish, and **Edward Gardiner** THE CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Evelyn Kolish DR. C. JAMES GRAHAM SCHOLARSHIP: Robert Seckington THE E.H.G. WORDEN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: Mary Anne Hampton, David Bertoli, George Gibb, Annetta Ritacca, Carol Lashkevich **OLIVER MASTER SCHOLARSHIP: Anne Cameron** THE TAYLOR PRIZES: Douglas Stittle, Donald Rowntree, Robert Stelzer CANADIAN LEGION PRIZES: Patricia Anderson, Cheryl-Lynne Paul HUMBER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRIZE: Catherine Gillespie.

The following were winners of the Ontario Scholarships: Judith Beierl, David Bertoly, Janice Blanch, Anne Cameron, Judith Caswell, Arlene Connell, Paola Pedrigo, Mary Anne Hampton, Jean Henry, Evelyn Kolish, Michele Miller, Nancy Scott, Robert Seckington, Janice Stein, Peter Tattersall, Janice Watson.

YOUTH OF TODAY

Youth of today. Synonymous with long hair, tight pants, beards, loss of femininity, immorality, drug dependence, delinquency, ingratitude, gurus, vulgarity, dirt, rebellion, and misinterpretation of words and practice of love? True. But let's discuss the majority for a change.

For the past six years (give or take a few) a slow process of evolution has changed the thinking of the under-twenty set. This evolution has been in the field of music. Most of the young people today depend more on music than did any other generation at any previous time. Why? To simplify, the brands of music favoured today contain a few melodious phrases that actualize what youth feels. This music has a refreshing, unexplainable yet easy-to-listen-to quality that has been coined "soul". Music has the power to inspire, to heal, to calm, to entertain, to render happy, and to make forgetting easier. Music has the key to understanding and to keeping pace with the youth of today.

Listen to one of the current "hits". Listen, carefully, to the words. It is my belief that no other music has been so profoundly narrative as that of our times at present. A narrative on youth, its problems, assets, weaknesses, likes and dislikes through music is repeated each day, if one cares to listen. Significant is the thought that many songs have been not only performed, but composed by young people. Today a song is almost a "current event".

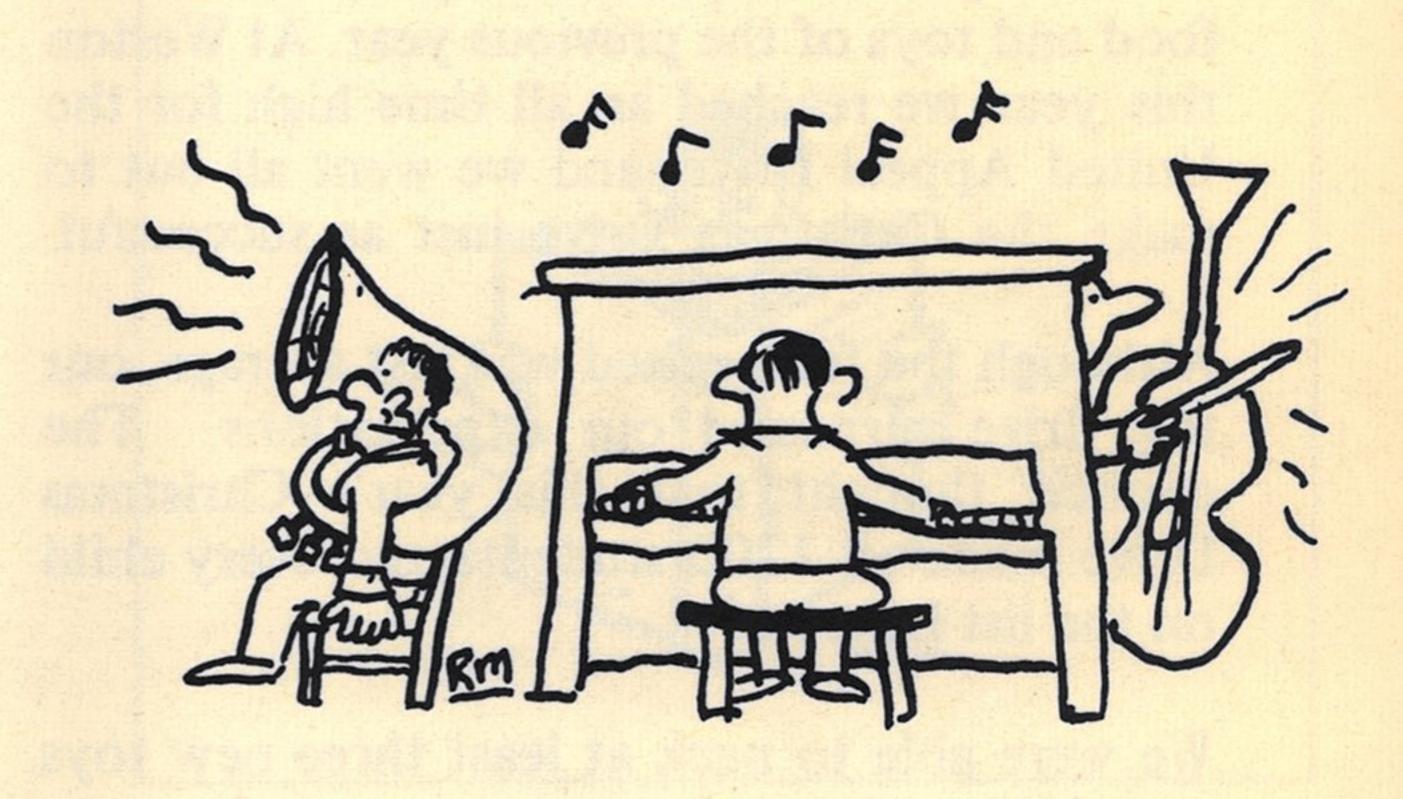
One must not fall into the trap of ignoring a group of young musicians because of their wild and weed-like appearance. Nor should the titles of the bands be the guide to their music. How can one know what such groups as "The New Breed", "The Poor People", "The Rolling Stones", "The Ugly Ducklins", "The 1910 Fruit Gum Company", "The Innocence of Virgil Scott", "The Bathtub Social", or "The Grateful Dead", will sound like, without first giving them a try?

Today's youth can, by no means, be understood exclusively, from their music. It can only be a guideline, subject to change, though nonetheless reliable. Much has been said about "the generation gap". Yet is there really such a thing? A "communications gap" seems more realistic. For communication, so vital for obtaining an understanding, must begin between youth and their elders, before youth and the world can ultimately survive. At least music is a start, however eardrum-splitting it may be.

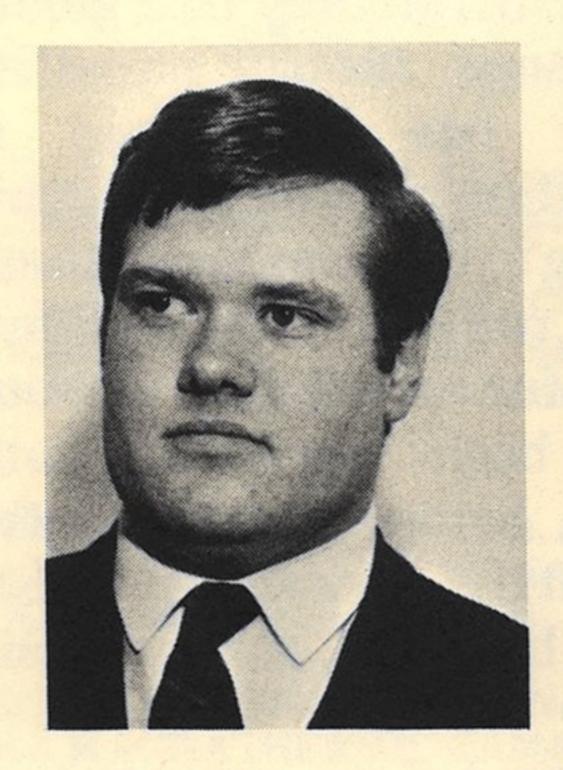
Longfellow once remarked, "Music is the universal language of mankind." Come on, parents, teachers, and all adults, let's stop trying to analyse the "gap" for a while, and do something constructive. Let's relax with some good music. For it is good music. You just have to find your brand. Then you may gain an insight into the young, through their favourite medium.

Youth of today, expressing sensitivity, perception, loyalty, independence, truthfulness, sincerity, originality, intelligence, wit, sense of humour, conformity, nonconformity, uncertainty, honesty, peace on earth and goodwill toward fellow man? Yes. The majority rules.

... Molly Pitman, 13D.



This is the speech Doug Standing gave to the Weston Lions' Club in Westminster United Church, Wednesday, January 8, 1969.



Gentlemen: I feel honored and flattered as a Grade 13 student, 19 years of age, to be invited here this evening to speak to you. I was most happy to accept your invitation, so that I might have this opportunity to tell you about the Christmas Basket Drive. There are also other areas in which strong ties lie between the Weston Lions' Club and Weston Collegiate Institute.

First I would like to concentrate on the Christmas Basket Drive, which has provided a decade of service to the Community. Weston Collegiate likes to think that we are helping the Lions' Club perform this service.

I have been involved in the drive for the past three years, and it was my privilege as Campaign Chairman of the Student Council for 1968, to head this year's drive.

It is our goal each year to surpass the total of food and toys of the previous year. At Weston this year we reached an all time high for the United Appeal Drive, and we went all out to make the Christmas Drive just as successful.

Although the food raised was just average, our toy drive surpassed our expectations. The council thought that this year's Christmas Drive made all 1200 students and every child on the list happy.

We were able to pack at least three new toys per child, and we also sent 5 boxes of toys to

a Retarded Children's hospital and 6 boxes to the Salvation Army Welfare Services.

I suppose we got carried away with our toy collection, and in all honesty I spent the majority of time looking for, cleaning and wrapping toys, and doing some shopping for the kids.

There was enough food to fill every family's needs, and as usual four forms in the school held their soup drive, which raised over 500 cans for the drive.

I am afraid that very little school work was done from Dec. 16 to Dec. 20, as all our time was spent on the drive — it was tough work — but everyone of us would do it again.

There is something about raising food and toys for those less fortunate than ourselves at Christmas. Maybe we realized what Christmas was all about — we gave and expected nothing in return — but we did get something — that inner warmth that comes when you offer your hand to someone and help them through tough times.

That last day was mass confusion in the school foyer. As we delivered the baskets to the grateful families, we remembered our own blessings which might have been forgotten at this time of plenty.

This activity, sponsored by the Lions' Club, gives the Weston teenager the chance to prove that young men and women aren't all newspaper headline makers for murder, assault or theft.

The majority of today's youth have a lot of energy that needs to be channeled into constructive areas, so that it can be put to work.

The students of Weston Collegiate were able to prove, that they are responsible citizens, who want to contribute to the community if they are given a chance.

THE WAITING-ROOM

I sit in the waiting-room, I stare, blindly, at the four neutral-coloured walls that confront me. I have lost all track of time. I think I will remember each detail of the hard, impersonal furnishings. Perhaps one is not supposed to be comfortable in such a room. Everything seems too clear and somehow too real. Even the familiar antiseptic trademark proved to be almost unbearable. Yet I do not have any right to want to be comfortable. I have no right to silently note all that displeases me here. I should think only of him.

He is fighting desperately. He's only a small child who loves to play and laugh and run. If only it had rained this morning. Then he wouldn't have been outside on the street. I look out the small window. It is raining now. It is raining hard. I want to cry. I have to do something — I feel so useless. I wish I could fight for him. He is grasping so hard at something I take for granted. I pray to God it will not be in vain.

I start when I feel a hand on my shoulder. I look up through blurred eyes at the white uniform. Slowly I stand. I almost fainted. I feel sick to my stomach for I know what she is going to tell me. I start to cry. I hope I will never have to be in such a place again.

The nurse removed her hand. "I'm sorry," she said.

FREEDOM

With groans and scrapes and clanging bells
They're building our new prison,
A windowless wonder it's to be
To obscure our wandering vision.
With any kind of luck at all
I'll not be incarcerated,
For just before completion
I'll be graduated.

.. Diane Ponech, 5A12C.

IT WILL GO ON

Will it ever stop? the incessant ticking of the clock? the rise of the sun each morn? the constant cry of the newborn? winter becoming spring and summer, fall? security, happiness and love for all? a free world for all to enjoy? a future for each girl and boy? the splash of water upon a rock? the soaring of the night hawk? killing off our very own? breaking up a happy home? a closed heart and a closed mind? prejudice against those not our kind? it will go on and on,

and on

Debbie Snyder 5A13B

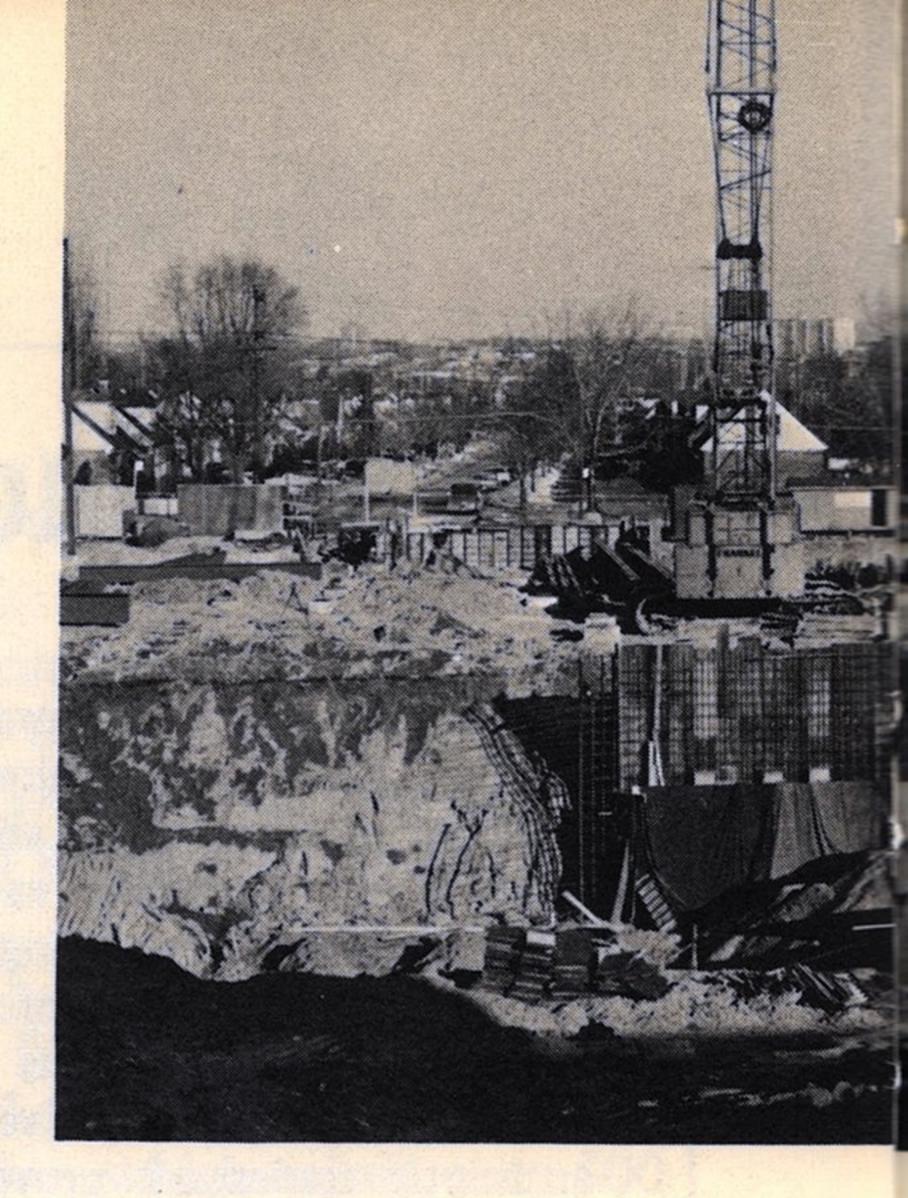
September

They stand before us
In all shapes and sizes
As masterful creatures
Ready to plunge our tiny minds
Into pools of knowledge.
Even though unable to speak
They swarm us with words
For we are at their mercy
In September.

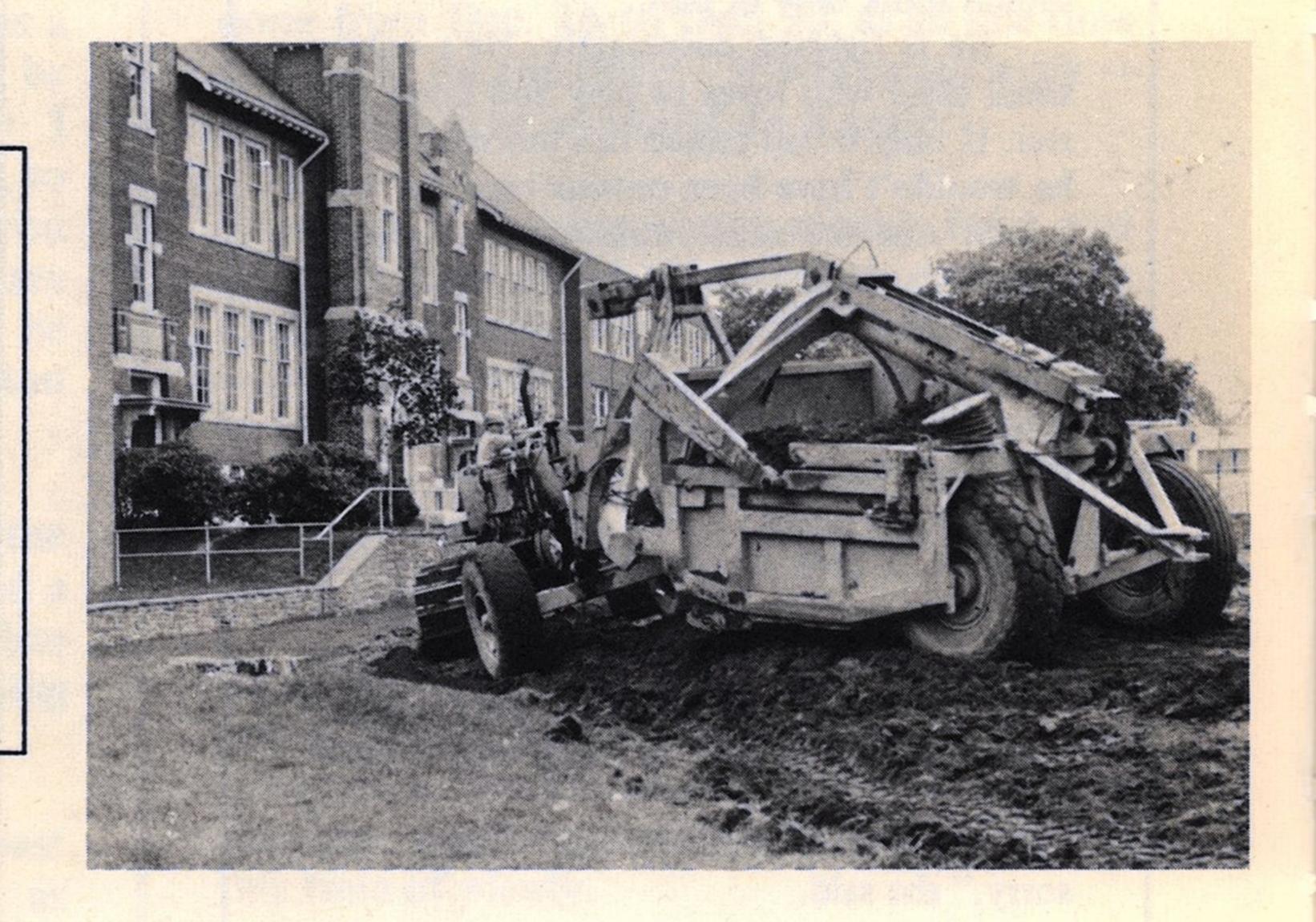
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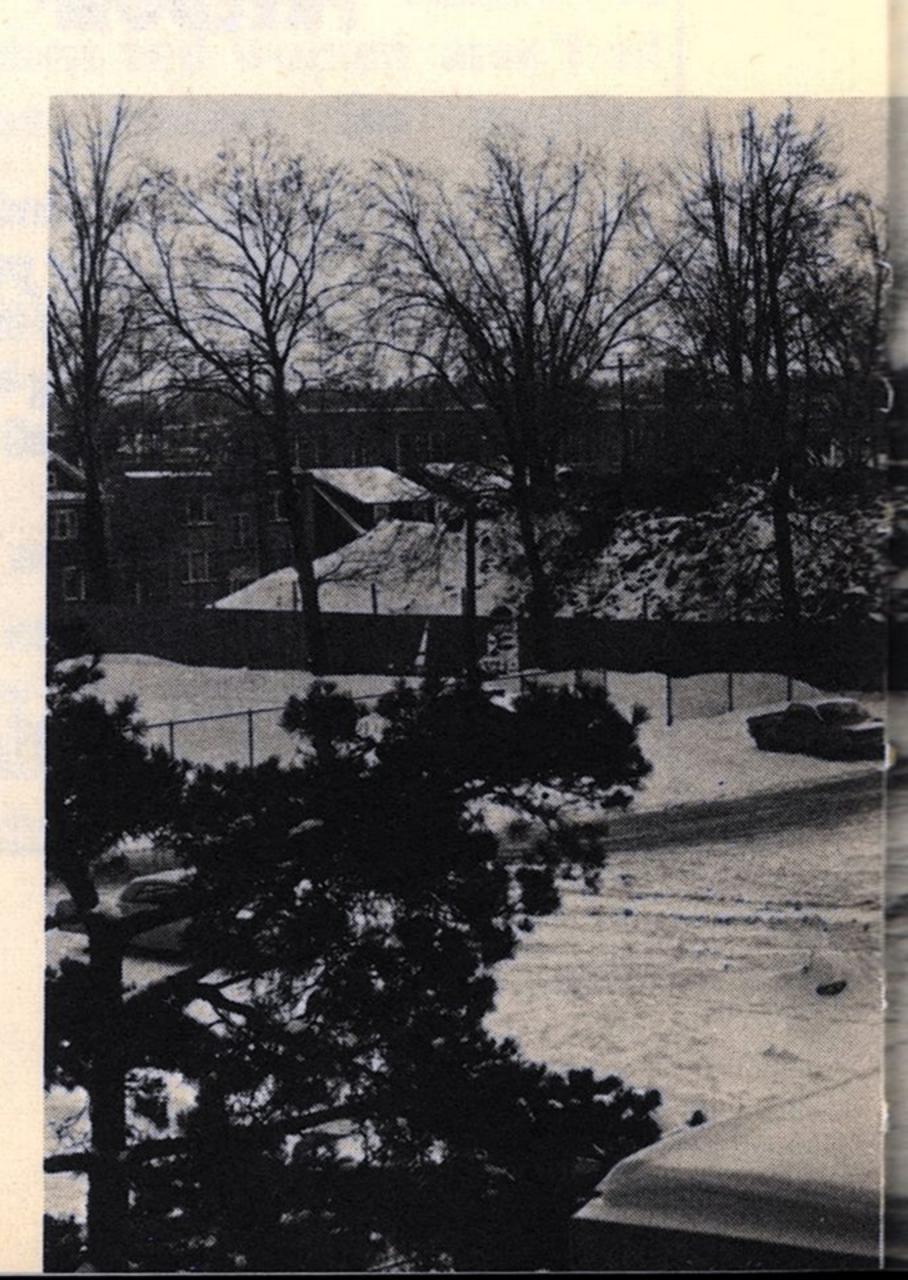


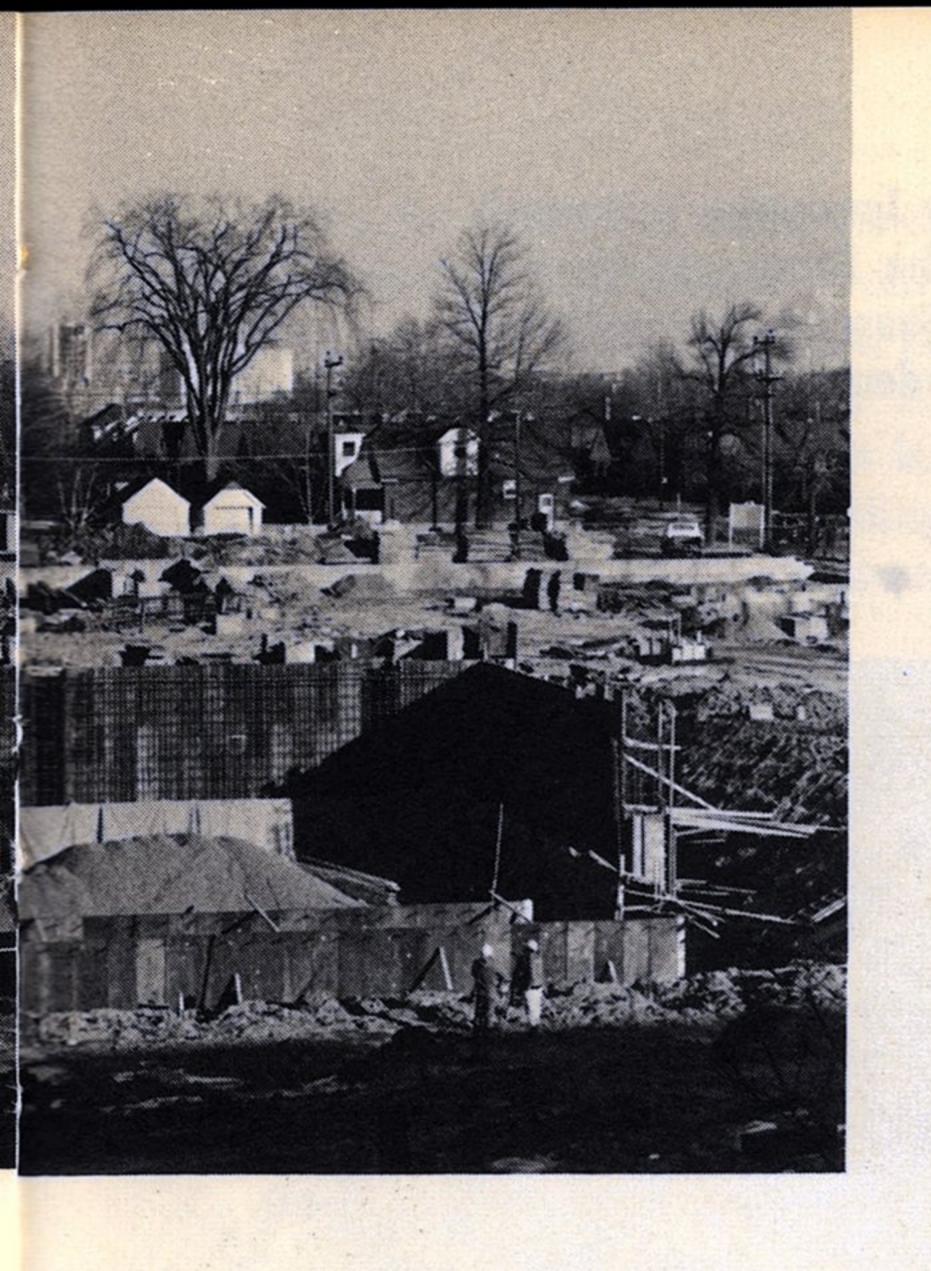


Maybe we never believed it would really happen, but one day at the end of last October a bulldozer appeared on our playing field and started tearing up our turf. For the record, here are some scenes of work in progress. By the middle of February, steel was going up, so it looks as if our bright new school will really be ready for that long-awaited day in September of 1970 when the doors swing open.



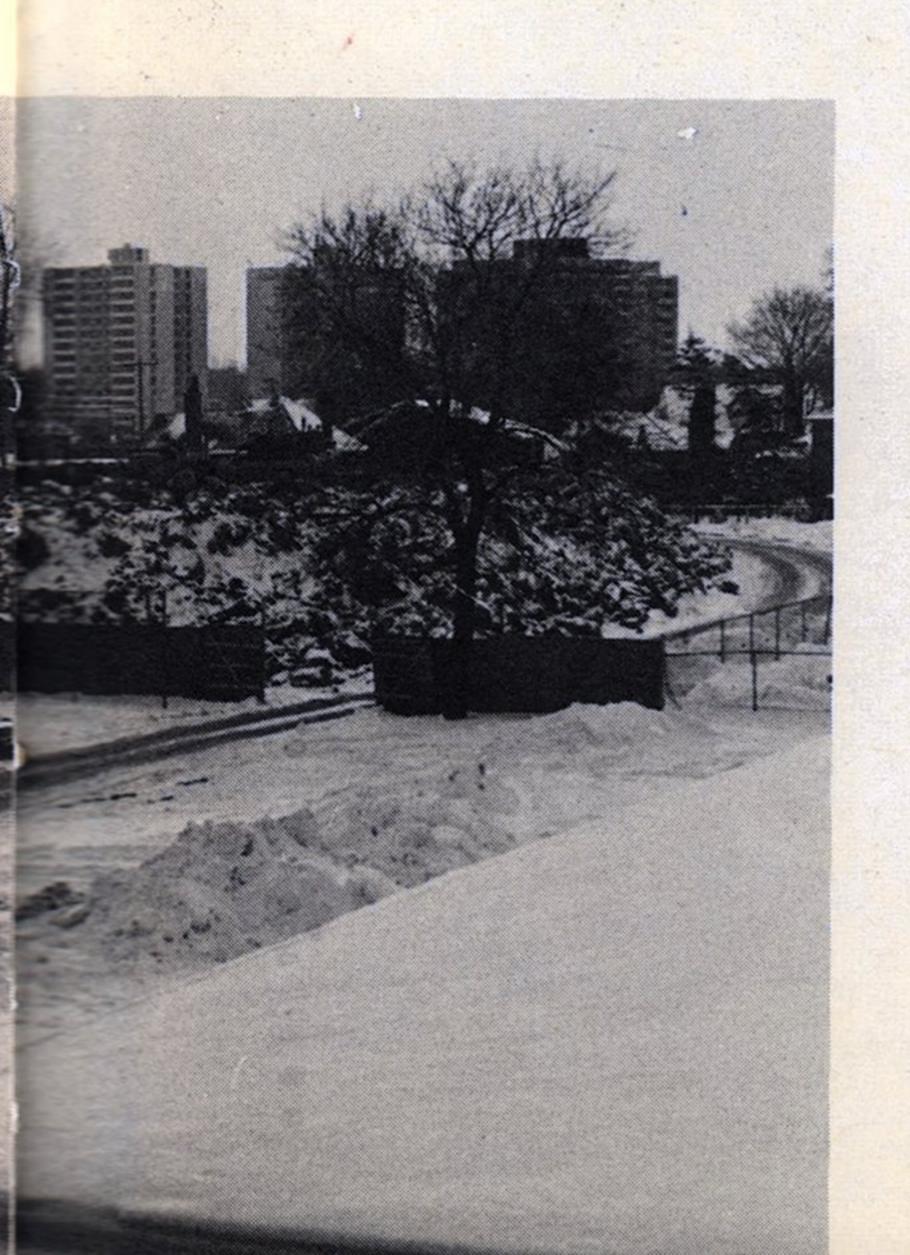
















To the left is Nancy Jamieson, this year's pretty Queen of the Prom, which was held at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel. The theme was "Garden of Eden".



To the right is Debbie Cooling, this year's Prom Princess.

To the right is pictured the ceremony of crowning this year's Prom Queen. From the left is Barbara Hall, last year's Queen, crowning the Queen for 1969, Nancy Jamieson. On Nancy's left is the 1969 Princess Debbie Cooling, being crowned by last year's Princess Marion Hall.

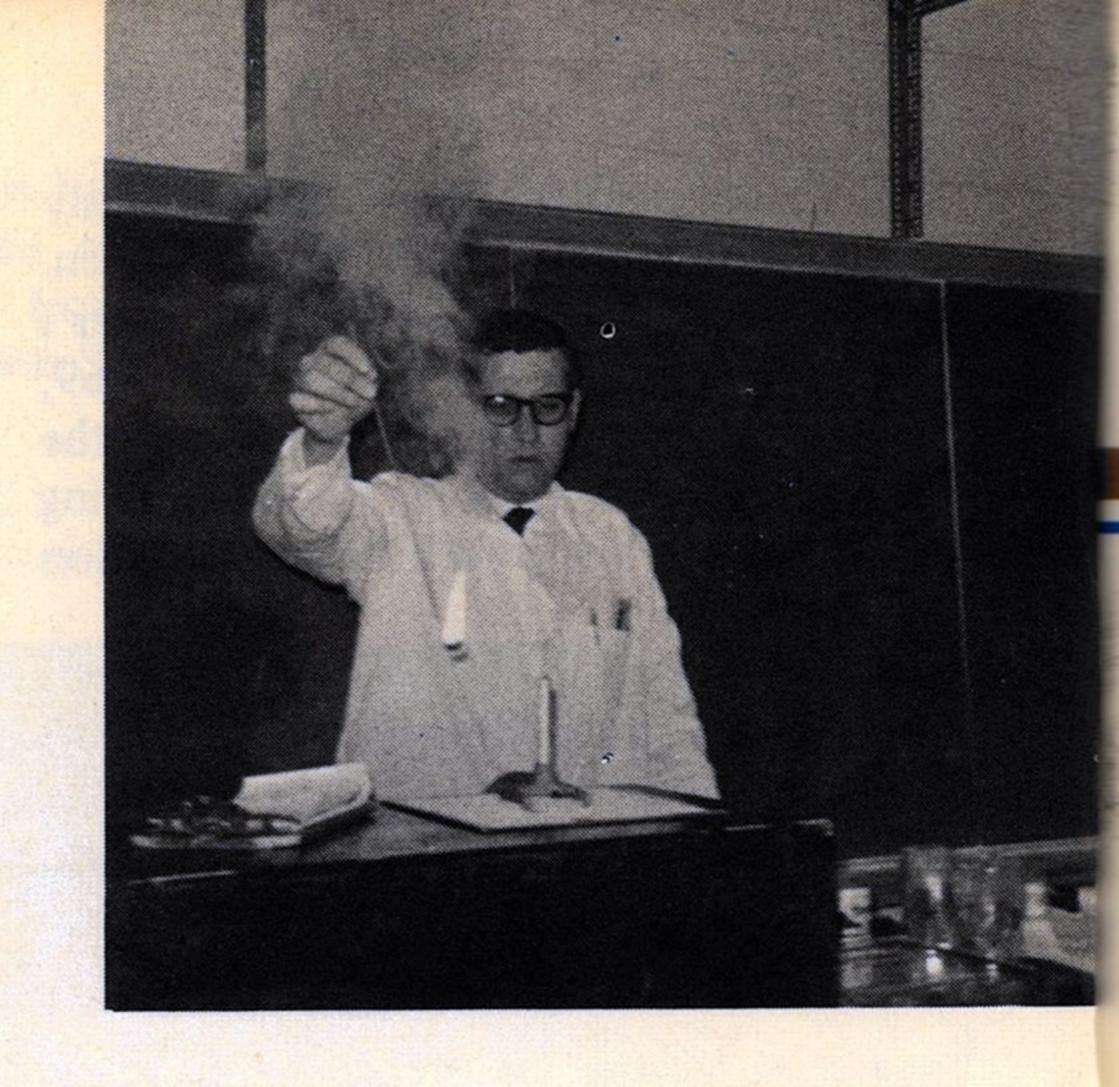
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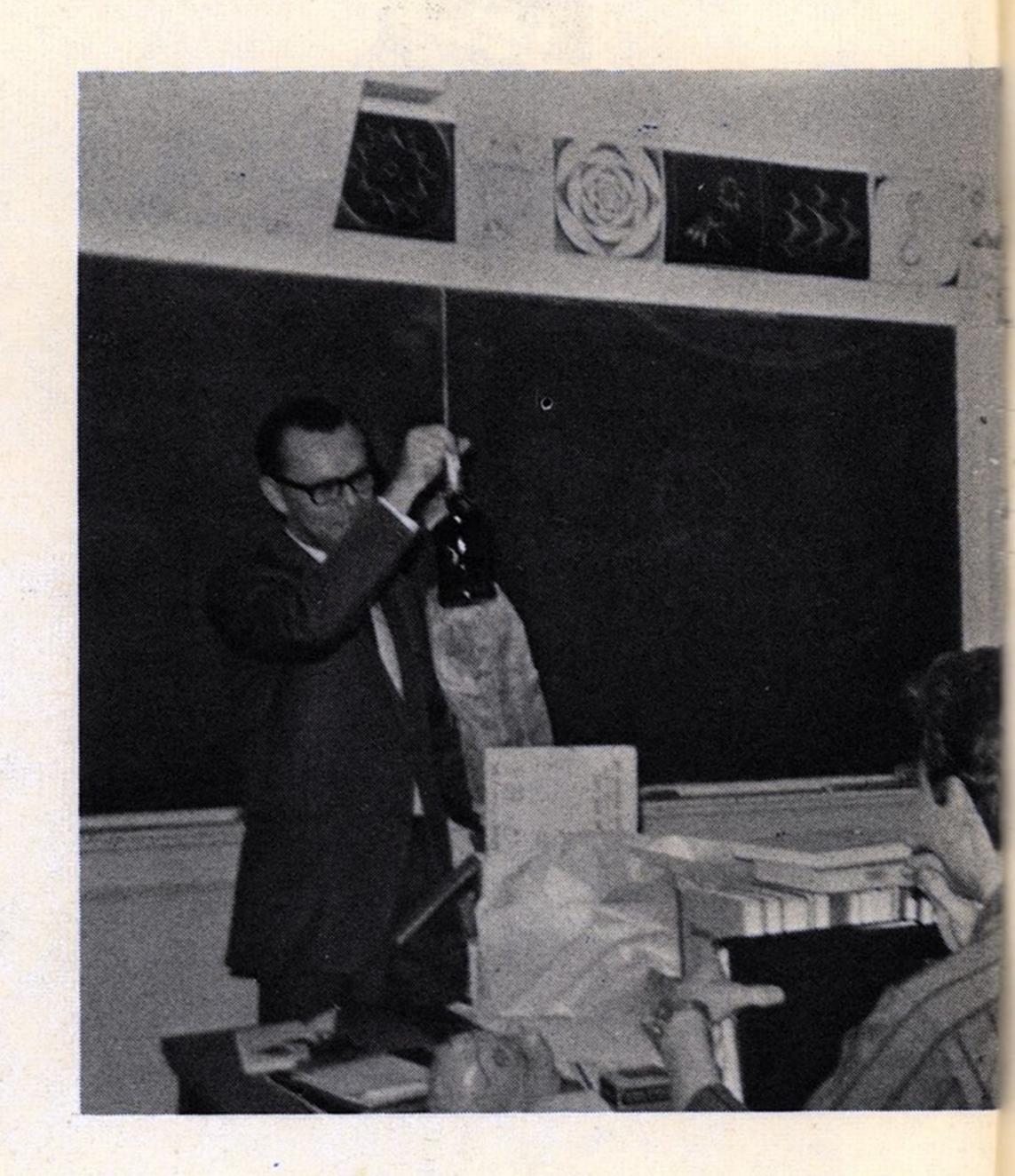


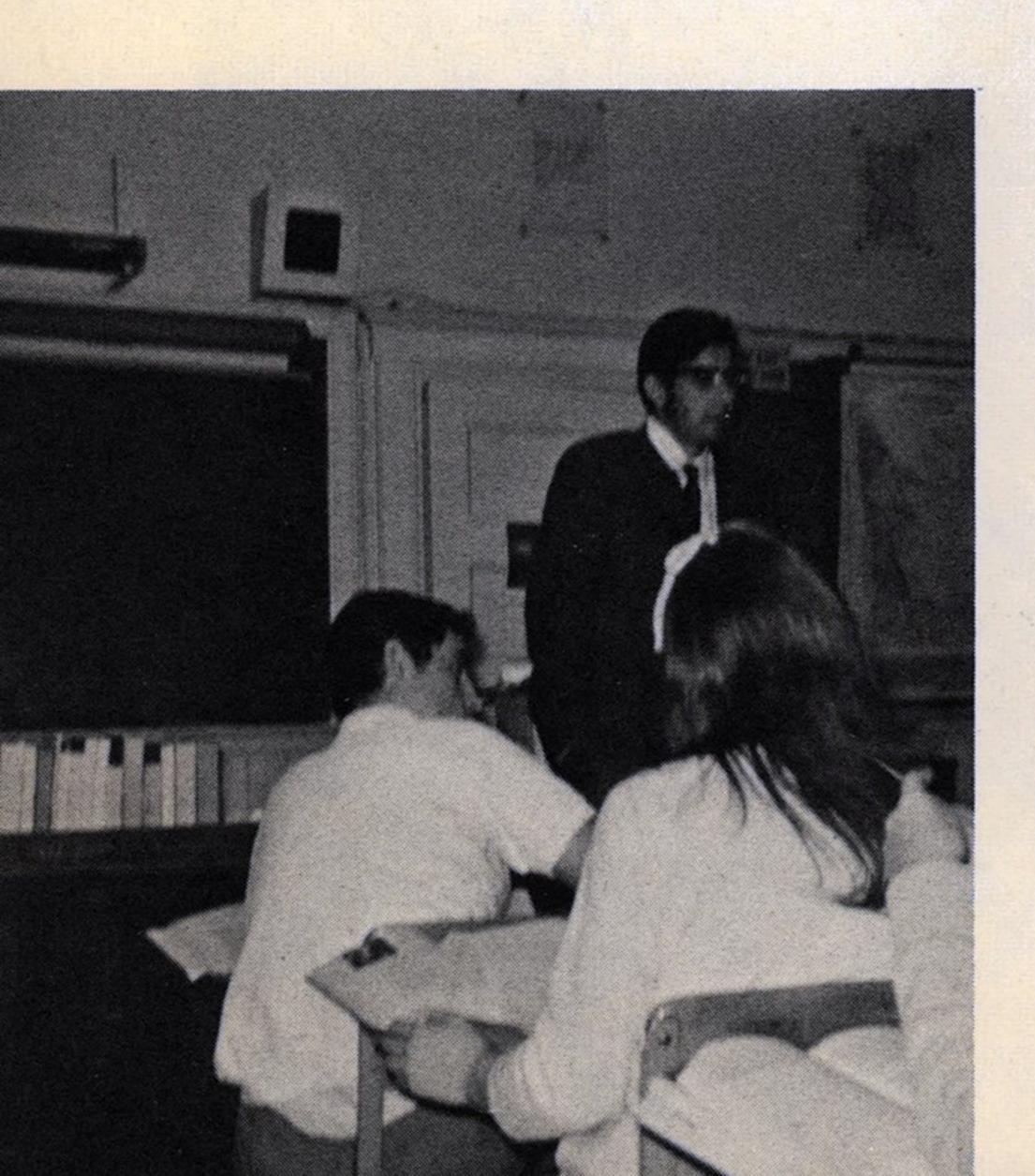


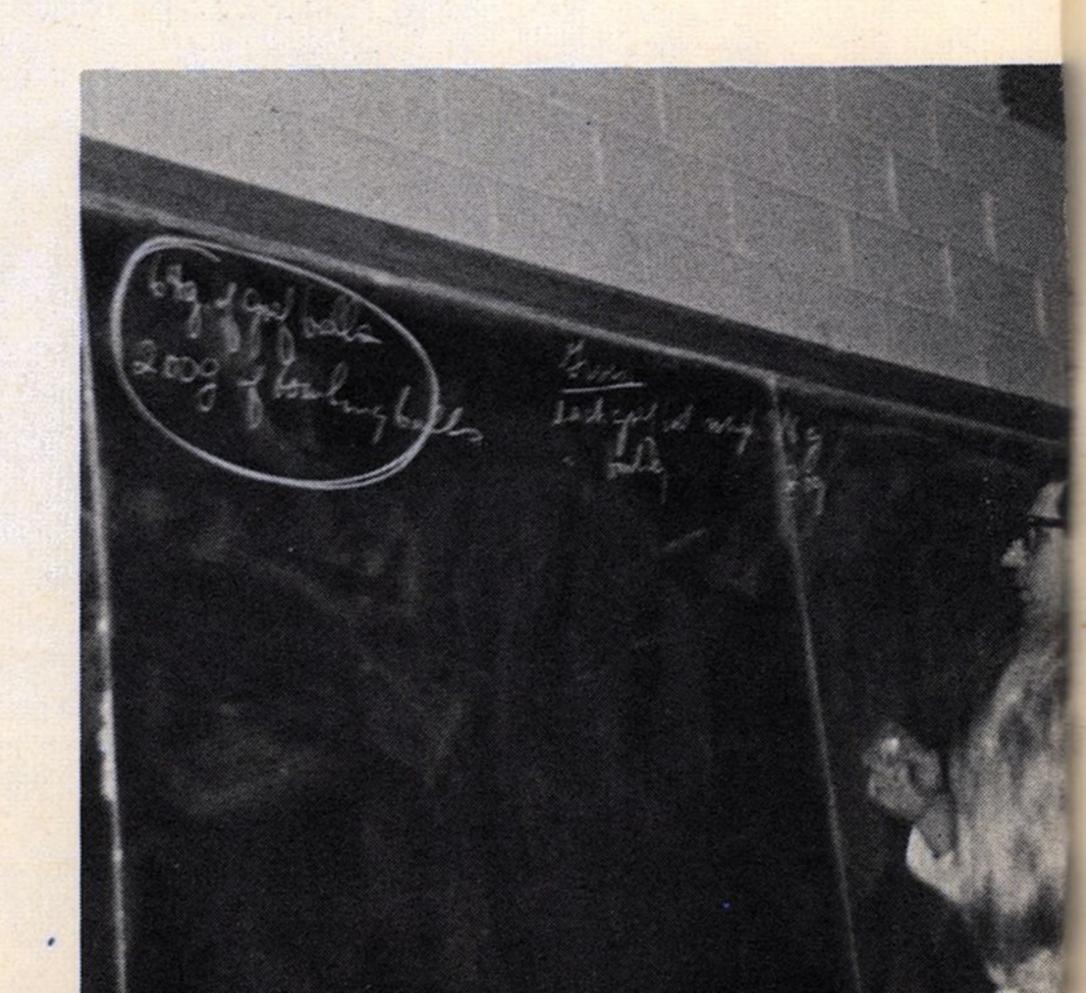


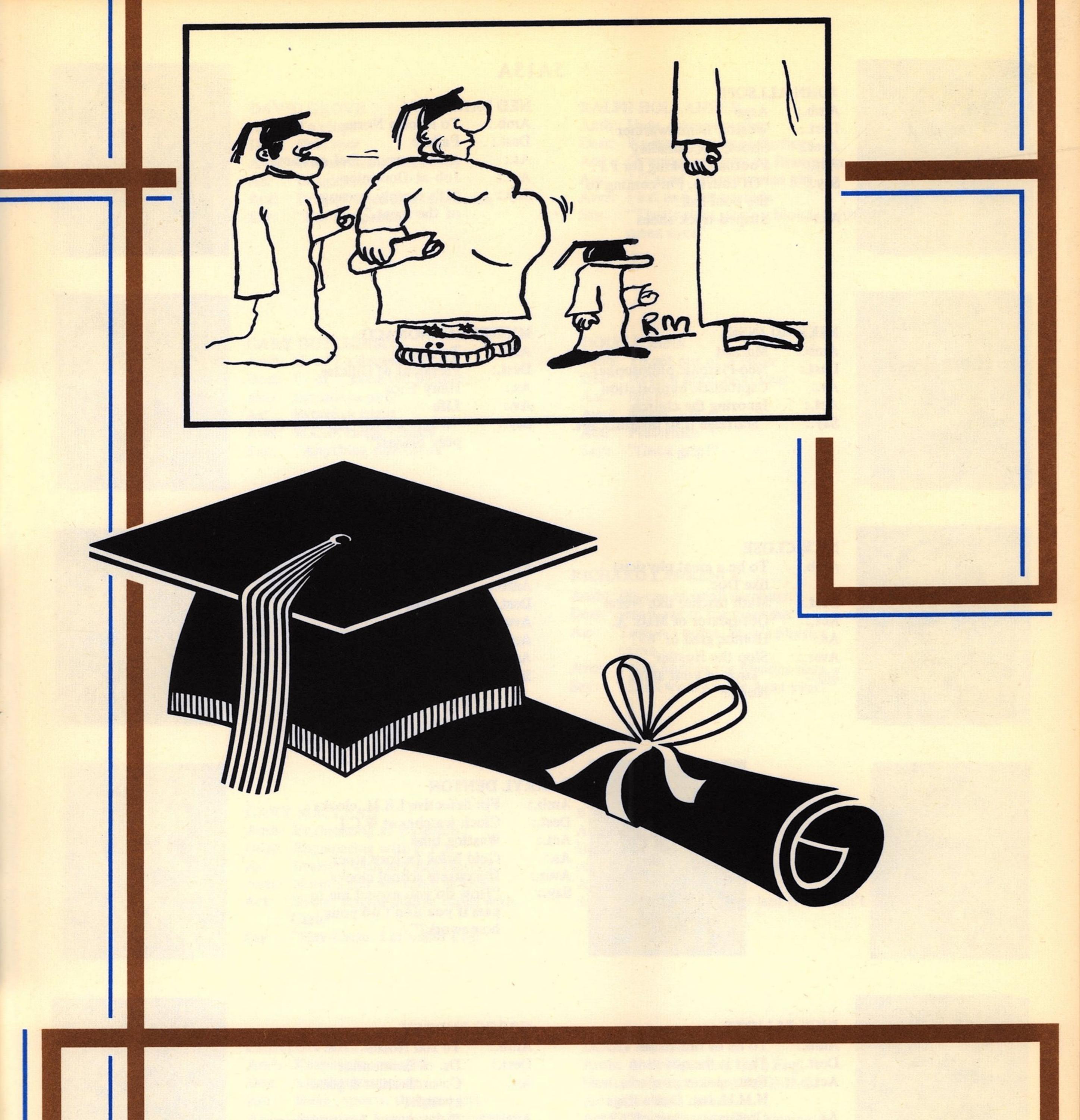


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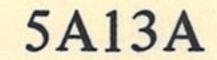


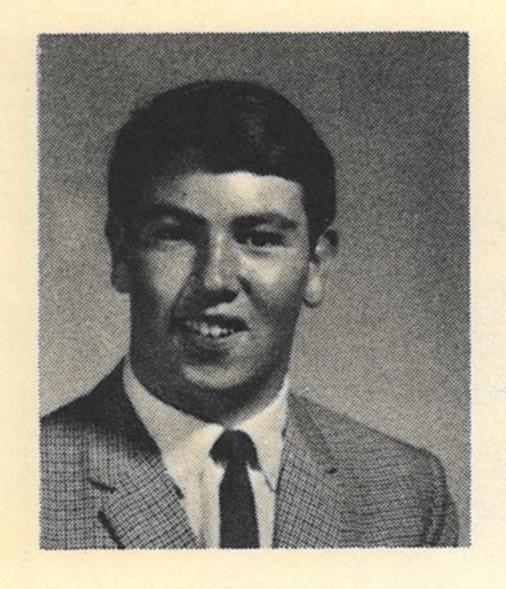






GRADUATES





JOHN ALLSOPP

Amb.: Argo

Weston Benchwarmer Dest.: Shoes; A.C. Bradley Aver.:

Football, looking for P.P. Act.: "Of course, I'm coming to Say.:

the pool hall." As.:

Striped track shoes



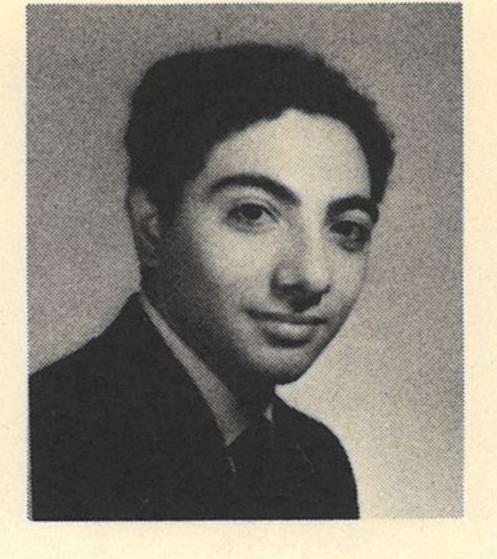
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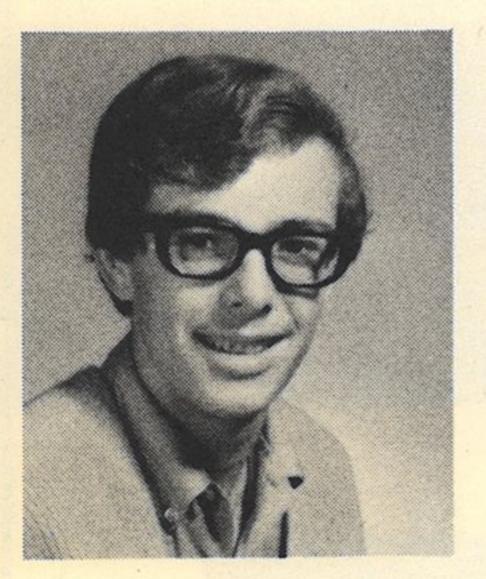
Failure Dest.:

An uppernuncibel surname As.:

Job at Dominion Act.: "It's mainly because Say .:

of the meat."





MIKE BILINSKI

Marxist Amb.:

Neo-Platonic philosopher Dest.: Capitalistic exploitation Av.:

Ignoring the church Act.: Say .:

"Marriage is so insignificant."

MICHELE CANONACO

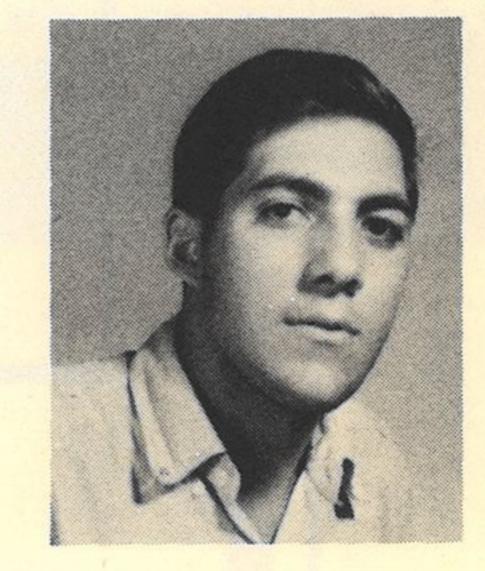
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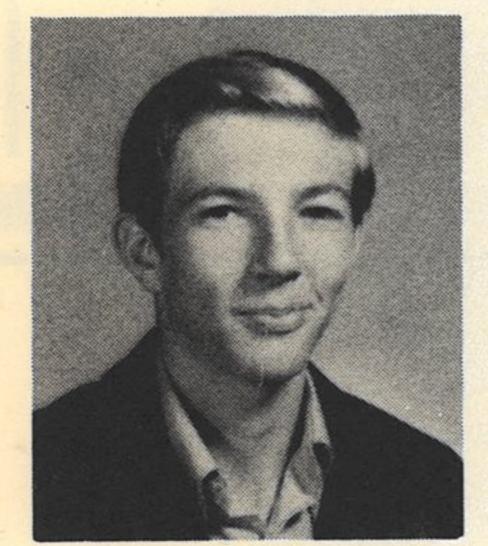
President of Gillette Dest.:

Hairy Face As.: Life

Av.: "Where are my slip-Say.:

pery blades?"





NICK CLOSE

To be a great physicist Amb.:

like Doc.

Math teacher like Norm Dest.:

Obfuscator of Math A. Act.: Honda, grad of '69? As.: Slop the Hustler Aver.:

"Tuck in your shirt, Say.: Norm!"

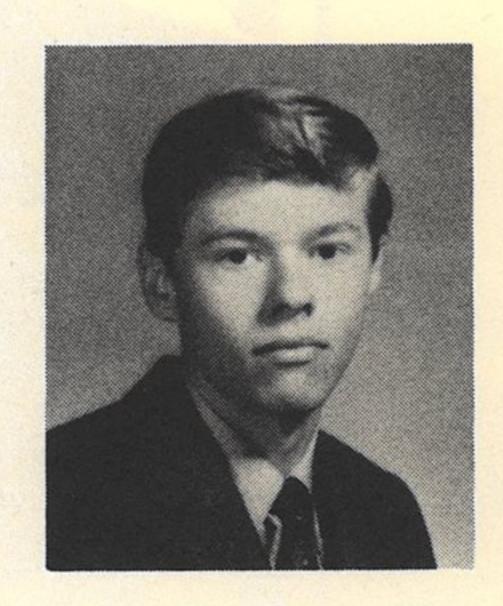
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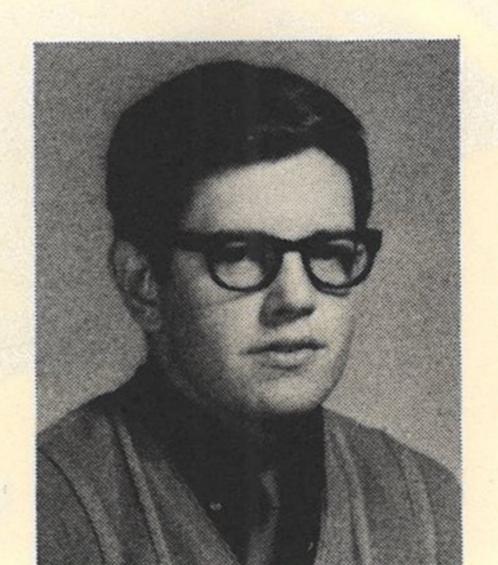
Extraneous Data Compiler Amb.:

Garbage collector Dest.:

Activity Aver.: Aversion Act.: Leaky pen As.:

"My pen is speechless." Say.:





DARRYL DENTON

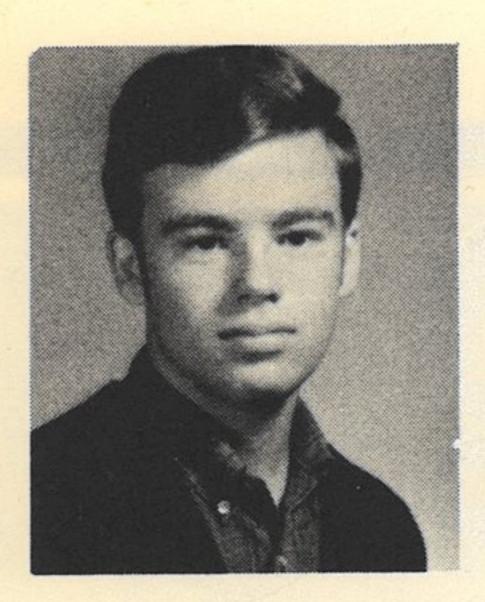
Fix defective I.B.M. clocks Amb.: Clock watcher at W.C.I. Dest.:

Wasting time Act.:

Gold brick factory stock As.: Inaccurate school clocks Aver.: "How do you expect me to Say .:

pass if you don't do your

homework?"



RICK ELLIOTT

Act.:

Say.:

To be or not to be Amb.: That is the question Dest.:

Frat., poker in spares,

H.M.H. lad, Dan's stags

"Goin' to pool hall, Wed?"

Graduating class of '69 As.: Big G. of W.C.I., Dbl. Eng. Aver.:

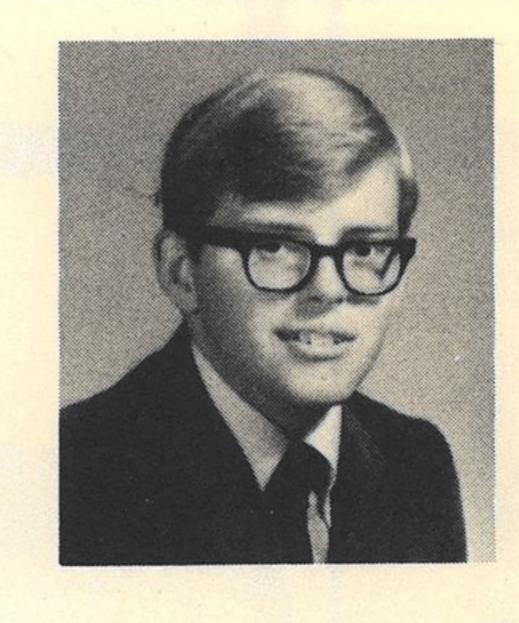
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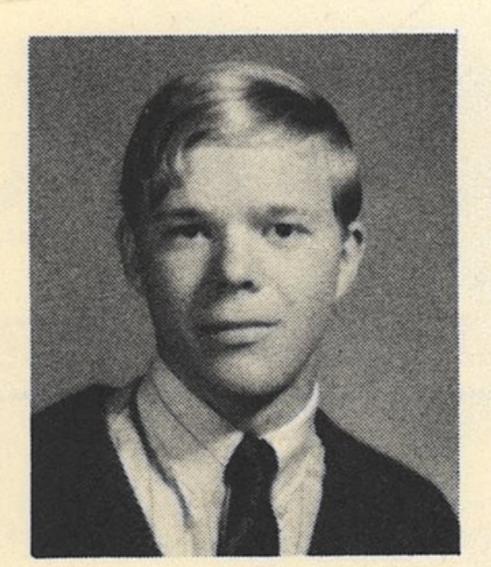
To roll Norm Amb.: Dr. of Economics Dest.: Co-ordination & good As.:

eyesight

Fishmongers & protagonists Aver.: Gamma Sigma Fraternity

"I can't think of one."





LLOYD GIBSON

Postmaster General Amb.: Casual postie for life Dest.:

Post-graduate work at Act.:

Weston

Admiration of 2 dozen hippies As.:

Followers of fickle crowd Aver.: "That's okay, mate." Say.:

ROBERT GROSE

Act.:

Say.:

Amb.: Geography at York Mining in Sudbury Dest.:

Broken paddles, battered As.:

boats

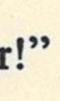
People who use my name in Aver.:

vain

Canoeing, female paddlers, Act.:

skiing

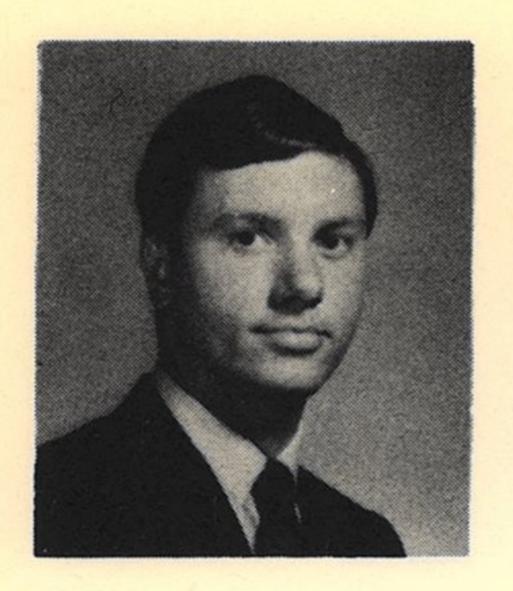
"You guessed her, Chester!" Say.:











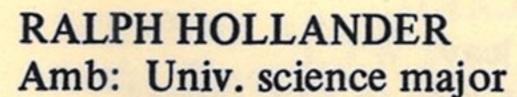
DAVID GROVE
Amb: To elope
Dest: Skid row

Aver: Embarrassing situations

As: Imagination

Act: Drags, horses and hopscotch

Say: "I'm not proud!"

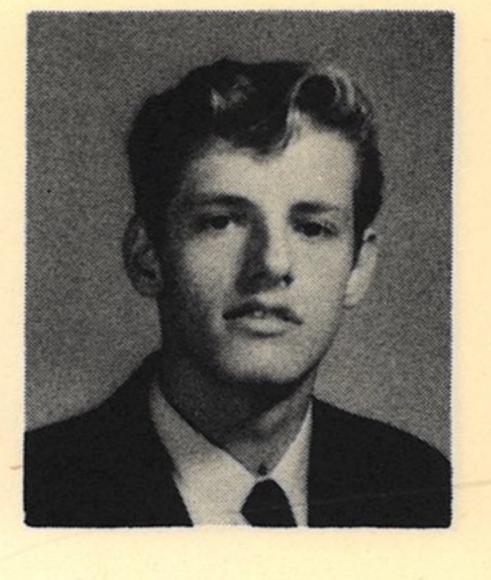


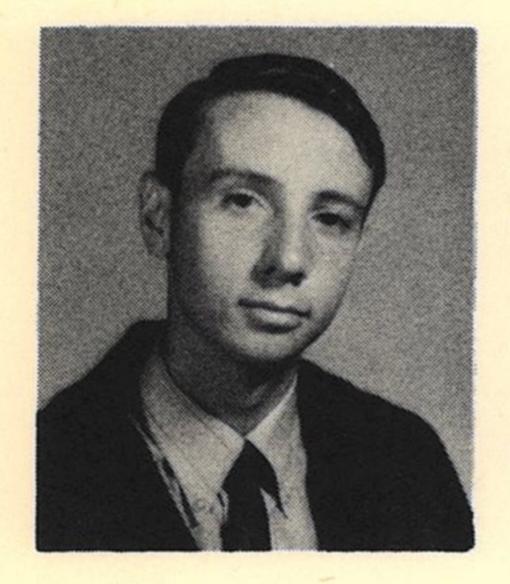
Dest: Washing bottles at Carlings
Act: Gymnastics, drive to Brampton
Ass: 1/2 acad. Bramptonian girl

Aver: First and last periods

Say: "That's right, she's a blonde with

green eyes"





GARY HUTCHINSON

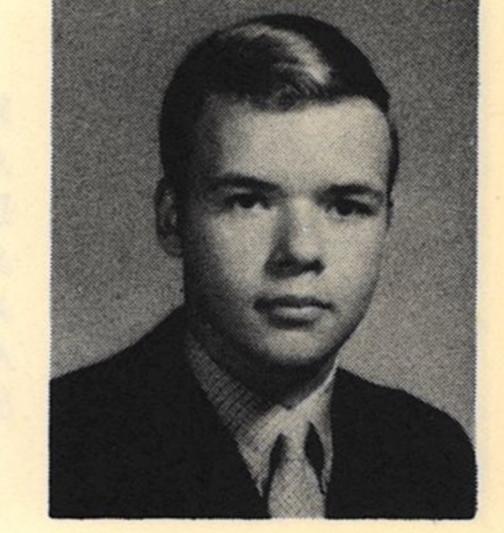
Amb: U. of? a decent picture Dest: U. of?, same old picture.

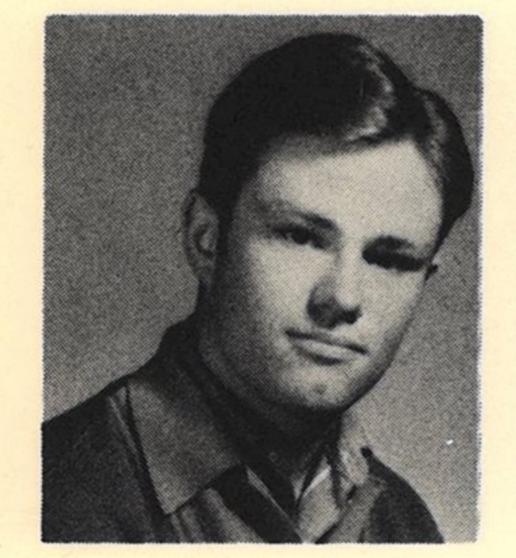
Act: Saturdays only
As: Saturday night
Aver: W.C.I., riding classes
Say: "Anything ridiculous"



Amb: To get out of Weston Dest: Weston again next year

Ass: MGB
Aver: Norm, VW's
Act: Fraternity
Say: "Get a grip!"





JERRY LAWRENCE

Amb: Ph.D-Physics?
Dest: Grade 13-- W.C.I.
As: Norm for homeroom
Aver: Homeroom, Swain & Norm

Act: Tutoring in Math, Eng.
Say: "Want a piggyback ride?"

RICHARD LAWRENCE

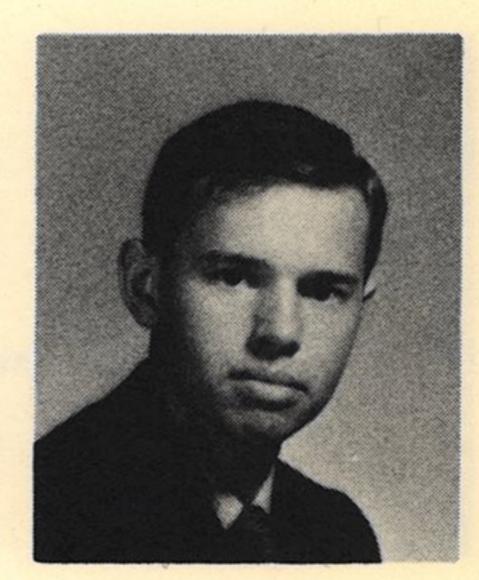
Amb: Big cog in small machine.

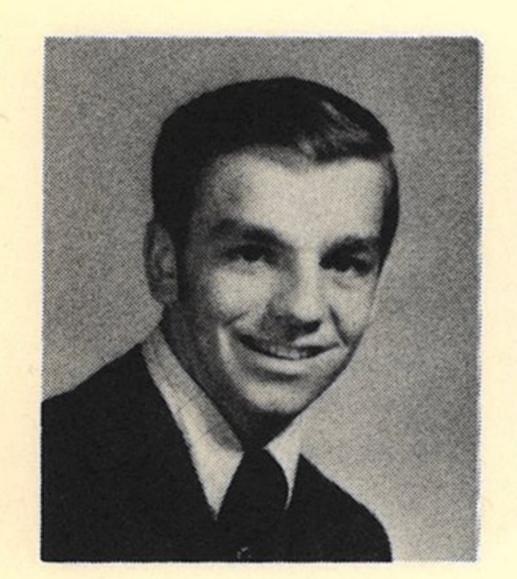
Dest: Small cog in big machine.

As: Totton's notes, Seck's physics

expts.

Aver: 1 day notices for physics tests.
Say: "Shall we try again next year?"





GARY MACLEAN

Amb: Engineering at Waterloo
Dest: Engineering with C.P.R.
As: Brother with my size clothes
Aver: Norm's romper room & Mort
Act: Susan, singing Italian songs with

Carlo

Say: "Hey Carlo, Let's skip Eng."

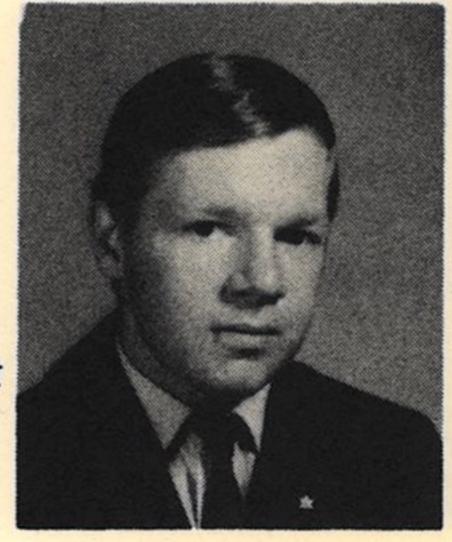
BARRY McLEAN

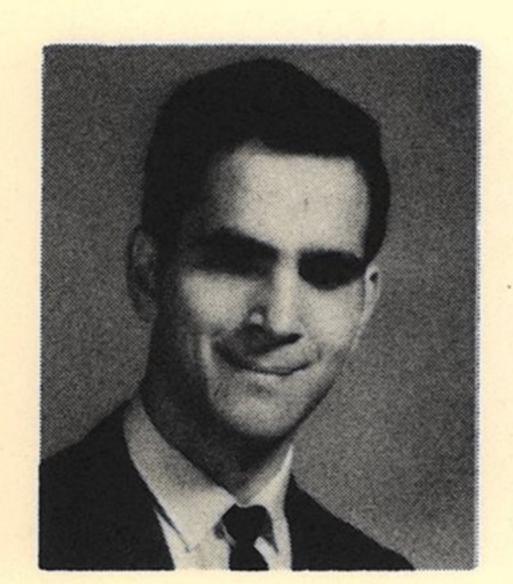
Amb: Get out of school
Dest: Big school in the sky.
As: Keys to mighty falcon.

Av: ?

ay: "If your brain was lard it wouldn't

grease a small pan."





CLINTON MILLER

Amb: Keeping to one girl Des: Another taxpayer

Act: Music, sports, that one girl.

As: Sure know how to do homework.

Aver: Causing trouble.

Say: "He who draws circles, makes ends

meet."

DOUG NORRIS

Amb: U of Waterloo. Civil Eng. Dest: Pouring cement for D.H.O.

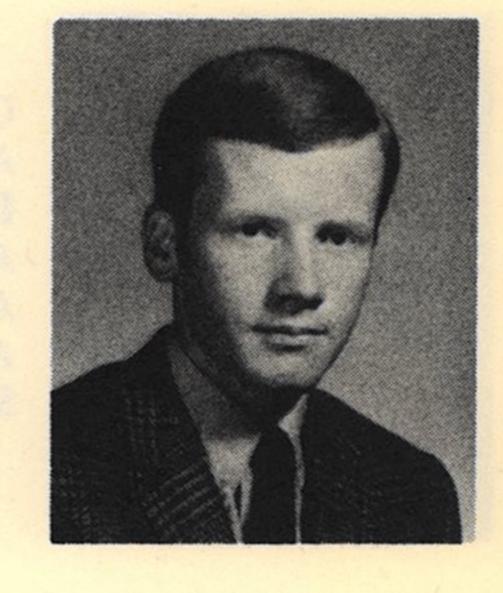
As: Western co-ed.

Act: Writing letters, folksinging &

Weekends in London.

Aver: Telephone rates to London

Say: "Hey, neat!"



TONY PAGNANELLI

Amb: Engineer

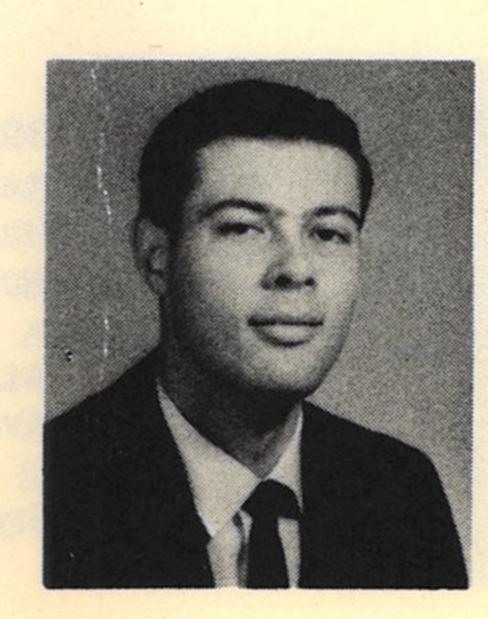
Dest: Designing wine bottles

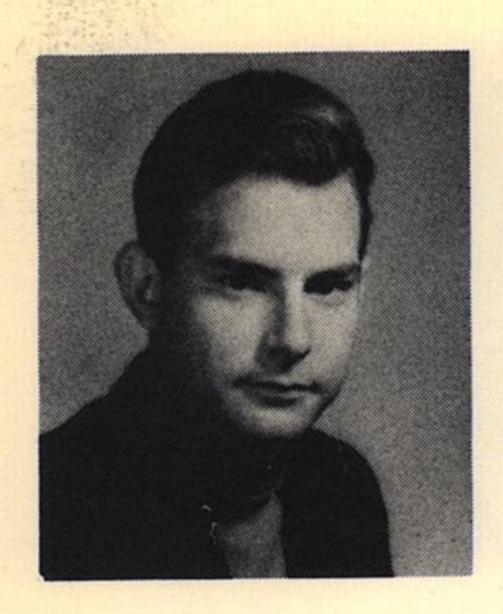
As: Too many wine bottles

Aver: "Norm" & grape squashers

Act: Squashing grapes

Say: "Your feet turn red yet?"





ALLEN POLLARD

To leave W.C.I. Amb.:

Last grad in new school Dest.: One short-cut circuit As.:

Live sockets Aver.:

Catching - and colds Act.: "Hang what you can't Say .:

use on your nose."

EUGENE POMPER

To be successful Amb.: Unsuccessful Dest.:

Prevailing, mumbling, Act.:

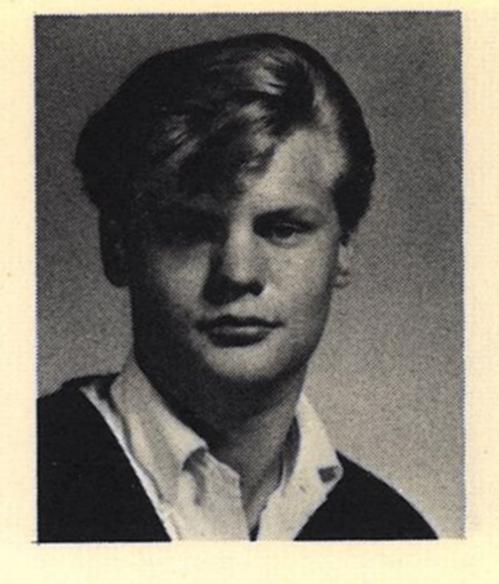
waking up

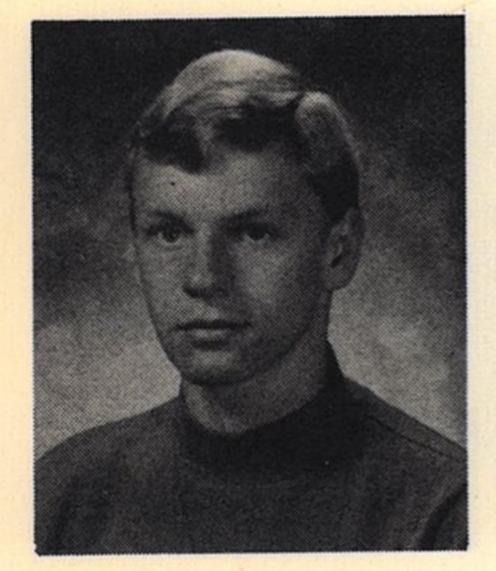
Hopes, dreams, ambs. As.:

Persimmons Aver.:

"Mr. America, you're a Say.:

creep!"





HAROLD RAPP

Amb.: Iguous Ination Dest.: Picture As.:

None Aver.:

One scene III Act.: "They come in groves." Say .:

PETER SARTELL

Chem. Engineer Amb.: Gravedigger in Venice Dest.:

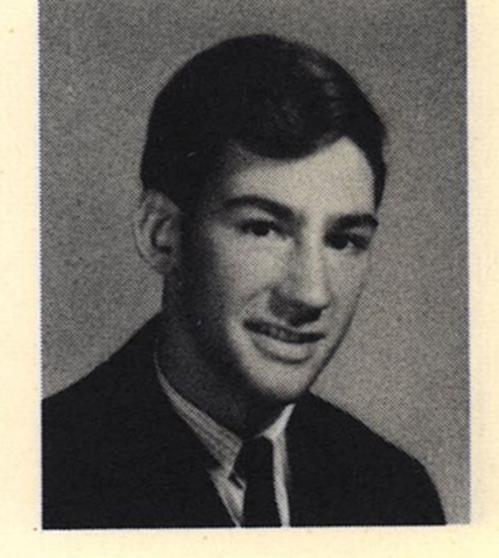
Living Act.:

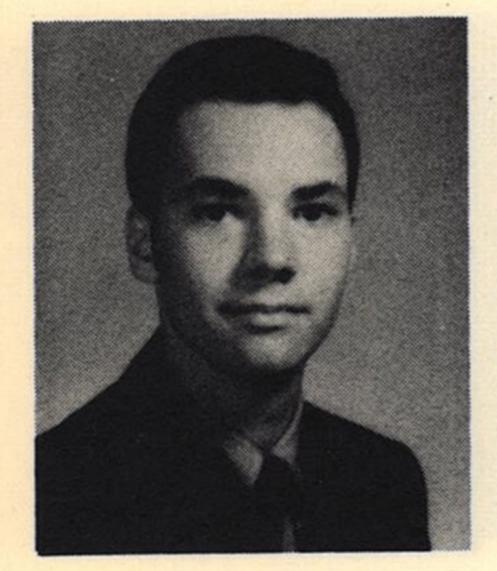
One used pocsorecimdvock As.:

Dying Aver.:

"I'll tell you when Say.:

it's time to worry."





DAVE STEWART

Amb.: Interior design

Designing school washrooms Dest.:

Gift of the gab As.:

Norm, Mort, homework Av.: Swearing about homework Act.: "Next term I'm working."

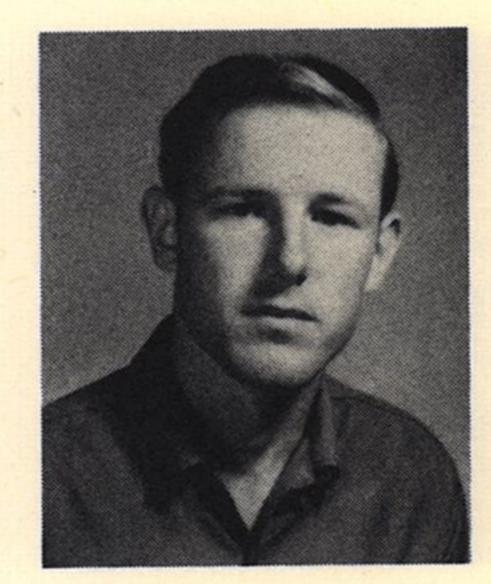
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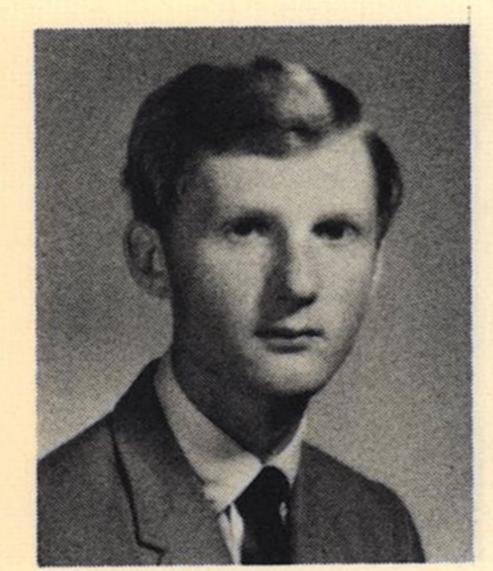
Chemistry at U. of T. Amb.: Test tube cleaner Dest.: Little or nil

Act.: None As.:

Filling our forms Aver.: "Well, ya can't win Say .:

'em all."





BOB STRAND

Say.:

Act.:

Say .:

Town planner Amb.: Plan Sin City Dest.:

Genuine Grade 8 diploma As.: Little brother, Junk music, Aver.:

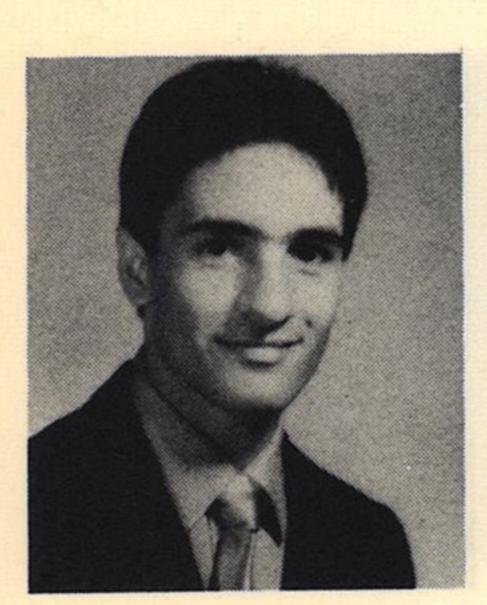
12C French

3rd lunch, observing "Did you see those two?" BILL THOMPSON

Scholarship to U.S. Amb.: Weston, again! Dest.: Football, hockey Act.:

Famous father As.:

Goofy Math teachers Aver.: "You gotta be kidding." Say.:



CARLO VIGNA

Head lavatory cleaner Amb.: Broom pusher at Weston Dest.:

One part in middle As.:

Normie Aver.:

Math class cut-up Act.: "What do you mean, Say .:

in English?"

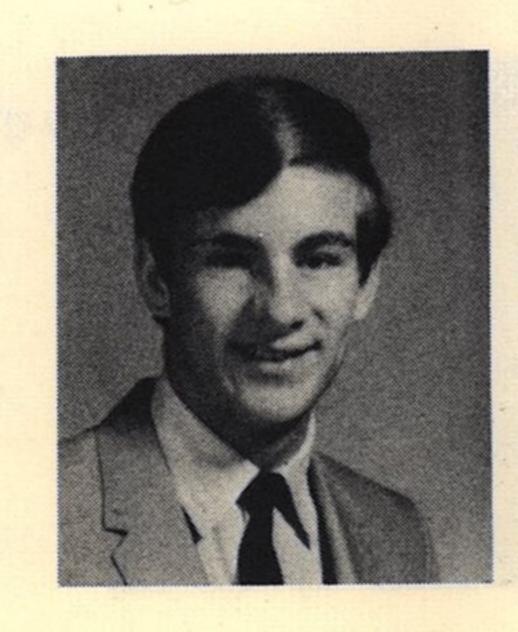
KEITH WEAVER

Aerospace experimenter Amb.: An aero wax distributor Dest.: 400 lates & slips to prove Av.:

Money & monthly playboy As.:

Driving and drink . . . Act.:

"Yes, I am!" Say .:



BRIAN WILSON

To be merry and alive Amb.: Being married and deprived Dest.:

Everything that seems Act.:

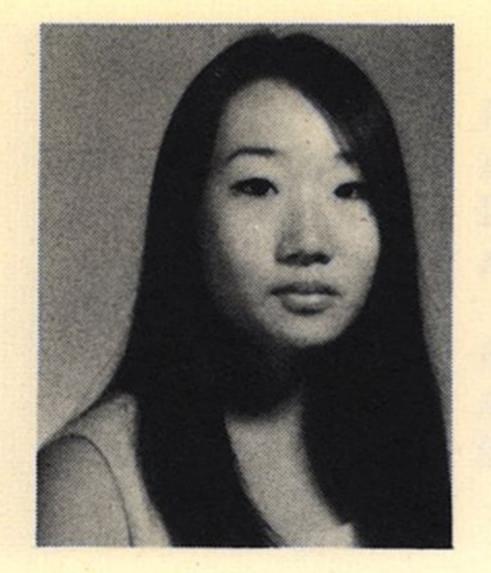
impossible

Cash and "Kerry" As.:

A crib board and 1 blue Av.:

V.W.

"What was her name again?" Say.:

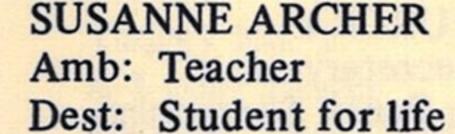


CORINNE ADACHI
Amb: To be happy

Dest: Crying the blues
As: Sewing machine, slave to go with it!

Act: Eaton's Rep.

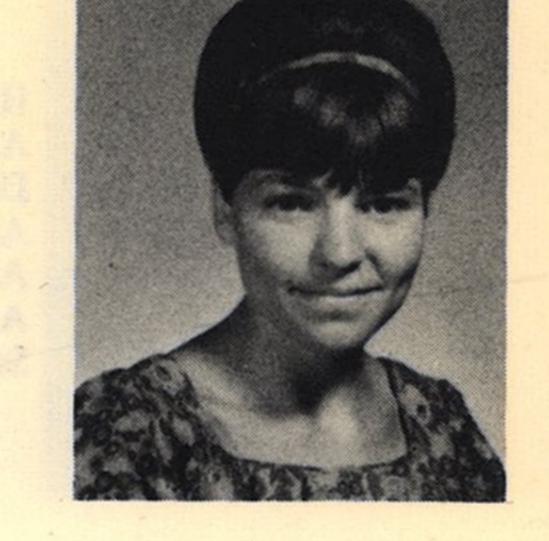
Say: ?

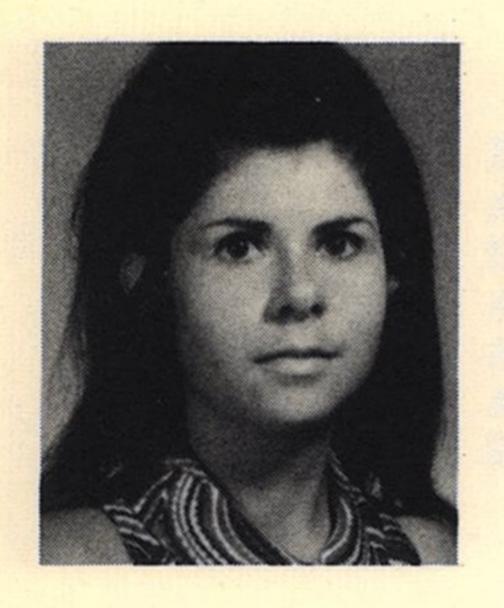


As: Dimples

Av: Being called wee one

Act: Student rep. Say: "No way!"





PAMELA CHECK

Amb: Ryerson fashion course
Dest: Pam-Pam Boutique
Av: The top locker
Act: Playing snooker

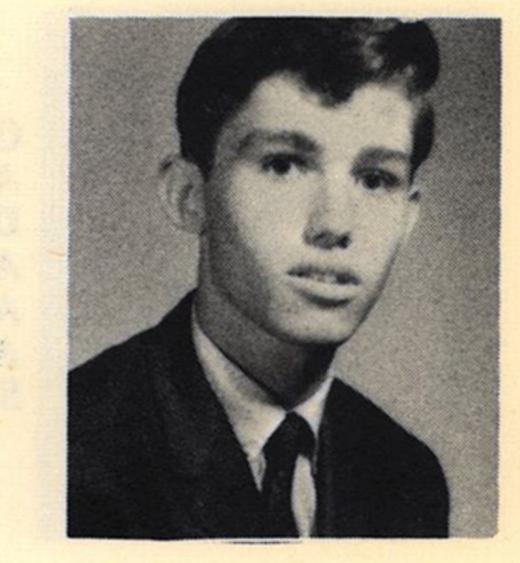
Say: "Montreal this weekend, Nance?"

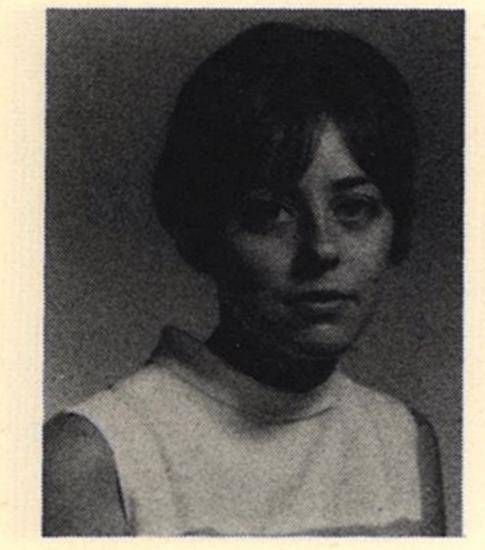
DAN CROSS

Amb: Pass Norm's math
Dest: Flunking Norm's math

As: My green cat
Act: Scarborough forever
Av: Doc Swain's springs

Say: "What's new, Karen?"





JANICE DENYER

Amb: PLD

Dest: G.M. Assembly line
As: Lock that won't open.
Av: Friday aft. Biology tests.
Act: Trying to pen asset

Say:

KAREN DE YOUNG

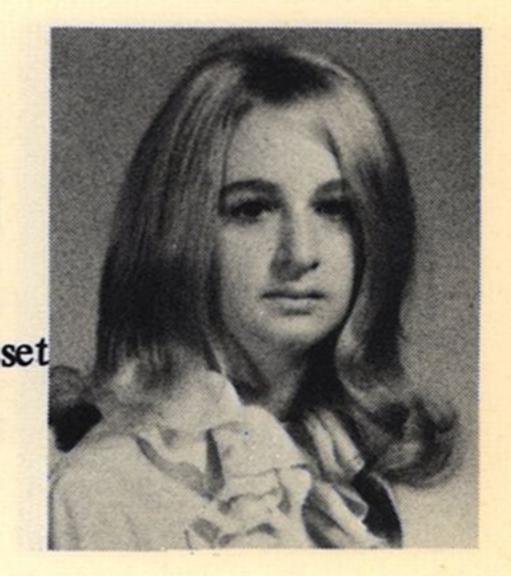
Amb: To travel around world

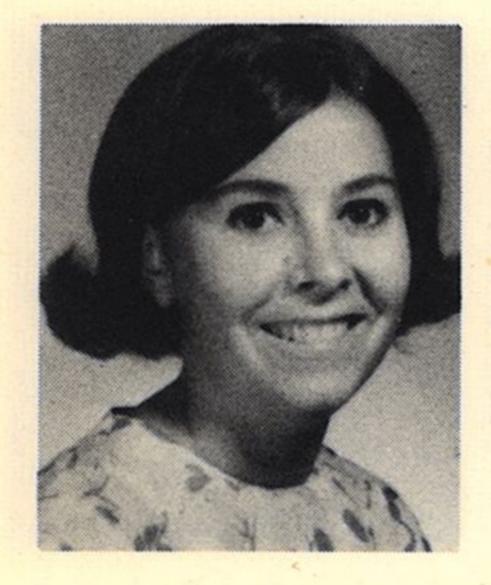
Dest: Falling over edge

As: You name it, I've got it.

Act: Trying to make others believe asset

Say: "Oh, Shoot"





TRICIA DYER

Amb: One at a time

Dest: 3 or 4

Act: Sorority, variety club
As: Look at the picture?!

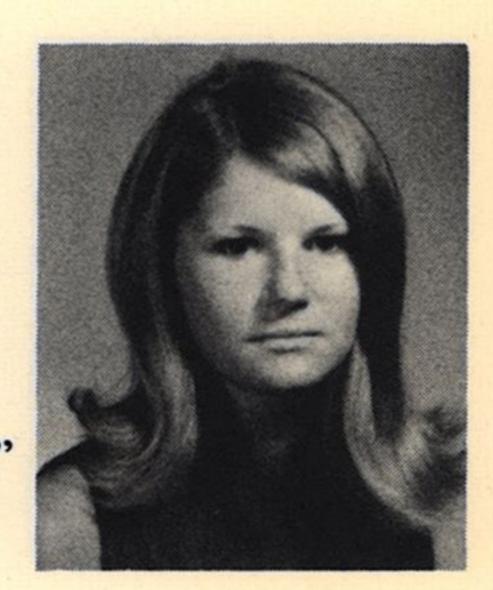
Av: Steinberg's, Fri. nights in Library. Say: "You're right, he is!"

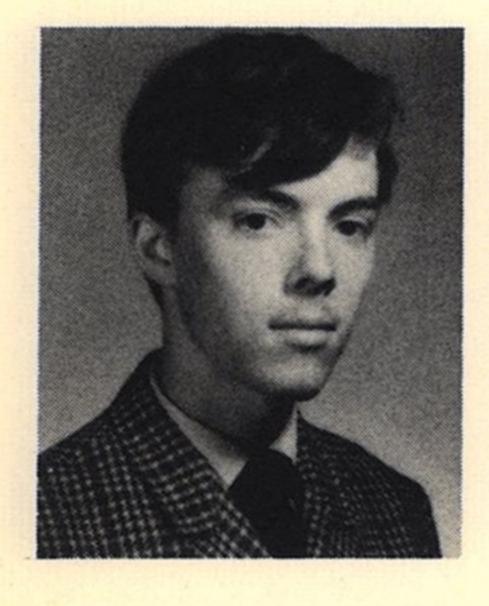
TERRY GRI

Amb: P.E. teacher
Dest: Unknown

Act: Cheerleader, dec. com.
As: 1 cheerleading pin.
Av: Big feet, long nails.

Say: "I'm going on a diet tomorrow."





JOHN HALL

Amb: U.N.B.

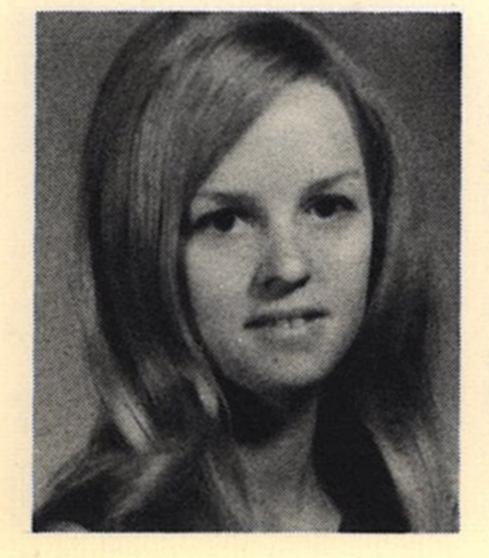
Dest: Haight-Ashbury
As: Incalculable
Act: Blondes
Av: Biology
Say: "Me ne frego"

JOHN HEATH

Amb: Pass grade 13

As: My biology notes
Act: Hockey & canoeing
Av: Mr. Martyn's class
Say: "If you were any slower

rigor mortis would set in."



NANCY JAMIESON

Amb: Child psychologist
Dest: Carter's baby-sitting
As: Knock-knees, Twiggy

Act: Cheerleading (Weston and Invictus)

Av: B.O.Y.S.

Say: ?

LINDA HUTCHENS

Amb: Honor Maths at U. of T.

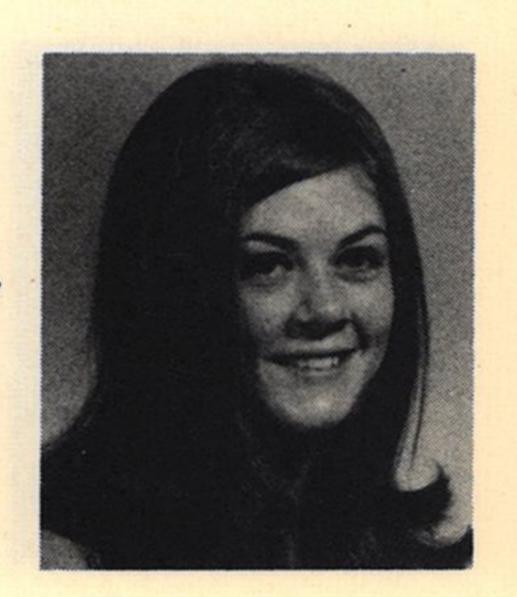
Dest: To pass gr. 11 & 12 math once.

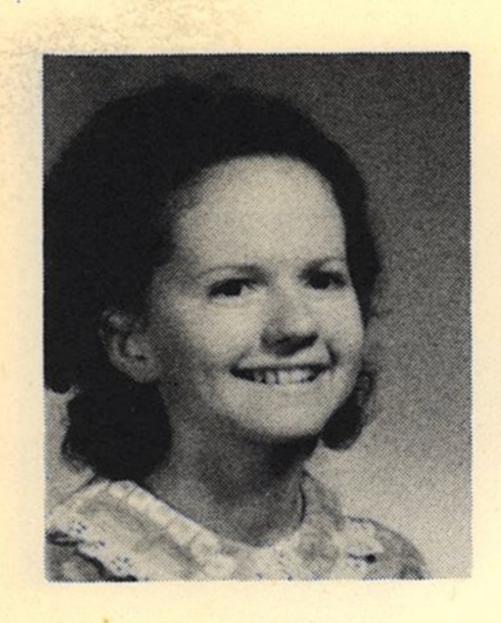
Av: Hand on the elbow trick

As: My brother's clothes.

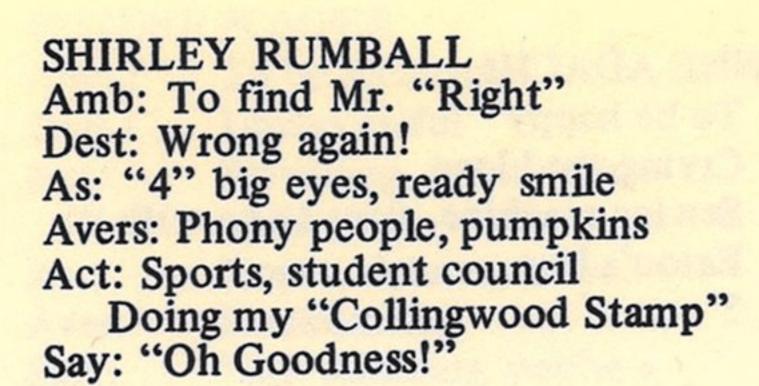
Act: Being called Linada Huclings.

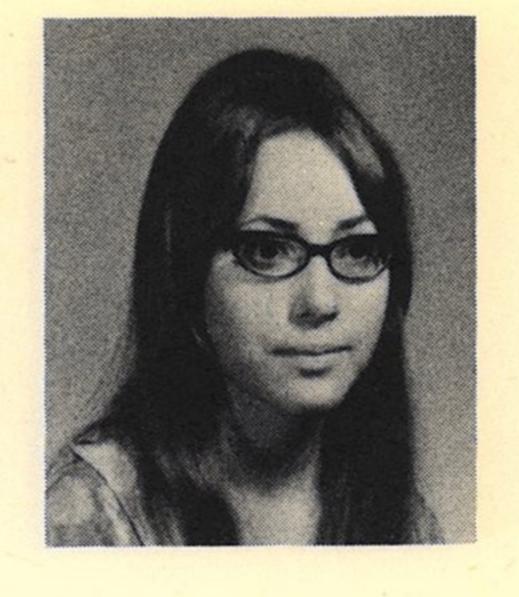
Say: "Did you see him?!"

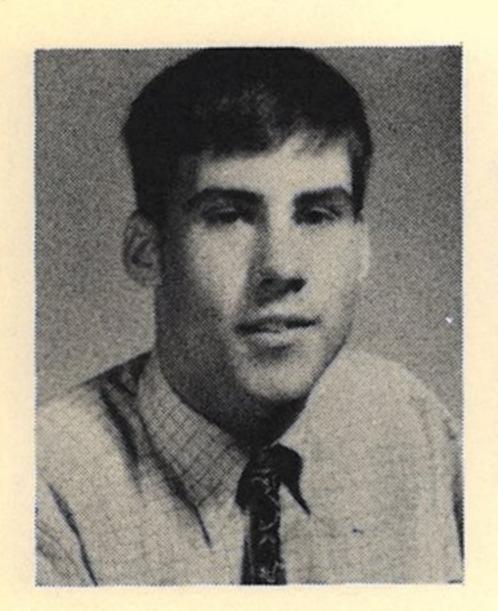




HELEN MACMURCHY
Amb: Private Secretary
Dest: Emptying Pencil Sharpeners
As: A trusty alarm clock
Act: Plans that never turn out
Avers: Getting up early
Say: "Where did I put it?"

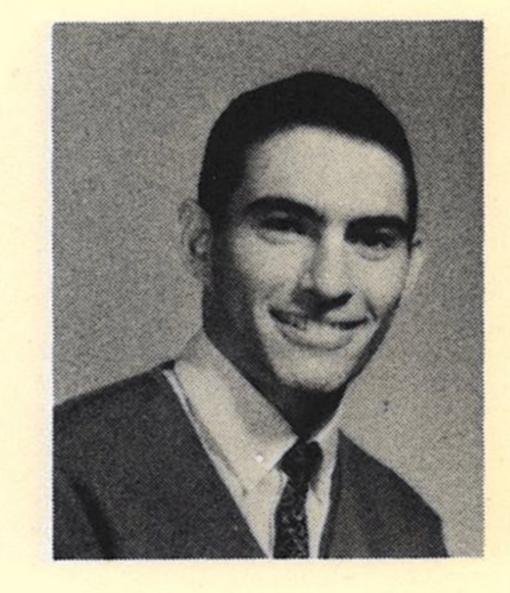


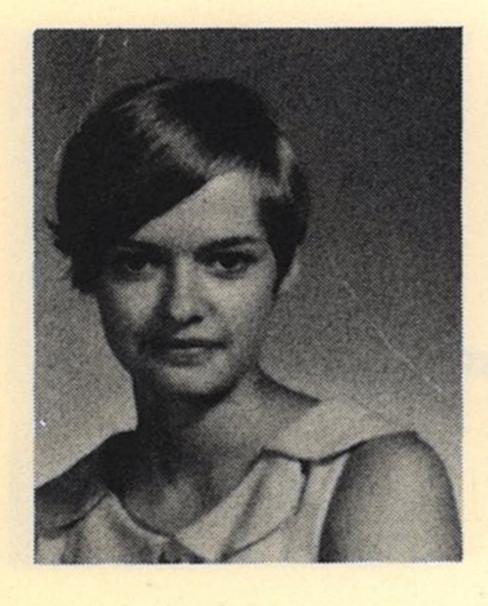




GRAHAM SMITH
Amb: Intellectual stim. at York U.
Dest. York U. drop-in
Av: Greg's desk, Whip's Glove hand
As: Sizzling alphabet, sociable
Act: Hockey, chicks, football
Say: ?

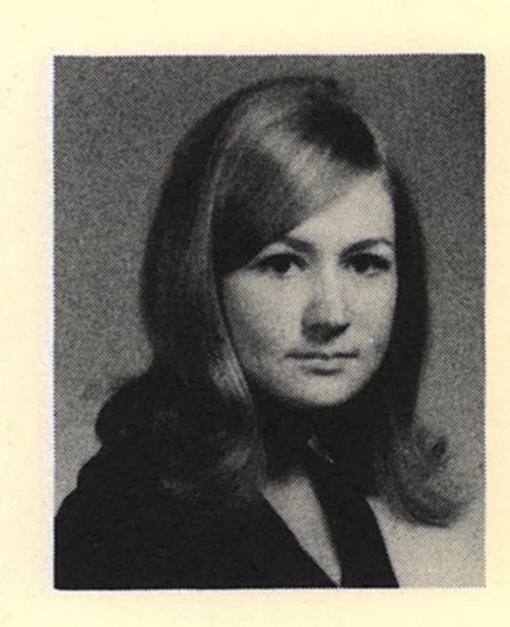
JOHN SNIDER
Amb: University, Bachelor's Paradise
Dest: St. Mary's "Paradise Lost"
Aver: Being called "Whip"
Act: Drums, sports
As: Drums, speed
Say: "Could be tight"

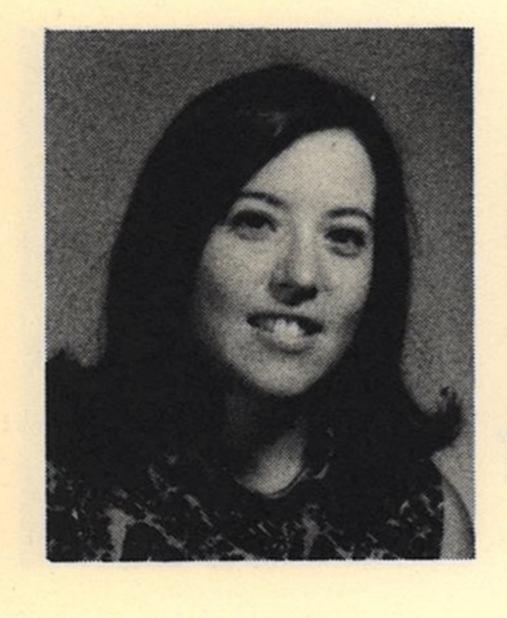




DEBBIE SYNDER
Amb: Fashion Arts at Ryerson
Dest: Quilting Bee at Pioneer-Village
Aver: Orange popsicles
Act: Learning second language,
sewing, tripping
As: Snoopy, a spool of thread
Say: "Ya know, ya know!"

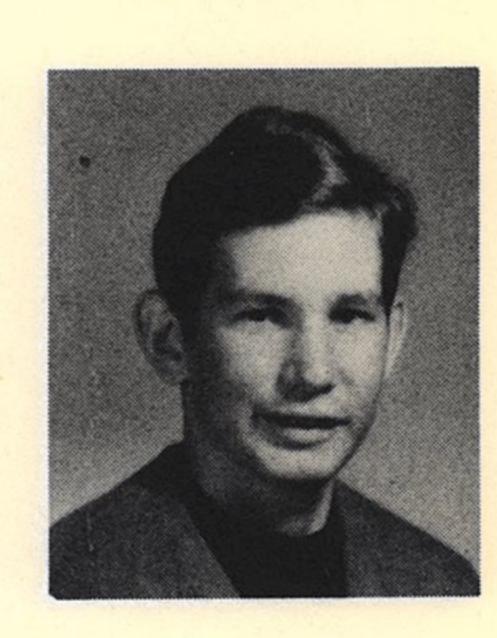
DAWN SPIERS
Amb: To be independent
Dest: Apron-strings forever
As: One super-star leather king
Act: Waiting for next week-end
Av: "Dum-Dum", be francais
Say: Let me borrow your Math.
Corinne.



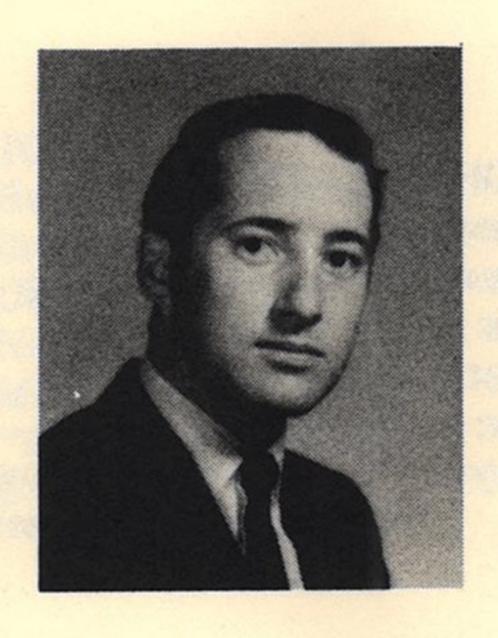


CATHERINE STEWART
Amb: Privacy
Dest: Running a diaper factory
As: One ring, instant smile
Act: Weekends, sewing
Aver: Persistent snoops
Saying: "Hello, hello, hello!"

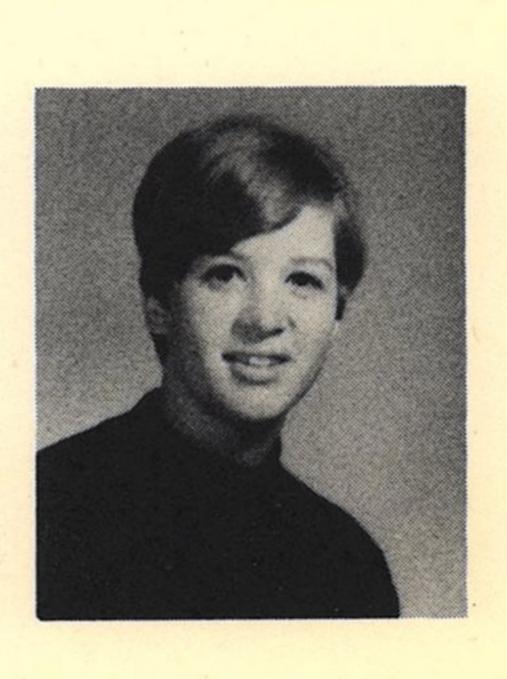
RON CLARKE
Amb: N.W. Territories
Dest: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
As: 396 Acadian, Tiger tail
Av: Toronto, fast skaters
Act: Carol, building snowmen
Say: "Sleep on the floor."



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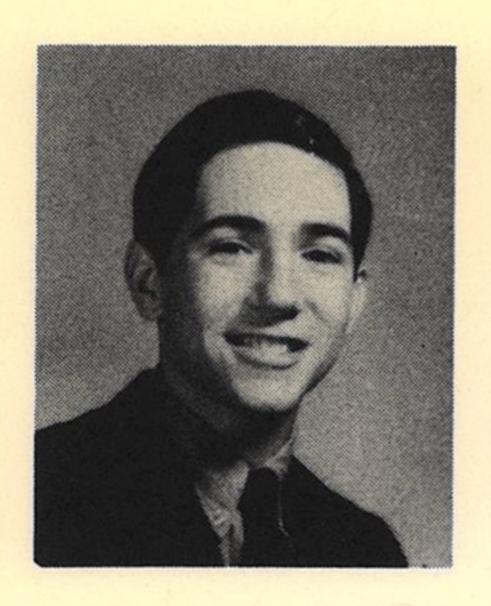


DAVE BEASLEY
Amb: Have the boys tell me about it
Dest: Cavorting without knowing why
Aver: Stretching to grow taller
As: Psychedelic philatelic collection
Act: Capponning and conningin
Say: "I'm a Beast – OK?"



EDWARD CLARKE
Amb: Olympic swim team
Dest: Shallow end
As: Water wings, blinding speed
Av: Stags, Argos, 11:50 news
Act: Fraternity, ballet, glee
club, Canadian club
Say: "I asked you first, Norm."

JUDY FERGUSON
Amb: Honours English, Carleton
Dest: Censoring "Pooh" books
As: 2 As: Two mutilated ski boots
Av: Surprise biology tests
Act: Bombing surprise tests
Say: "Bite your tongue
you Gypsy-Savage!"



ROBERT FISHER

Amb.: Become a millionaire

Dest.: Tuba player

As.: Originality, 10 pieces

(of music)

Playing jazz & things Act.:

Rules, the big M Aver.: "Could be good." Say .:

SUSAN HAYDEN

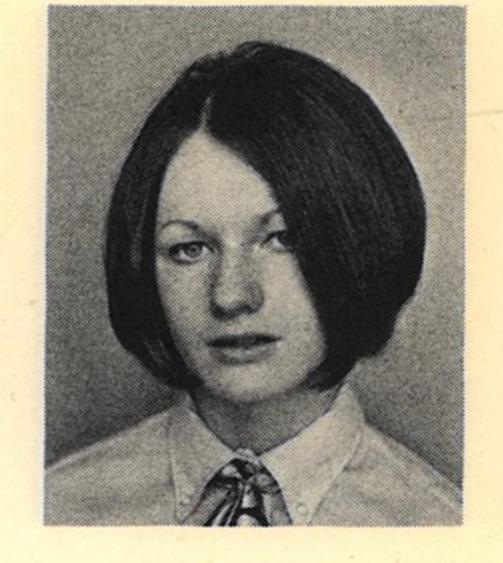
Amb.: Twiggy No. 2 Dest.: A-1 coat hanger Pleurisy, 2-ton Tessie Aver.:

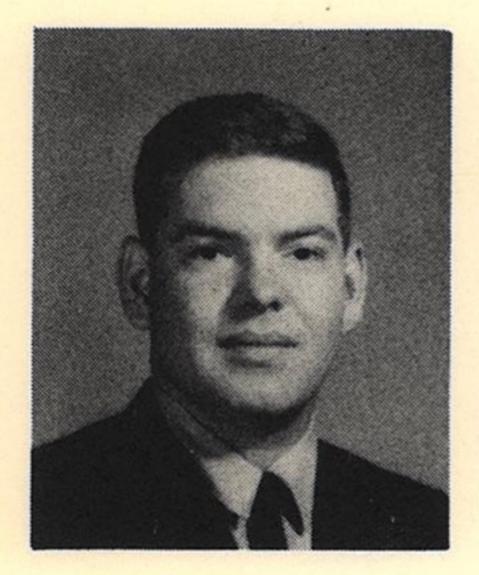
As.: One beat-up cottage

at Wasaga

Act.: '65 Skylark, downtown

"Buh!" Say.:





DAVE LEWIS

Amb.: See the world Dest.: York Boro. Aver.: York Boro.

Red hair, itchy foot As.: Act.: Scratching foot "Here we go again." Say .:

DAVID LYON

Amb.: Pleasure at York Business at York Dest.:

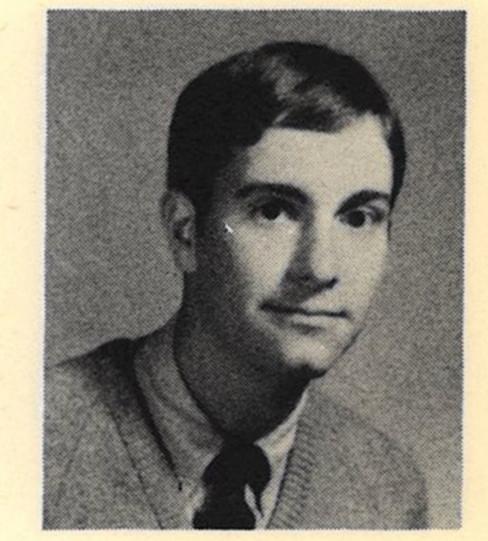
Levis, skis As.:

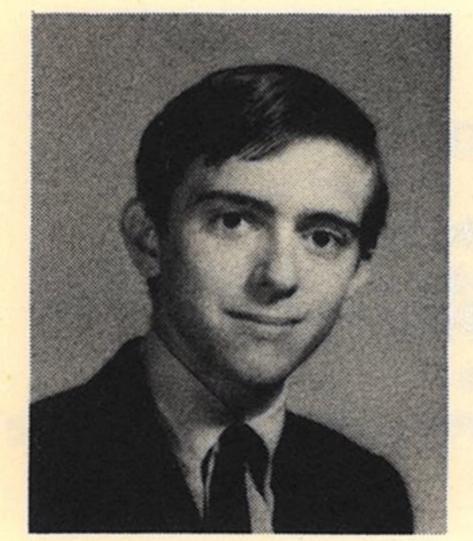
Playing my humming-bird Act.:

Nicholl's Pavilion, Aver.:

birds

"It's been heaven." Say .:





ALEX MASUR

Q.C. Amb:

Asst. to Wizard of Oz. Dest: Golf Clubs, Farm. As: Getting to Montreal. Aver:

Act: Skiing, Golfing, Looking for

work.

Say: "You bet your sweet life." **GLENN MATHESON**

Amb.: The theatre Dest.: Ski-bum

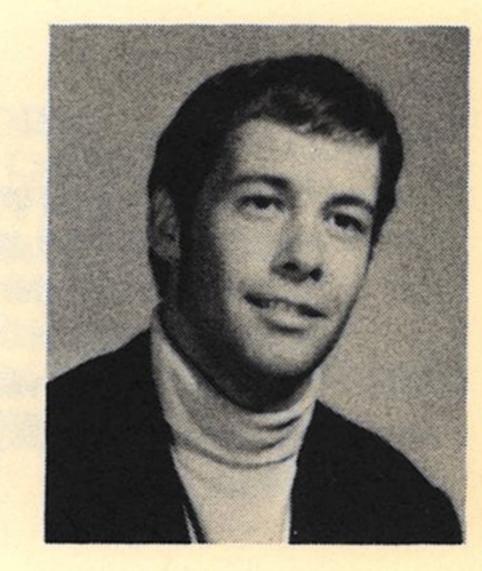
As.: Talent & a Fury? Act.: Shooting dogs,

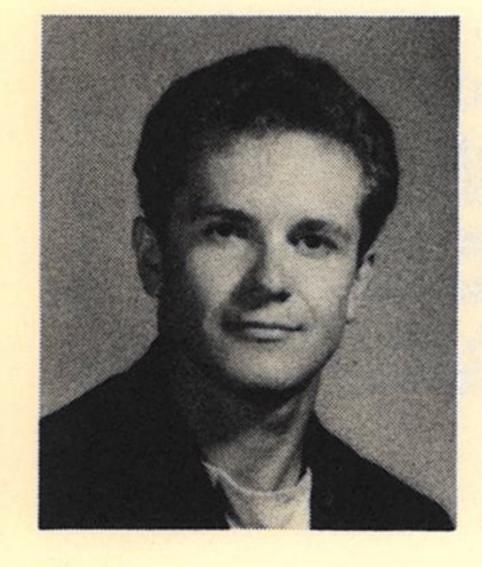
cross-outs, Hidden

Valley

Aver.: Being pimped at Valley

Say .: "Pimped again."





PETER MOLL

Amb.: Male nurse, Queen's Dest.: Fun or married Ave.: The ho ho's of life A red bomb As.:

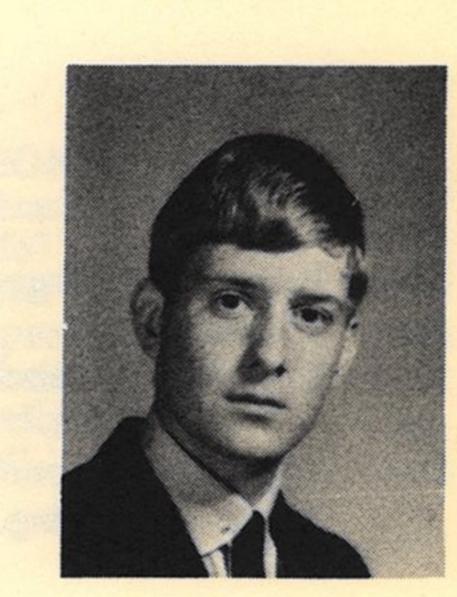
"See me in private." Say .:

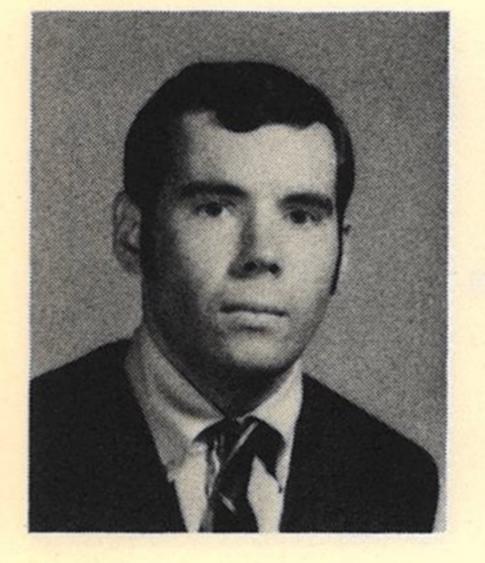
RON PETERS

Amb.: Political Science U. of T. 463rd packer draft choice Dest.: Quick wits, doziness Ave.: Hot golf clubs, golden arm As.:

Writing history notes Act.: "Hawks in five, fine, Say .:

dandy."





ROY PILKINGTON

Sociologist Amb.:

Dest.: Respected by society The world, people

Aver.: As.: Driving gloves

Act.: 6th period lunch,

Variety Show "Geez Juwal." Say .:

RIMA PUNISKA

Amb.: Police detective

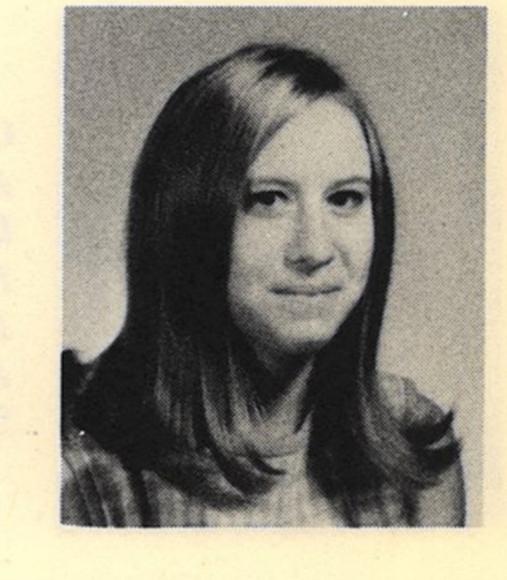
Dest.: Owner of "Flossie's" "Litsky Power Button" As.:

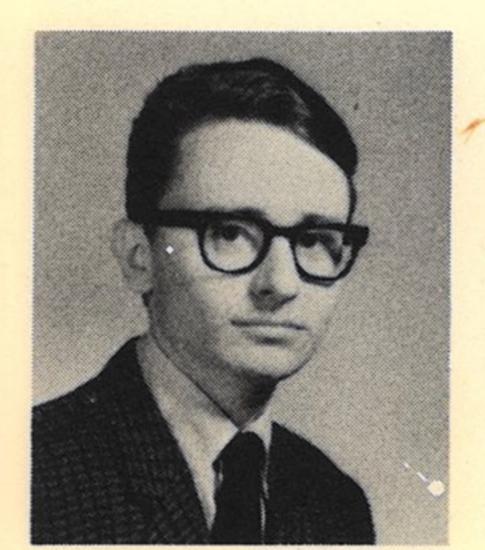
& John

Judy's jokes & 9 a.m. Av.: Act.: Messing around & litsky

dancing.

"It's got to be love." Say.:





DON ROWNTREE

Diplomatic Corps. Amb.: Dest.: Start World War 3 As.: Brilliant wit.

Ac.: German homework Av.: Activity

"What German book do Say.:

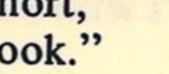
we need today?"

DAVE ROY

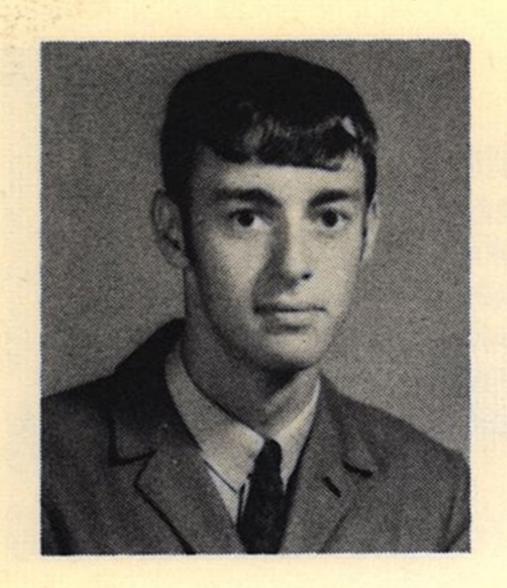
Amb.: An educated athletic lover Dest.: A fat, uneducated nut. As.: One hero jacket, great

parents

Hockey, school, girls Act.: Ave.: People who don't smile "Don't cut her short, Say .: maybe she can cook."







MIKE SCUSE

Amb: Honour geo. at U. of T.

Dest: Yorkville

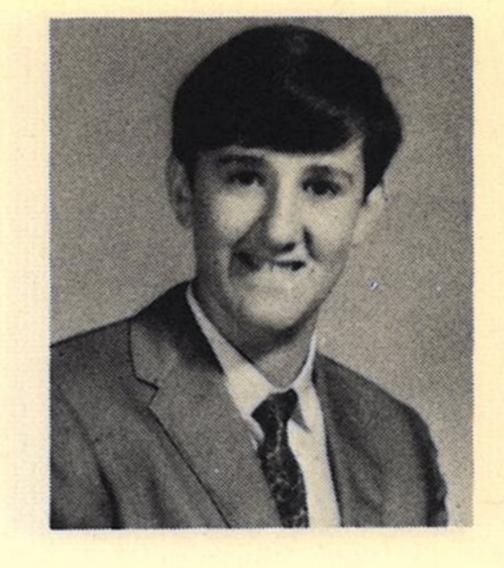
As: One pair of used water skis
Aver: Stan the man and Wilf
Act: Eating semolina Pilchard
Say: "But Mr. Glenesk it is easier

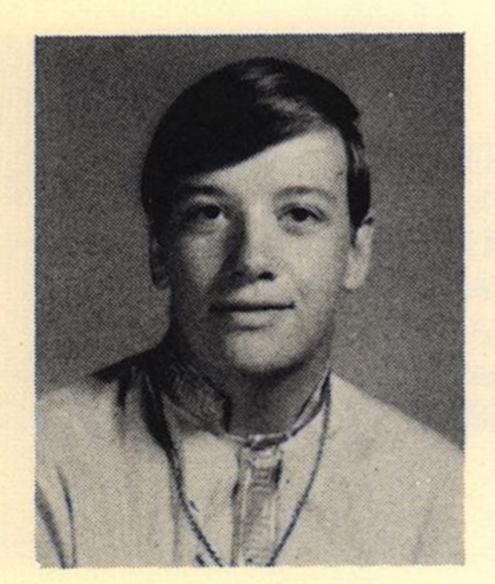
my way"

KEITH STRAND

Amb: Mayor of Toronto
Dest: Saviour of the World
As: Cheery outlook, brilliance
Act: Mumbling, humming

Say: It's a long way to Tipperary.





ROSS ZIMMERMAN

Amb: To Be

Dest: Not to be

Av: People with aversions

As: Nothing in particular Act: Everything in general

Say: "You want to what?!"

PETE ZURAWEL

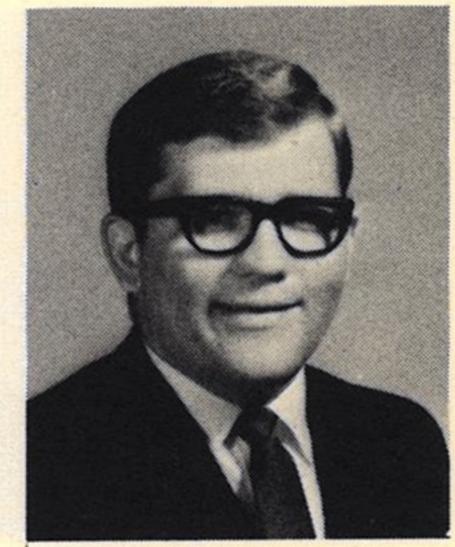
Amb: Phys, Ed. Instructor Dest: Student, Vic Tanny's

As: Quick Start

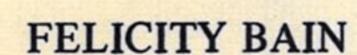
Ave: Stud farms, Clarke's car Act: Football, opera, O'Keefs

say: "Now really Norm, Give somebody

else a chance"



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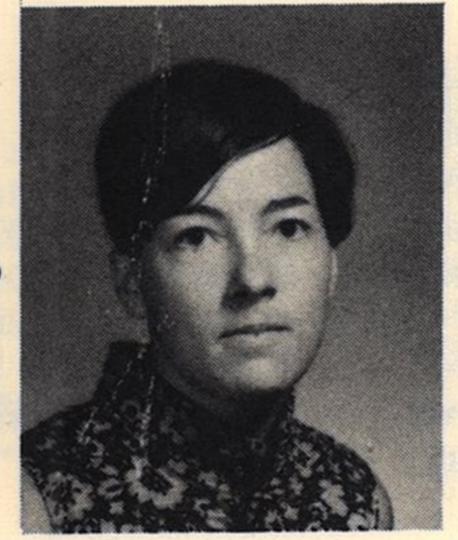
Amb: Happy in whatever I do. Dest: Back to Ireland sometime

As: Space doesn't permit me to go into

them in detail.

Act: A little bit of everything Aver: Broccoli, cold days, phonies.

Say: "Well, b'bye."



FRANCA CERRO Amb: To teach

Dest: Being taught for life

s: Being a realist MTC. True friends.

Act: Walking to Woodbridge Aver: People who call me Franco

Say: "How do you make spaghetti, Doug?"



LYNN COOK

Amb: To teach

Dest: Being taught forever

Aver: J. Lewis

Act: Cooking too much spaghetti

As: ?

Say: "Well at least one got Grade 12.

That's something."



KAREN ERICSON

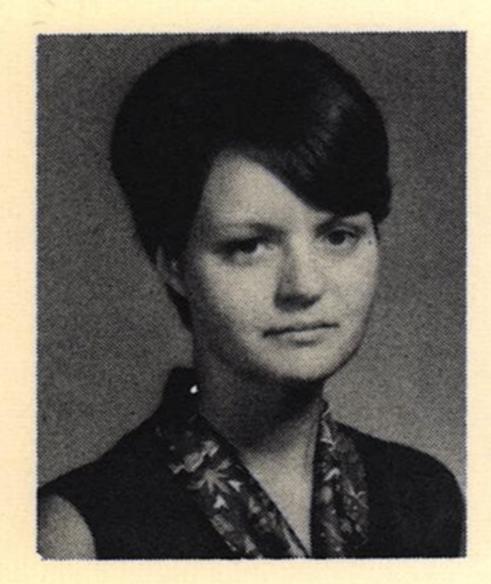
Amb: To retire young and wealthy

Dest: Welfare at 21

As: Silver tongue, twinking toes
Act: Getting into trouble

Aver: Boredom, Rm 107 debates Say: "Hold it, I've got something in

my eye"



CATHERINE GROSE

Amb: Unknown

Dest: Ever-searching
As: Supply of gum

Act: Walking, talking on phone Av: Latin translations

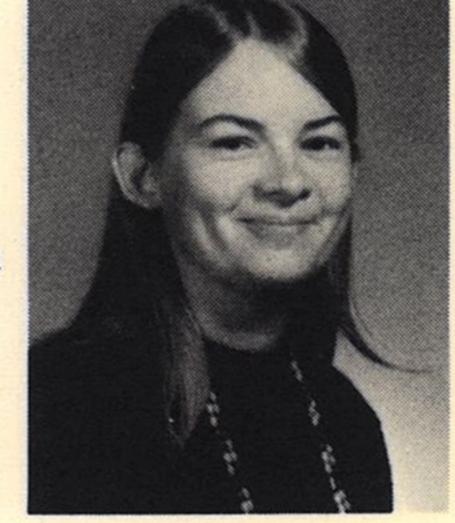
Say: "Where are we going?"

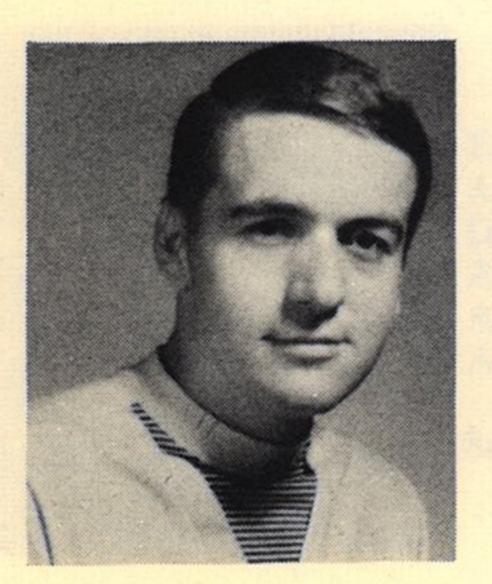
CATHY HODGE

Amb: Cartoonist
Dest: Charlie B. sweatshirt

As: 3 original sweatshirts of Charlie Brown

Act: Lock closing, drawing Say: "Okay, turkeys!"





JIM HULL

Amb: To own a new Olds'

Dest: Business at York

As: Senecan with '65 chev

Act: Understanding Norm
Aver: Norm's indirect answers

Say: "I wish I had Chuck this year."

TIM KERFOOT

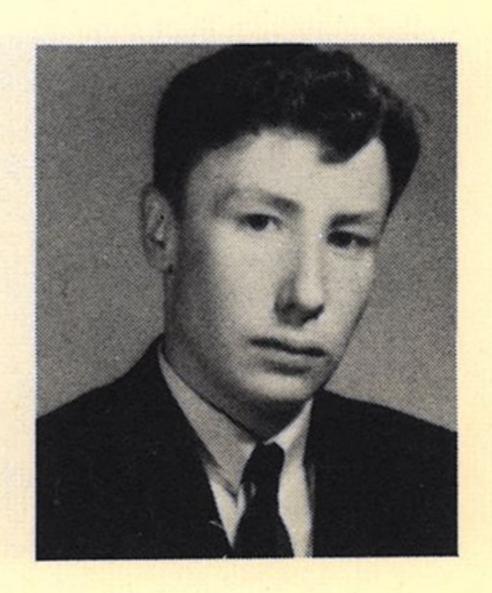
Amb: Make lot of bread Dest: General Bakeries

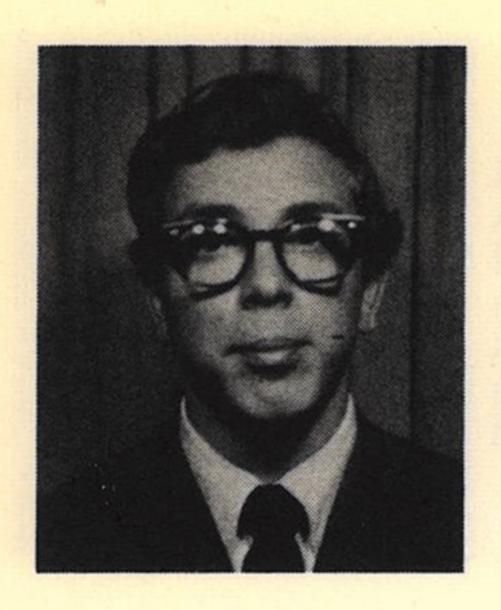
As: Spares

Aver: 107, poor yearbook photographs

Act: French homework.

Say: "Could be a rough afternoon"





JUWAL KRAUSZ Amb: Islamic studies Dest: IS.ST. with R.P. for 40 years As: An ego Av: People who dislike egos.

Act: Debating

Say: "Never agin - Maybe!"

As: To be announced Act: Passivity

KIM MILLER

Dest: Burnt fingers

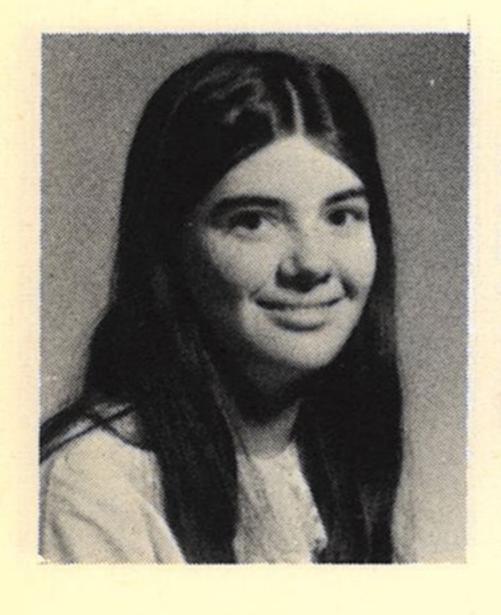
Av: The "Great white hunter"

Say: "How can you be lonely? There's

Amb: To reach the unreachable star

a sucker born every minute."





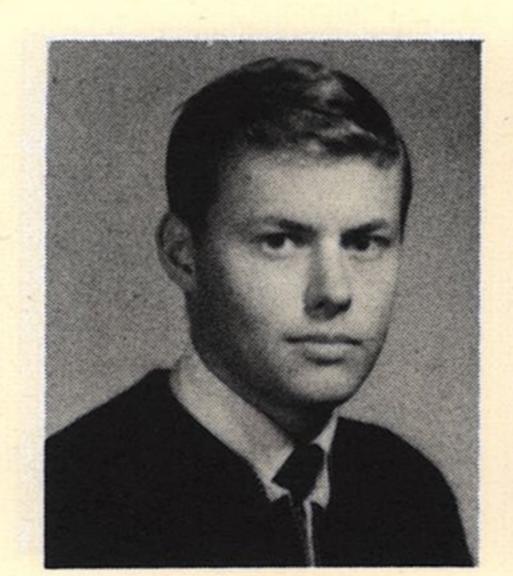
SHARON MORLEY Amb: Member of the "Good Co." Dest: Britain or bust. As: Giant guitar and magic fingers Av: People who can't hear me! Act: Analyzing handwriting, defending myself. Say: "She doesn't belong to me"

MOLLY PITMAN Amb: Trilingual journalist Dest: A Ph.D. in net-mending As: Green eyes, friends, sunshine Ac: Falling in "like", listening Av: Segregation, colds, Christmas without snow.

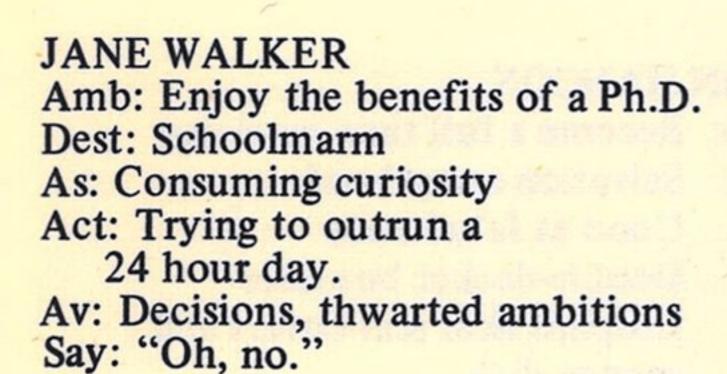
Say: "Well, we won't go into that"

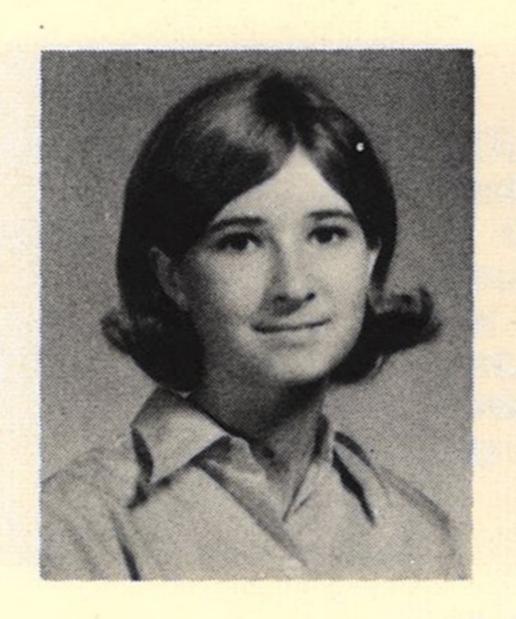


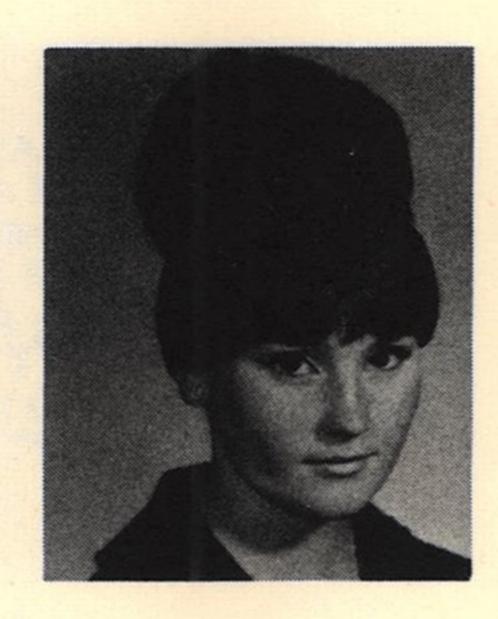
BOB SCADDING Amb: York or bust Dest: ? As: Literary flair Act: Illegal broadcasting Av: Nitpickers, Norm Say: "Please Norm."



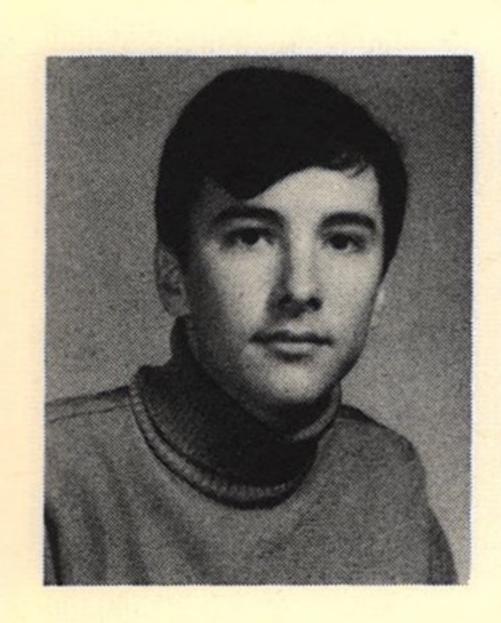
DOUG STANDING Amb: P.M. of Canada Dest: Trudeau's kiss counter As: Best friends, illusions, blue eyes, ½ of 61 Austin. Act: Keeping friends, sulking Aver: Happiness 24 - 4 1839 - 13203 Say: "You know what?"



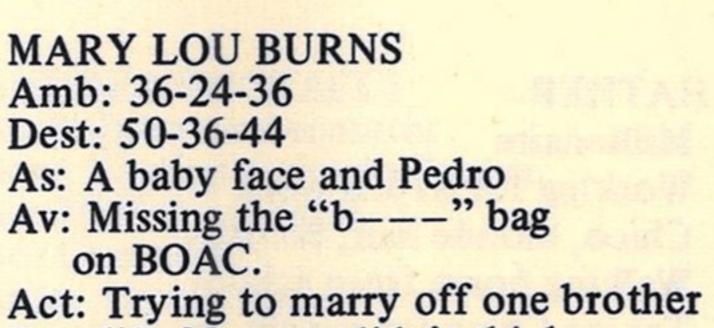




DIANNE WILSON Amb: English teacher Dest: Housewife? As: Undiscovered Act: Pool, Simpson's Av: Society, Racism, Organized religion Say: "A - plus"



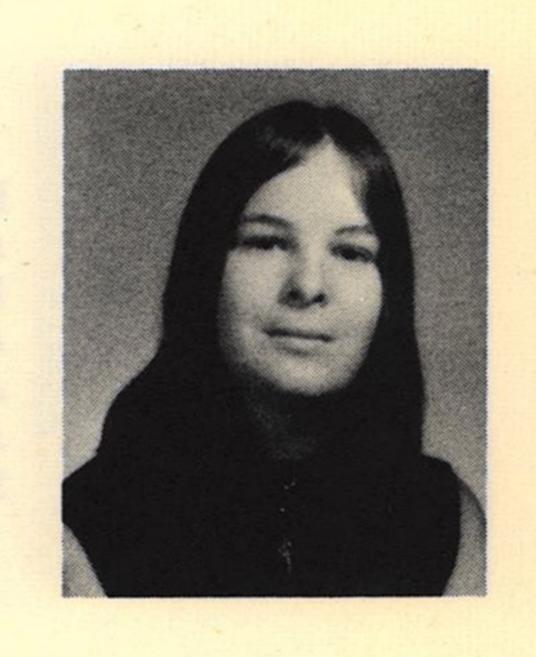
PHILIP ZEPP Amb: Great Eskimo fisherman. Dest: To spear minnows As: Yes I have (etc, etc.) Av: Snarfs Act: Spelling bee's, leapfrogging, broad jumping Say: "You tender dumpling"

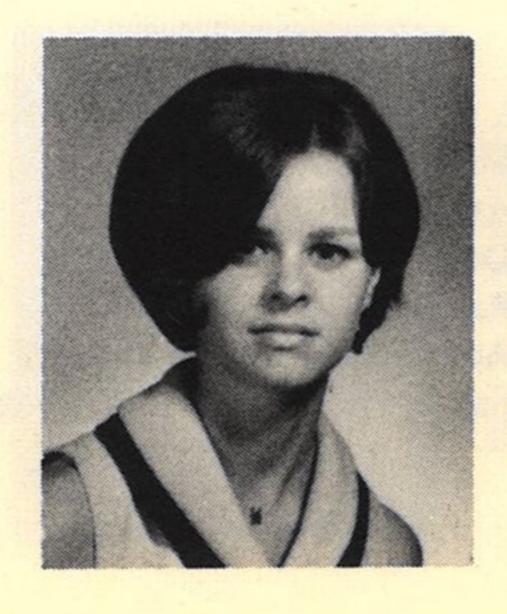


Say: "Se Ma, you didn't think

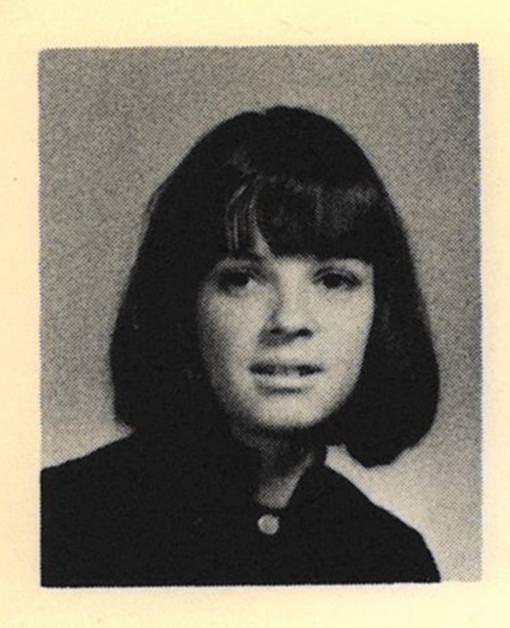
I made it."

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GLORIA BURTON Amb: Legal Secretary Dest: Doorman at Court House As: One Cole's Smock Act: Grimsby on long weekends Av: A certain Eng. Teacher. Say: "Me? a newfy?"



CATHY CONLON

Amb: Advertiser

Dest: Advertising Course at Sen.

Aver: Serious people

Only souped-up VW

WORK, Shopper's Drugmart Act: Say: "Let's shoot the breeze and have

a blast"

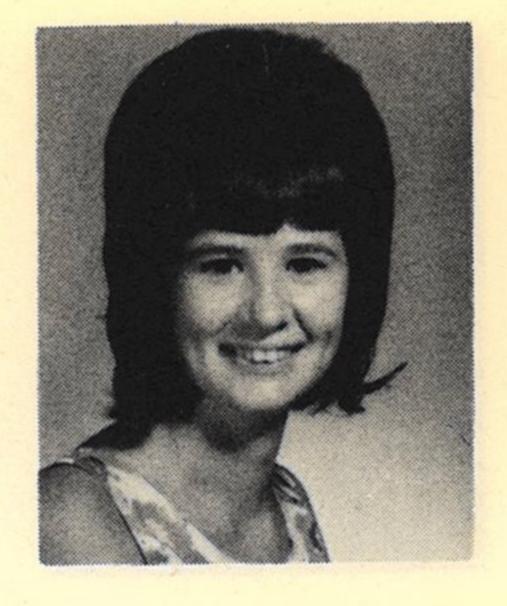


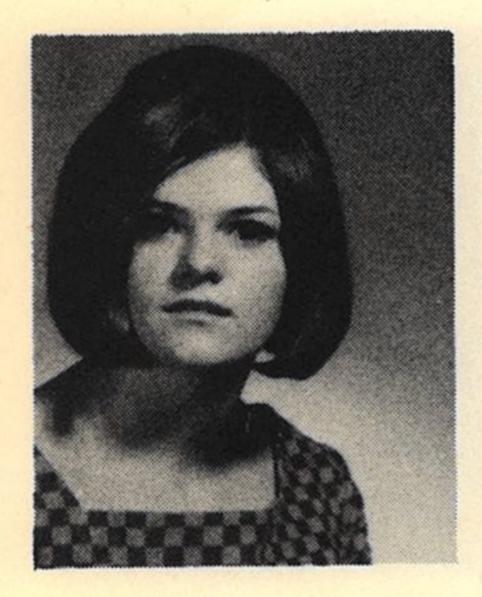
Amb: Secretary

Dest: To get out of W.C.I.

One opal ring Ass: Aver: Not finding John Looking for John Act:

Say: "Hurry, Hurry Peggy, Peggy"



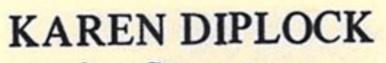


SUSAN CURRY

Amb: Ski Bum Dest: 2 broken legs 1 red apple

Aver: Collingwood stompers Act: Going away on weekends

Say: What's new?

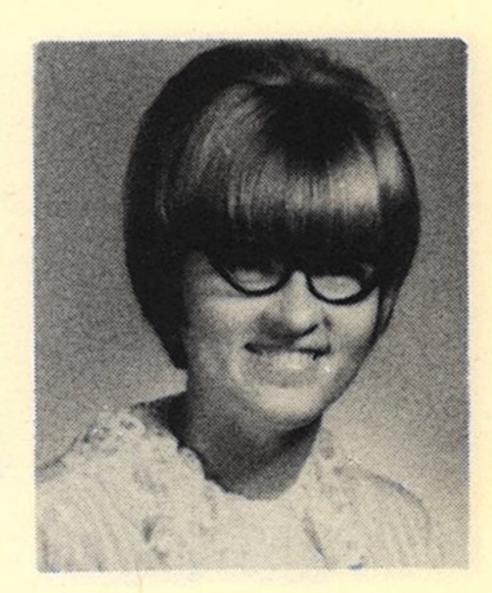


Amb: Secretary

Dest: Janitrix at W.C.I. A funny mother Ass: Hunk-hunting Act:

Aver: People who dislike witches

Say: "But, you know . . .



DORIS ENGLISH

Amb: To join group 1 of a certain class.

Dest: Group 2 forever 1 sensitive eye Ass:

Borrowing homework Act: Aver: Homework borrowers

Say: "I don't know"



JEANNIE FILLIER

Amb: Marry a millionaire Dest: Fall in love with a pauper

One papermate pen

Aver: Homework Act: Writing letters Say: Good grief



JOANNE FLAXMAN

Amb: Travel around world with Terry

Dest: Skeleton Lake with Terry

Invictus pin

Act: Cheerleader, mail sorter

Aver: Sorting mail Say: "Me on a diet?"



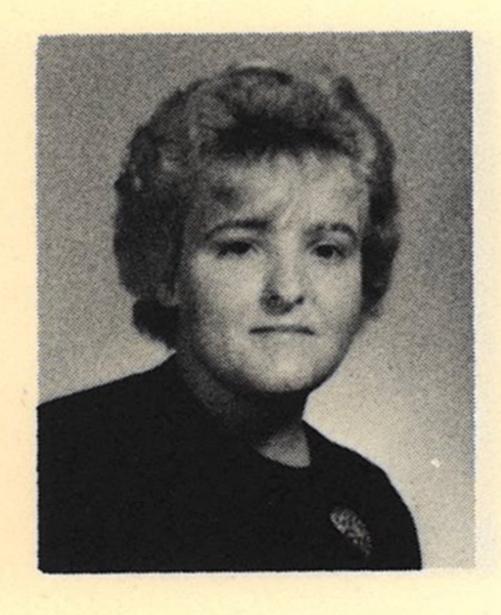
LYNN HANCOX

Amb: Become a full time musician

Dest: Salvation army band Good at falsehoods Double-decker bus rider Leopard skin seat covers and

sponge dice.

"Did I get any mail, Mom?" Say:



LOIS HATHER

Amb: Millionaire

Dest: Working for \$70. a week Chico, blonde hair, records Aver: Walking home from school Taking Chico for a walk Act:

Say: "What did you buy me?"

JANET HOLMES

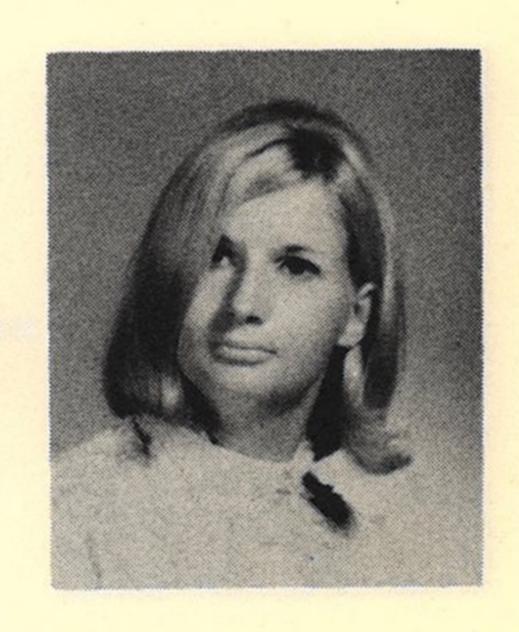
Amb: Teacher at W.C.I. Dest: Student forever.

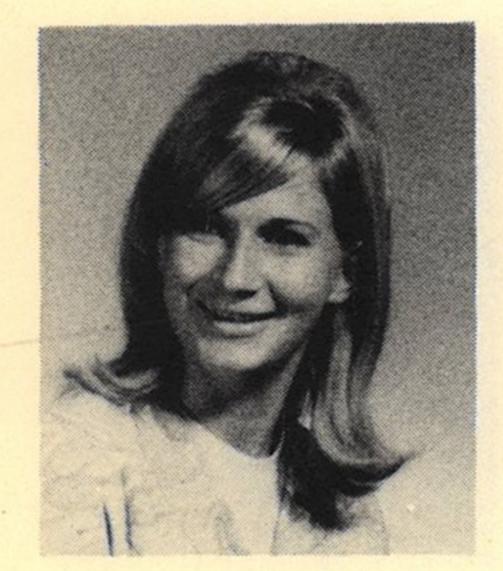
1 pair of slightly used black knee As:

socks.

Watching for Bell Tel. trucks Act: Not seeing a certain one. Av:

"Oh yeah!" Say:





CAROL KILBY

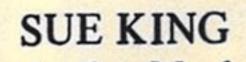
Amb: Boat trip to Jamaica.

Dest: Canoe trip on Humber. Doug, paranoid friends As:

Snobs Av:

Keeping Bertha out of trouble. Act:

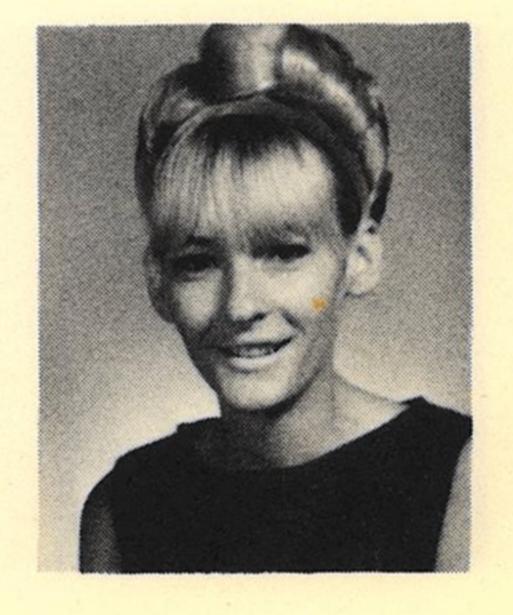
"What, am I purple?" Say:

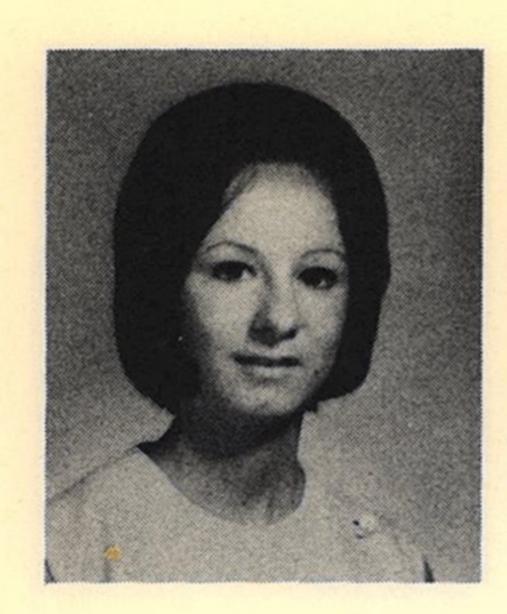


Amb: Model Dest: Housewife Skinny As:

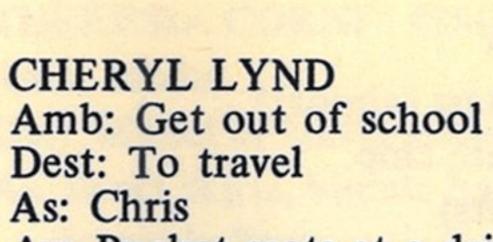
Badminton, archery Act: "I didn't say nothing over Say:

conceited people."

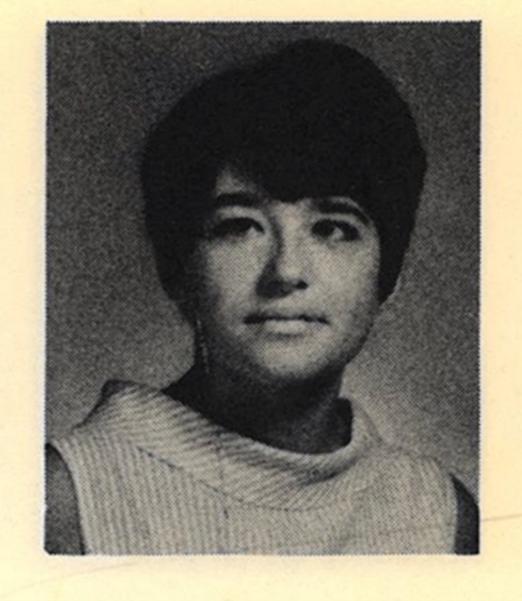




JANET LENARDON
Amb: Stenographer
Dest: Weston forever
As: A certain boy
Act: Waiting for weekends
Aver: Monday mornings
Say: "Is that right?"



Av: Bucket seats at a drive-in Act: Horseback riding, Chris Say: "Monika, you're retarded"



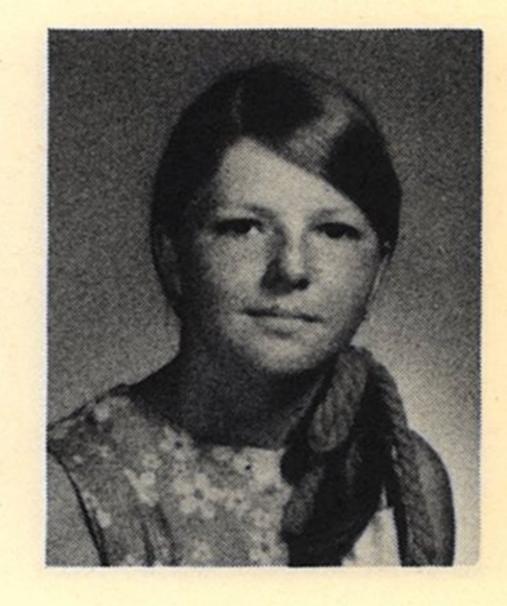
EFFIE MACGIBBON
Amb: Join Squad 5 in P.E.
Dest: Squad I forever
Act: Sports, School Rep.
As: One pair stilts
Aver: Tall people
Say: "Always joking!!!!"

DIANA MACKIE

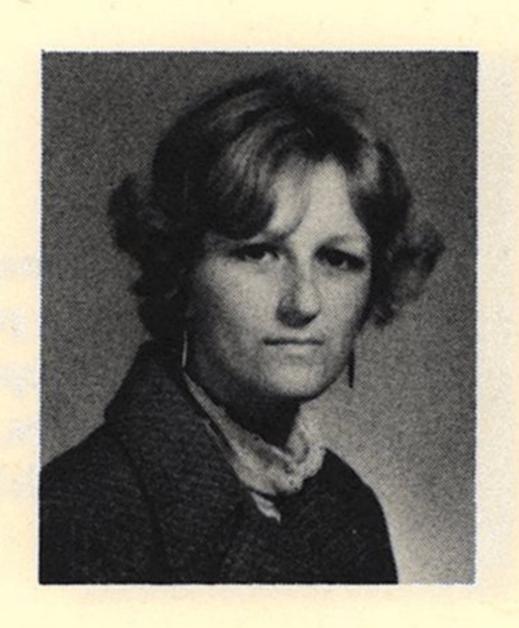
Amb' Bookkeeper or Accountant
Dest: Counting Naval ships as
they go by.

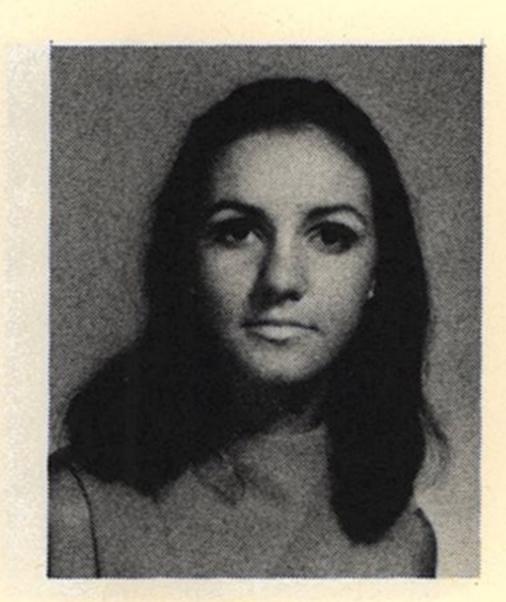
As: Well used desert boots
Act: Useless coke dances

Aver: R.C.N.
Say: "Ships ahoy" (again)

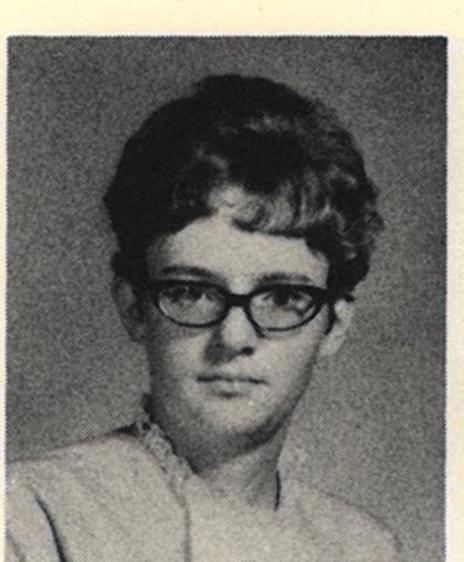


LUCY MASLOW
Amb: Social Worker
Dest: 999 basket weaver
As: Penniless boyfriend
Av: Camilla, going Dutch
Ac: Mouthing off to Steve
Say: "How much will that cost
me, Steve?"

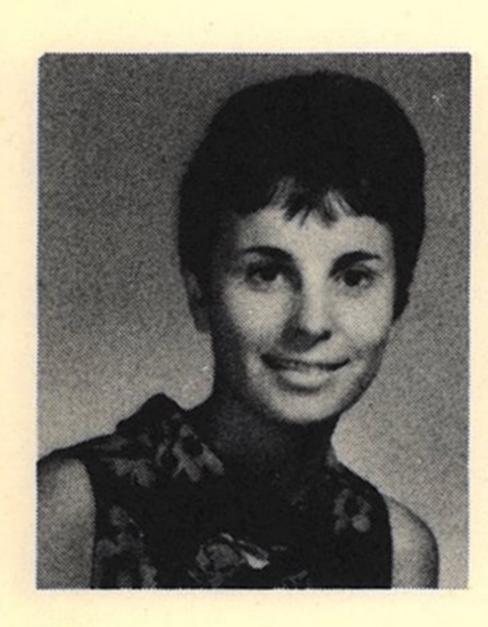




ANNE MASSAROTTO
Amb: Euopean Playgirl
Dest: Married - 17 kids
As: Famous mortician's shovel
Av: Short guys.
Act: Montreal excursions
Say: "You're not good enough"



NORA MCCLURE
Amb: Paris, France with a
Corvette Stingray
Dest: Paris, Ont. with a V.W.
As: A part time job
Act: TV Critic
Aver: Curly Hair
Say: "What a dinky -?"

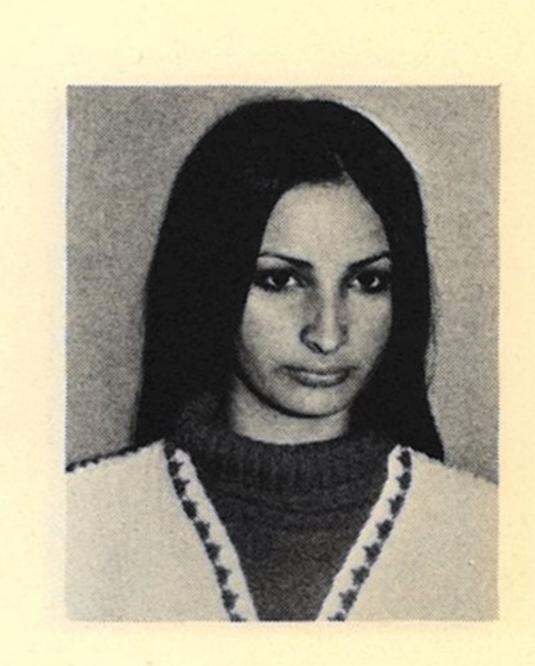


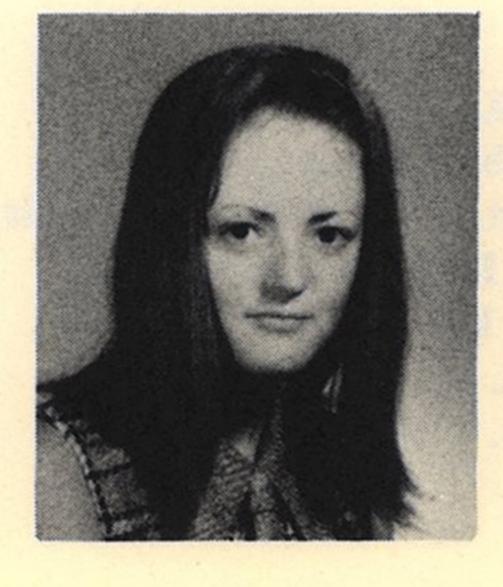
Dest: To earn it myself
Av: Judy
As: A productive cat, a blue ring
Act: Taking 5 years to finish a
4 year course
Say: "Guess what, she's working on it."

Amb: Marry a man with money

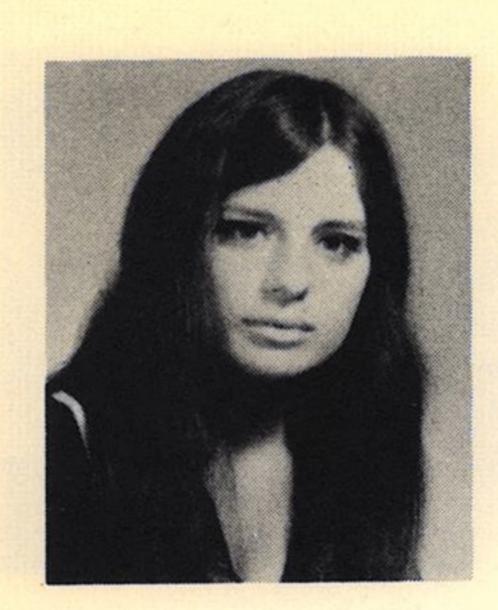
PAT MILLIGAN

ANDREA MOSTACCI
Amb: Interior Decorator
Dest: Tearing down wallpaper
As: 10 foot calendar
Ac: Gymnastics
Aver: Alarm clocks
Say: "Is it Friday?"





LYNN MUNDEN
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: A McGregor
As: One big Teddy Bear
Av: Mrs. Diplock, drums
Act: Playing second fiddle to
a set of Rogers.
Say: "Yep - - - five times!"



GAIL PATERSON

Amb. ground Hostess (airport)

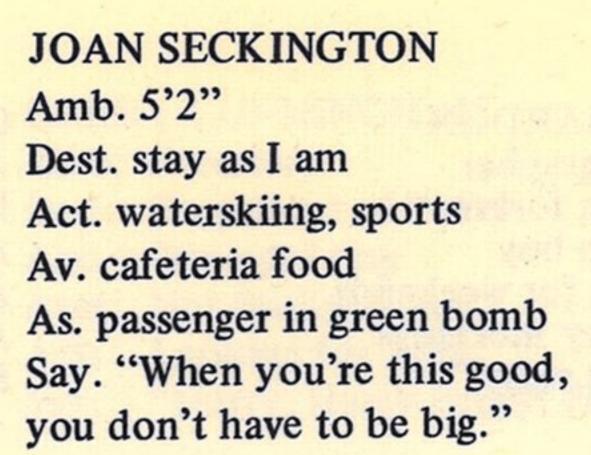
Dest. Hostess potato chip.

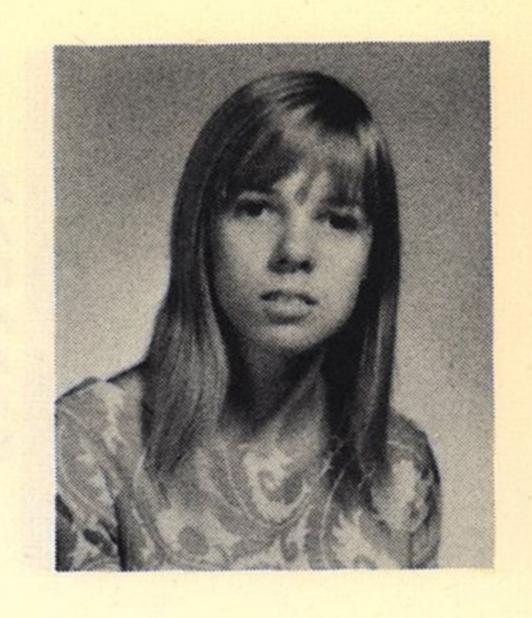
As. 2 babies (guitars)

Act. chasing the mailman.

Av. liver, vegetables

Say. "Baby, Baby"

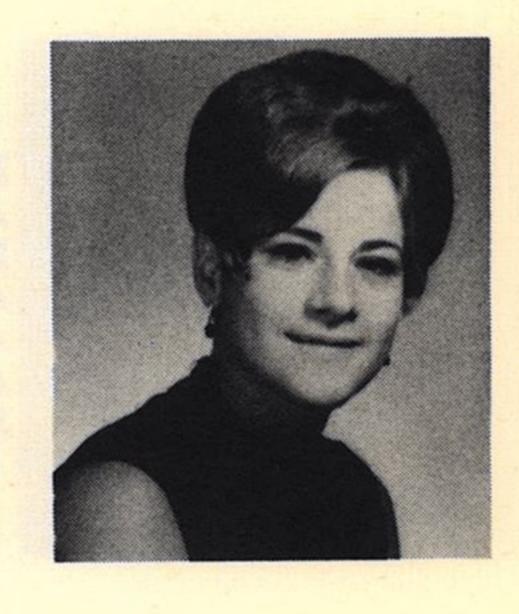


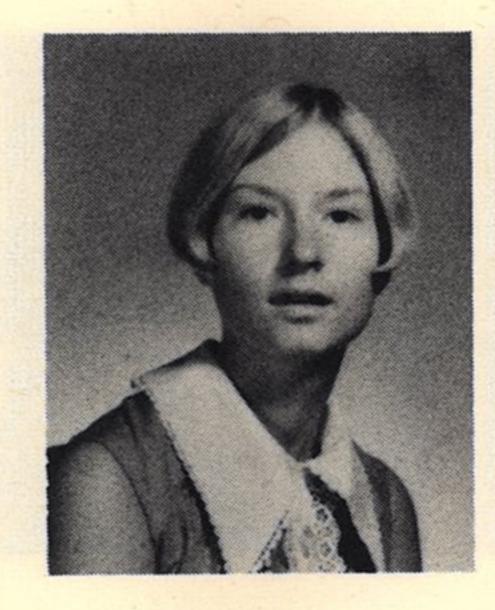




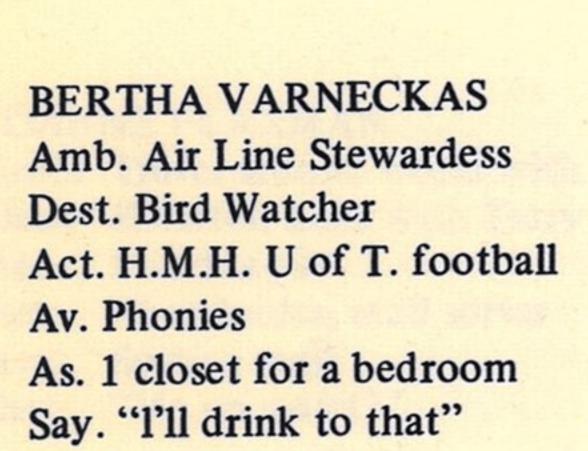
JANE SHARP
Amb. Legal secretary
Dest. (legal secret)
Act. taking yield signs
As. Ex-best friend
Av. school, spinach
Say. "Looks good on you"

MARGARET SMITH
Amb. Treasurer of CPR.
Dest. Switch puller
Av. Eng. homework
As. diamond ring
Act. volleyball
Say. "Dead eye!"



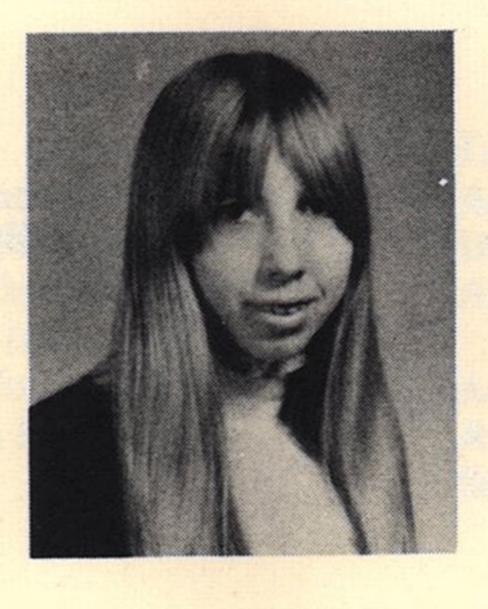


MARILYN STARK
Amb. computer expert
Dest. Village gumball machinist
As. blonde hair, beads, guitar
Act. part-time bookkeeping tutor
Av. greasers, loud noises, brush cuts
Say. "Whoopee!! Thrills!!"

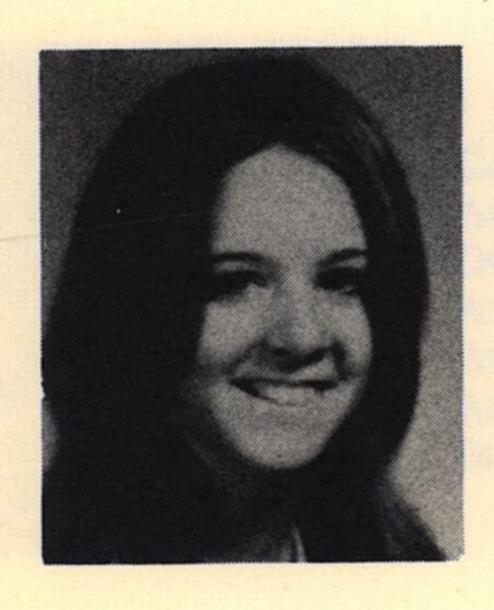




ANN WARD
Amb. fly around the world
Dest. to moult
As. few and far between
Act. walking 1½ miles from school.
Av. little pigs, whose tails fall off.
Say. "Who are you with your elbow half way up your arm?"

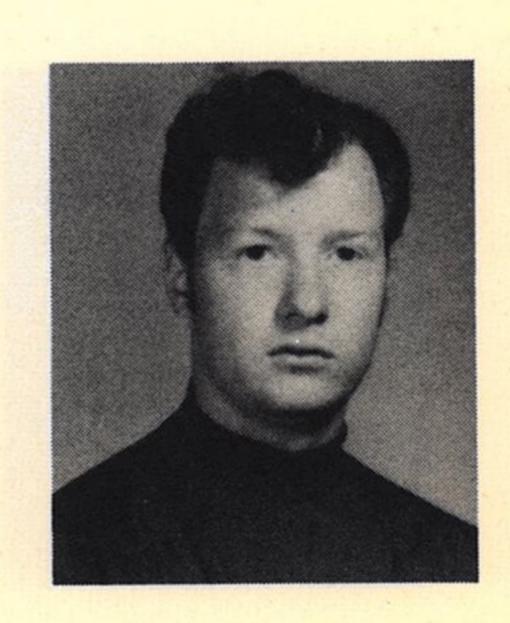


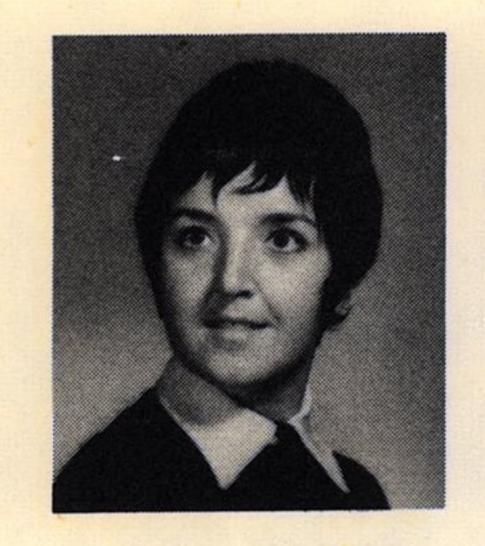
LYNDA ALLARD
Amb?
Dest.?
As. one stratocaster
Act. eating at the Fina
Av. lousy pictures
Say. "Baddo"



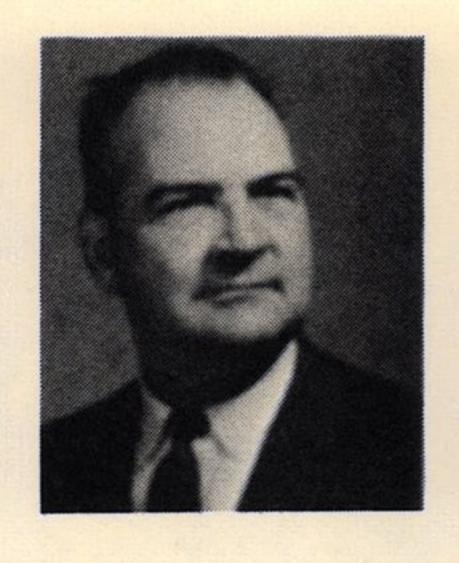
WELMA BARBOUR
Amb. Mrs.?
Dest. Miss Barbour?
As. understanding brother, dimple
Av. boys who have girlfriends
Act. water skiing
Say. "And I can cook, too."

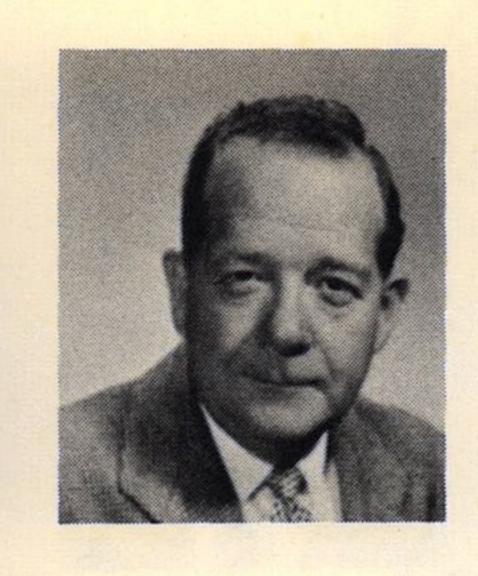
COLIN CHAPPELLE
Amb. Mortician
Dest. Where red-headed devils go.
As. I B.B. I cooper, Charm
Av. Underdeveloped Areas
Act. pulling wings off birds.
Say. "There's a Robin."



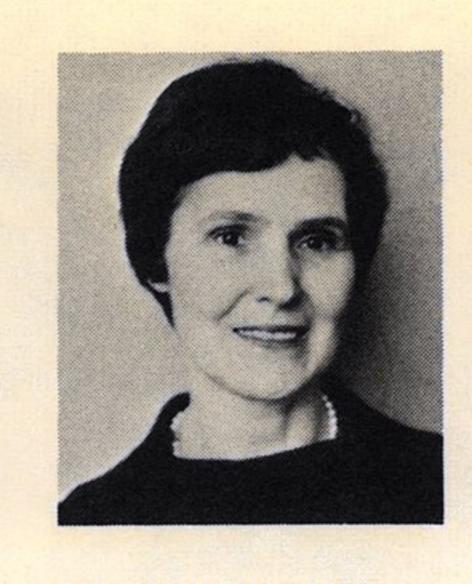


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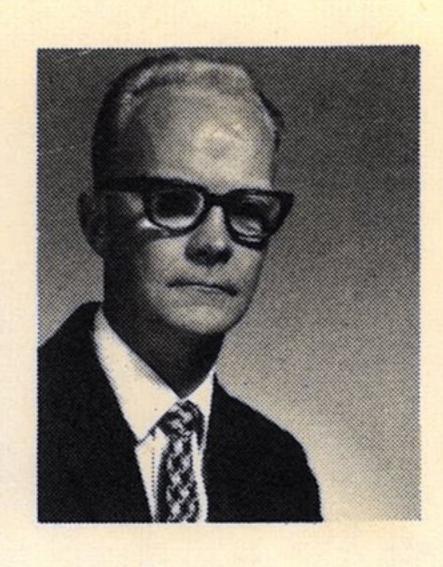




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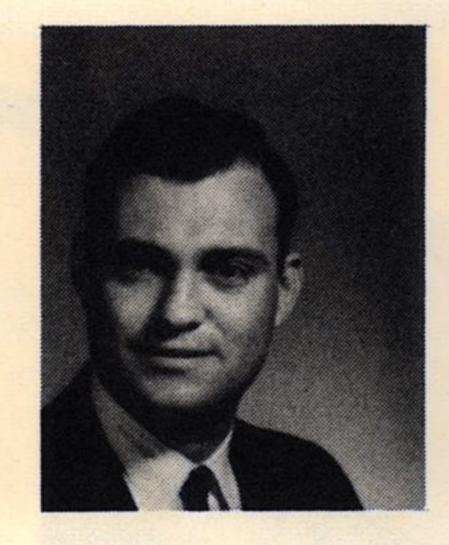
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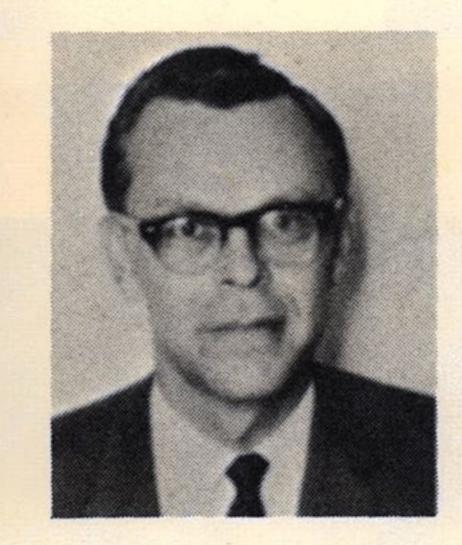
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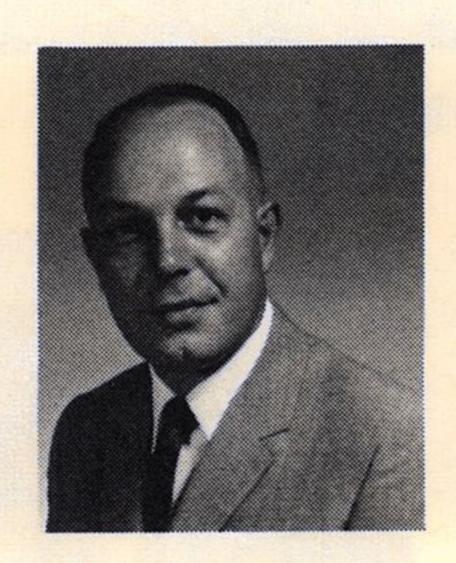
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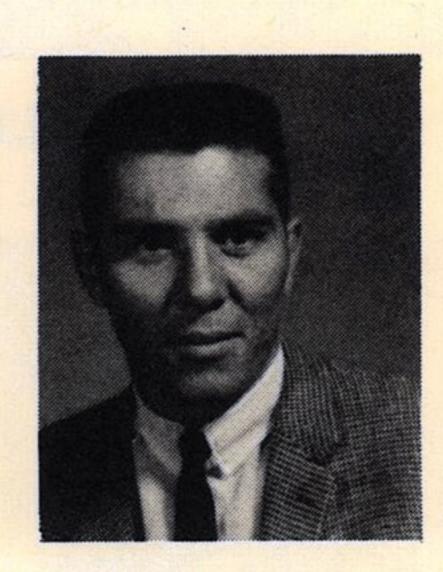
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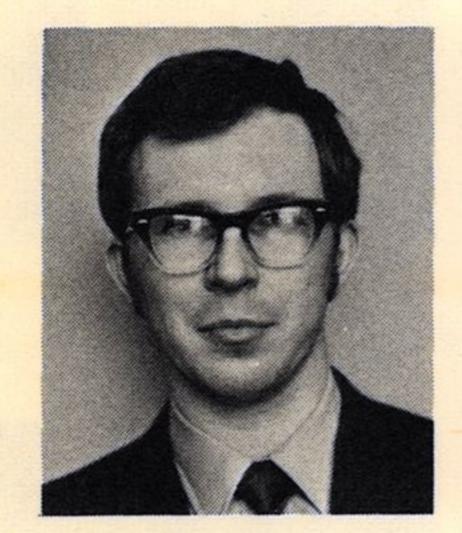
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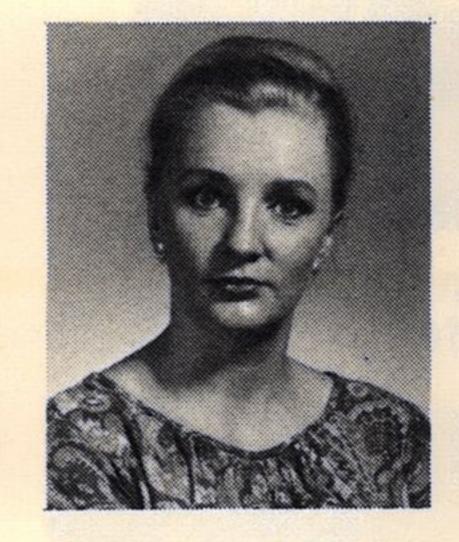
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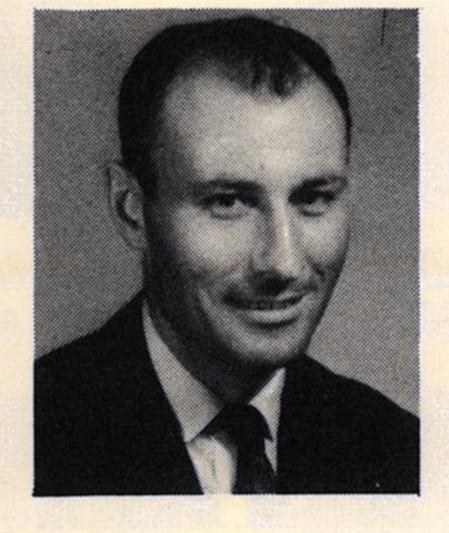
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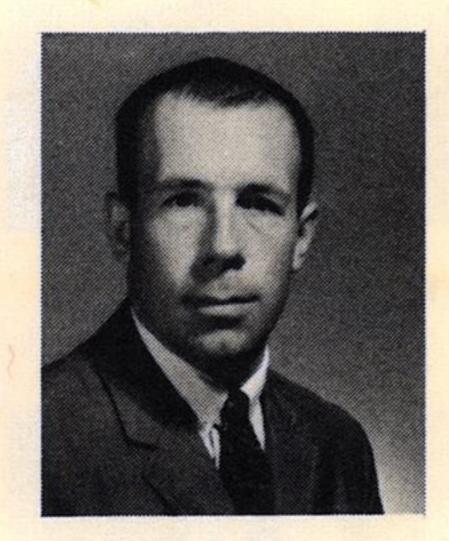
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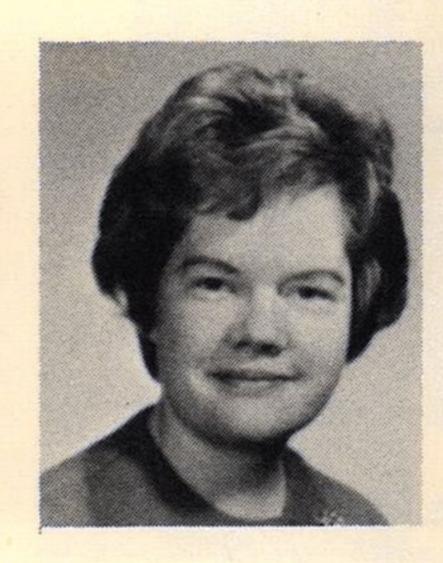
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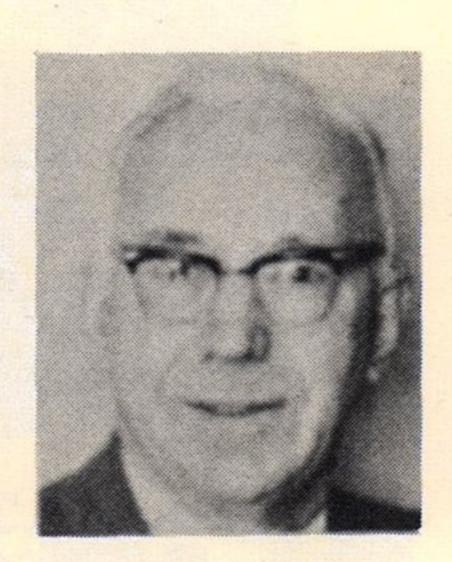
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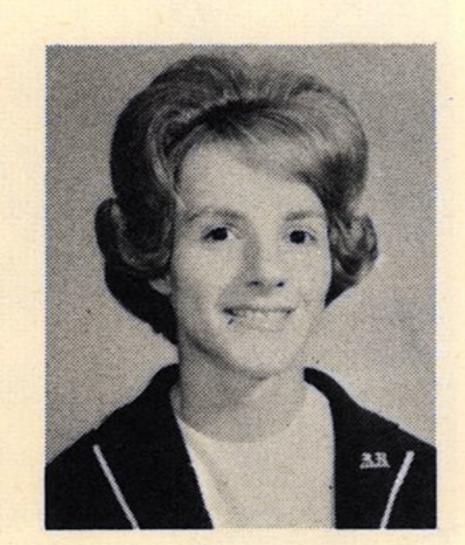
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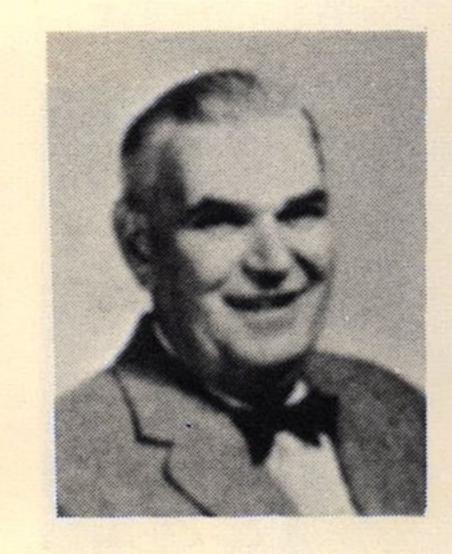
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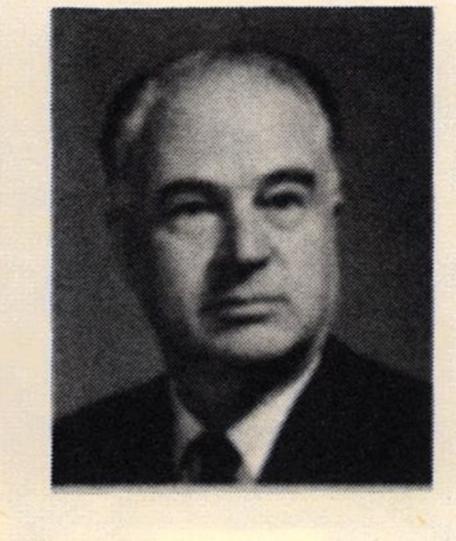


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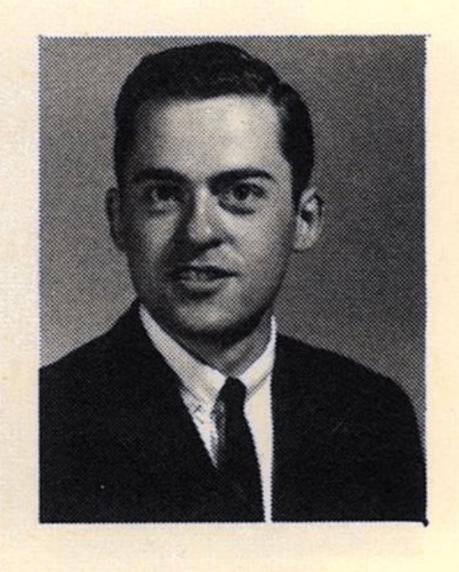


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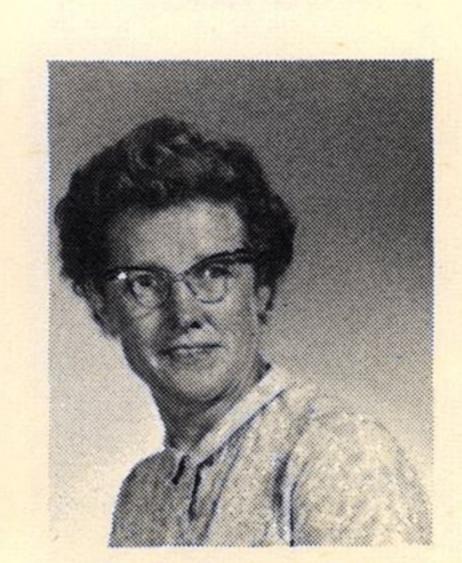




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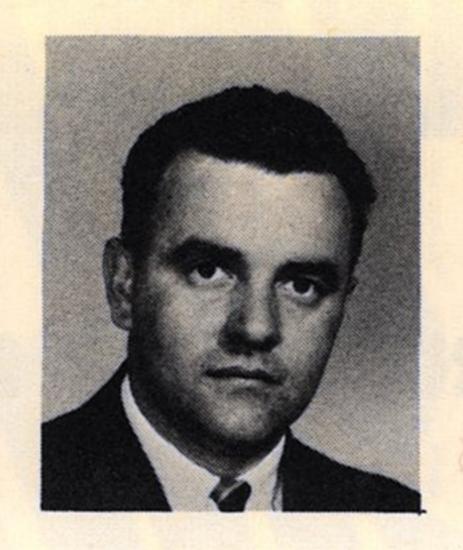
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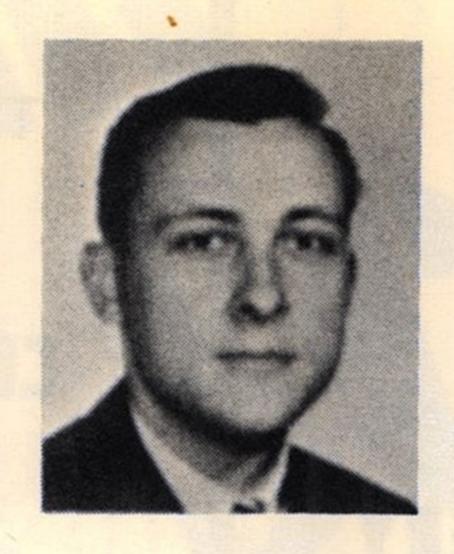
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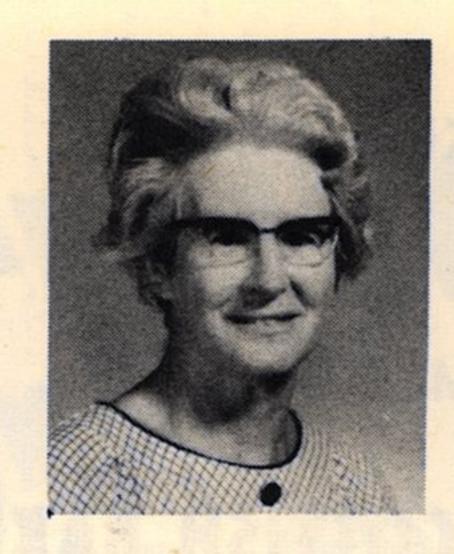
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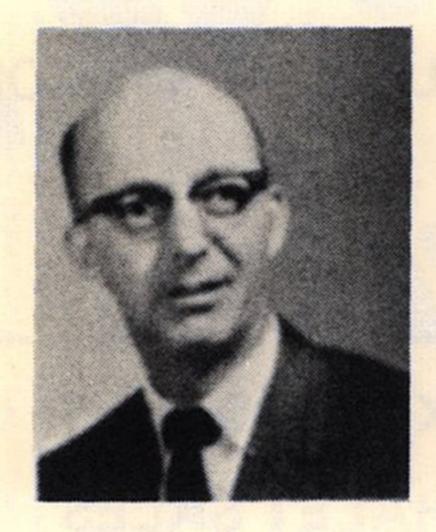
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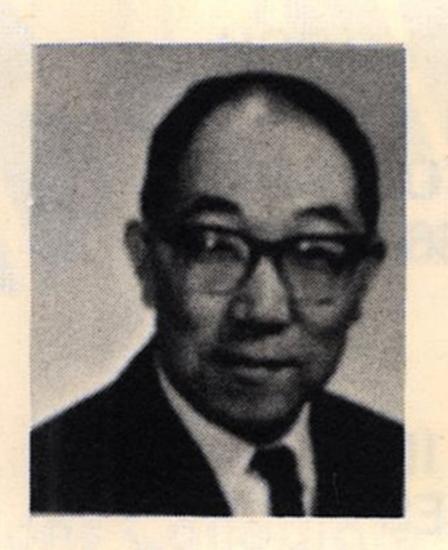
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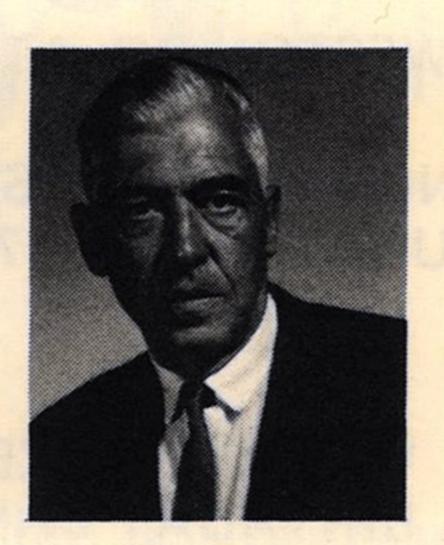
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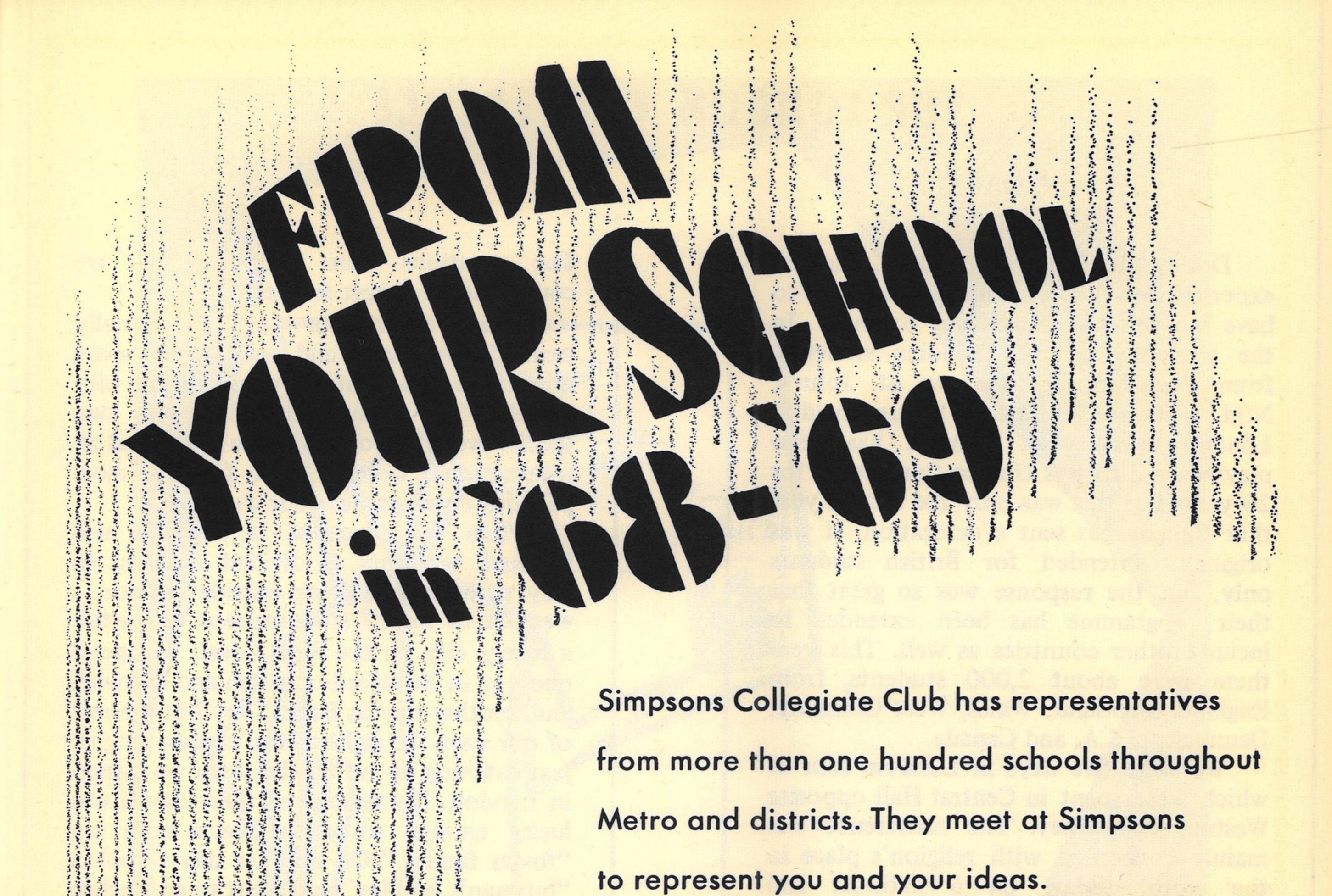
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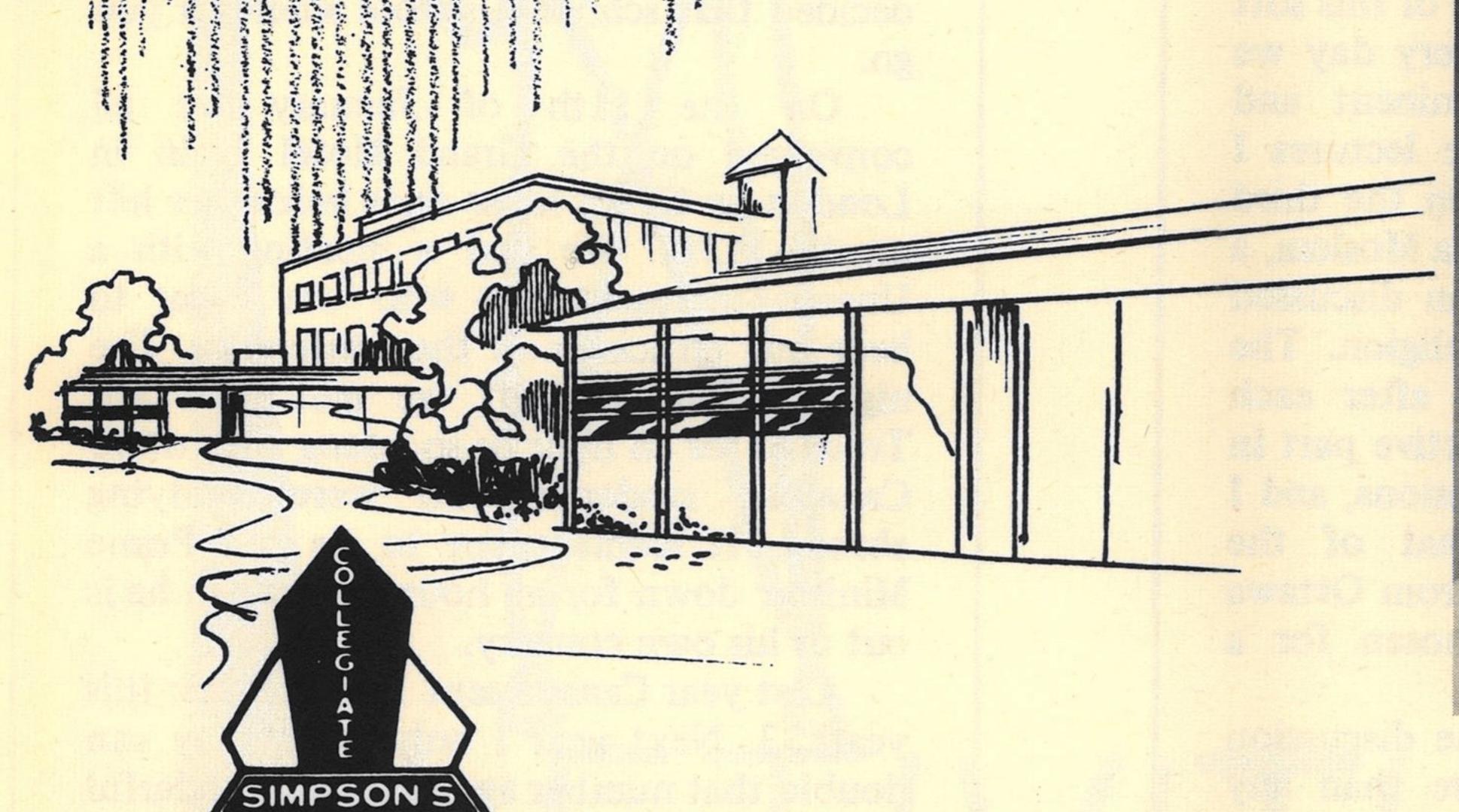
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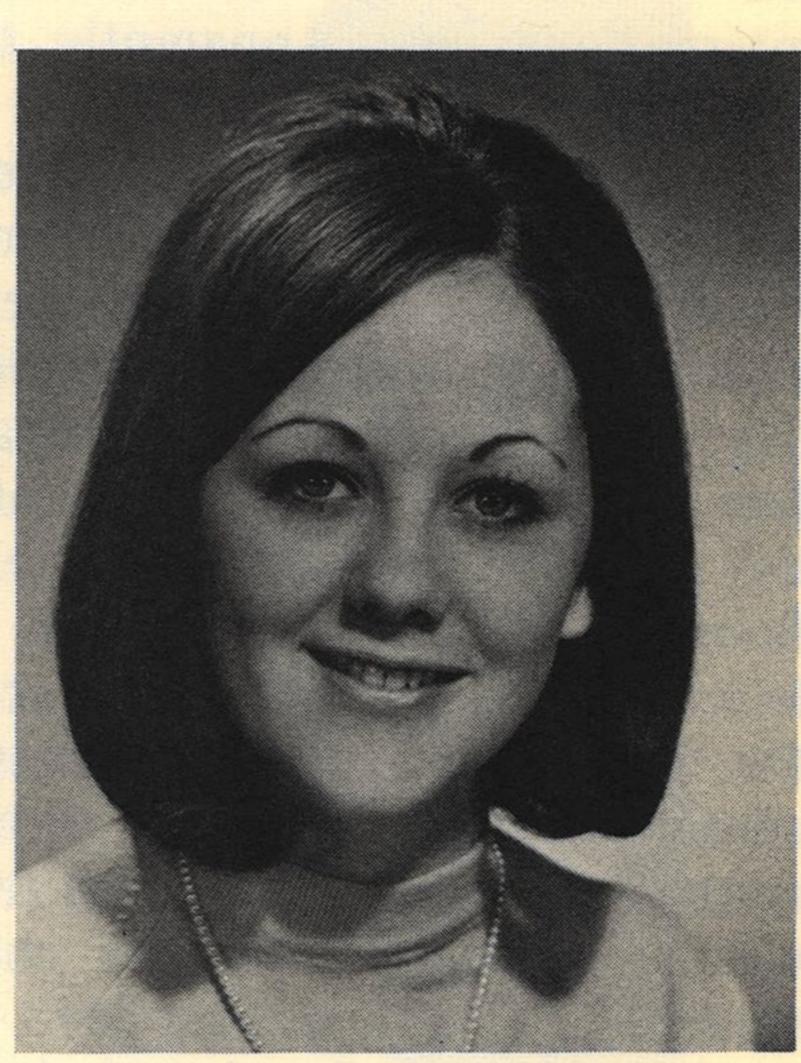
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THE LONDON CONFERENCE

BY JANE WALKER

During the Christmas holidays, I had an experience that every student would like to have but few get the chance to enjoy. In the company of 33 Canadian students, from Powell River, B.C., to St. John's, Nfld., I attended a series of lectures held in London every year. London has been playing host to this Unesco Conference for 26 years but this was only the second year that Canada has sent a delegation. It was originally intended for British students only, but the response was so great that their programme has been extended to include other countries as well. This year there were about 2,000 students, from England, Scotland, Wales, West Germany, Denmark, U.S.A. and Canada.

We were five days in London, four of which were spent in Central Hall opposite Westminster Abbey. The conference was mainly concerned with religion's place in the world today, on a national and international level. Apparently, this was the first year they have had a theme of this sort and it was very successful. Every day we heard lectures by very prominent and qualified speakers. One of the lectures I enjoyed the most was given on the third day when a Buddhist, a Hindu, a Moslem, a Jew, a Marxist, and a Christian discussed the various angles of their religion. The floor was open to questions after each lecture. Canada took a very active part in the questioning and the discussions, and I admit that I feel very proud of the contribution we made. A girl from Ottawa was one of four students chosen for a student debate on the last day.

I think we all enjoyed the discussion groups in the afternoon more than any other facet of the conference. There were about 100 discussion groups with 20 or so students in each. It was here that we really got a chance to meet and talk with students from other countries. We discussed such questions as, "Is a universally accepted code of ethics possible? Does a man need a principle to which to be committed if he is to enjoy a full life? Which should a man follow — the dictates of his conscience or religion or those of his society and state?"

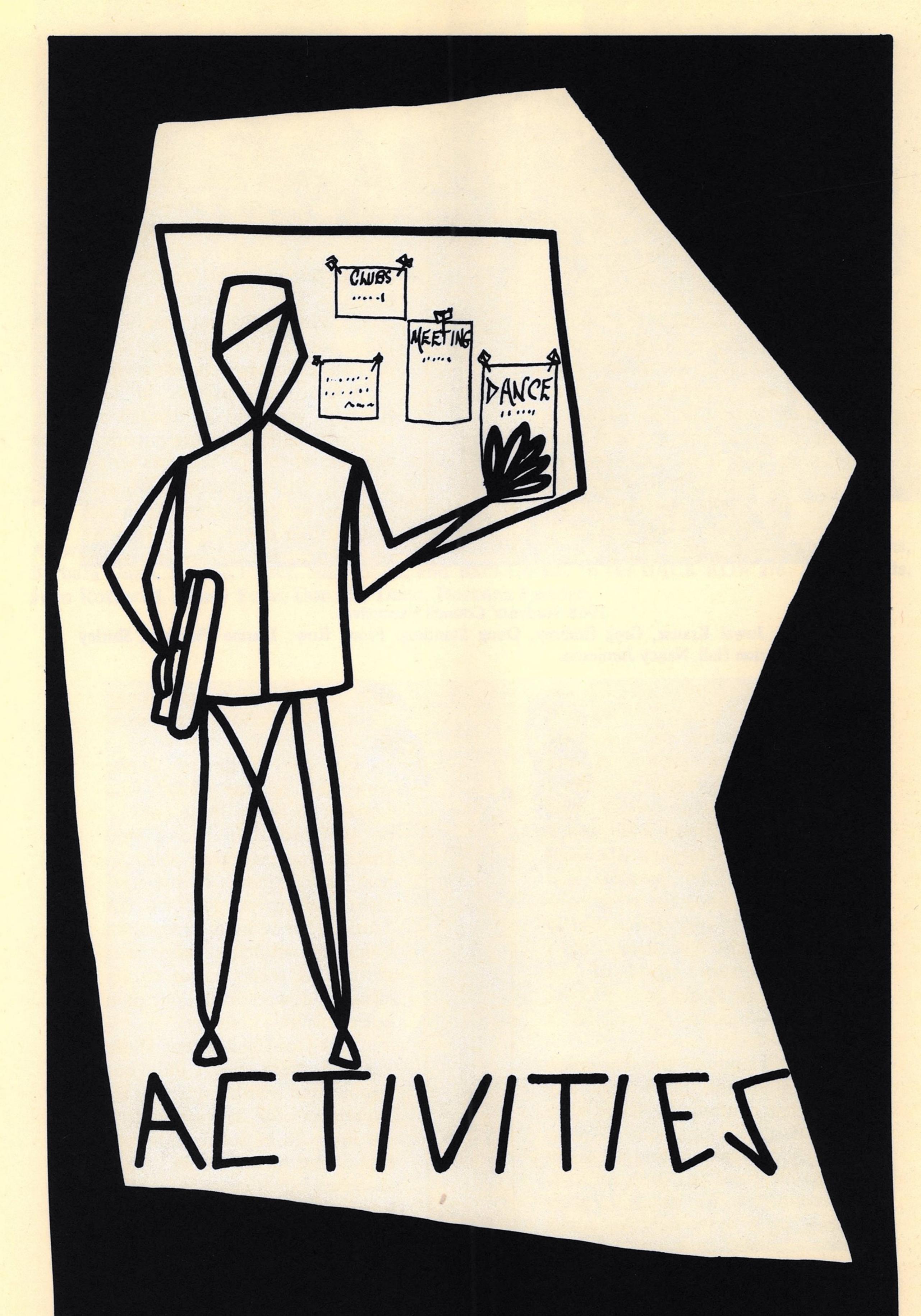
The questions were interesting but we could find no simple answer.

During these four days we actually worked very hard and used every spare minute to see what we could of the city herself. The conference arranged two special evening programmes, a dance and an International Concert, but for the most part our evenings were our own.

When our business in London was finished, we were all divided and sent to stay with families living outside London. I was one of the 17 students sent to Bristol, a lovely city on the West Coast. We spend one day in Stratford-on-Avon and Warwick and another day in Bath. They left the rest of our days for sight-seeing or shopping or just catching up on all the sleep we missed in London. During one of these days I was lucky enough to go to Wales with my "foster family." On another day I took a "busman's holiday" and went to an English girls' school with the girl in my family. I've decided that school is school wherever you go.

On the 11th of January we all converged on the Grand Hotel again in London to tie up loose ends before we left on the 13th. We had a meeting with a Unesco representative who was eager to hear our criticisms of the conference. The night before we left we met with Mr. Trudeau for an hour or so, along with other Canadian students who were studying abroad. It seems easier to tie our Prime Minister down for an hour or so when he is out of his own country.

Last year Canada sent 18 delegates: this year 33. Next year I only hope they can double that number again. It is a wonderful experience for any student. It impressed me more to be seeing this country for the first time with other students and I absorbed much more because I was out in a learning situation. The conference showed me that many young people are interested in building a friendly future and that countries of different faiths and beliefs can discuss the most delicate subjects with tolerance and understanding.





Back Row: Juwal Krausz, Greg Embrey, Doug Standing. Front Row: Joanne Flaxman, Shirley Rumball, Marion Hall, Nancy Jamieson.



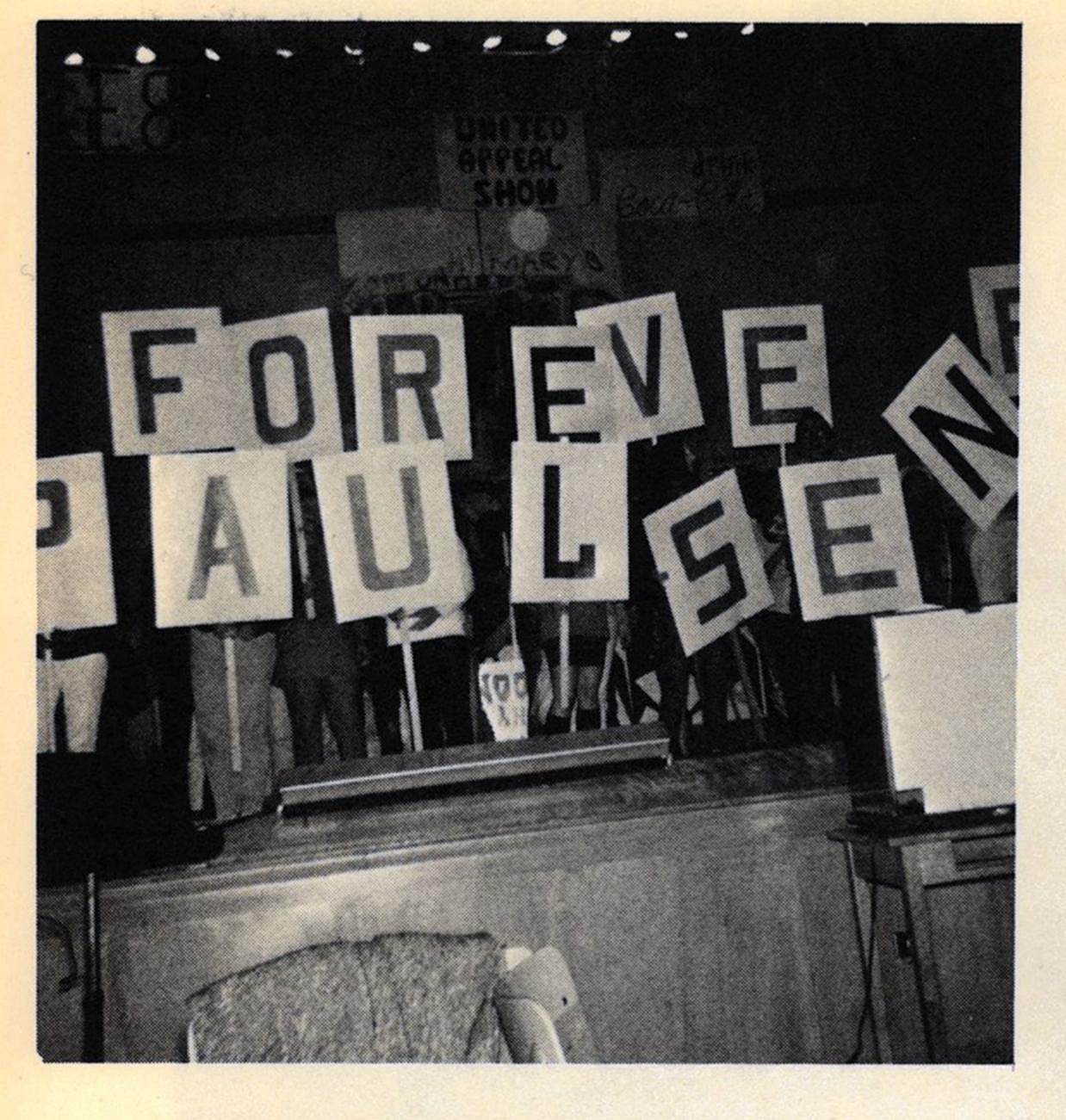
Back Row: Debbie Standing, Steve Whalen, Wayne Dobson, Jan De Young. Front Row; Judy Beaumont, Judy Quirk, Ginny Jarvis, Debbie Clooling.



Above are members of the Library Club. In the FRONT ROW, left to right, are: Diane Davis, Barbara Dann, Jeanne Fillier, Julie Buck, and Barb Goruk. In the BACK ROW are: Jane Woods, Joan Rothwell, Nancy Pope, Dorothy Dann, Rosanna Fedrigo.



The members of the Chess Club are shown above. In the FRONT ROW, left to right, are: Dan Bowering, James Heath, Doug Langley, and Ed Perry. In the BACK ROW are: Michel Allard, Barry Noble, Ron White, and John Zidner.

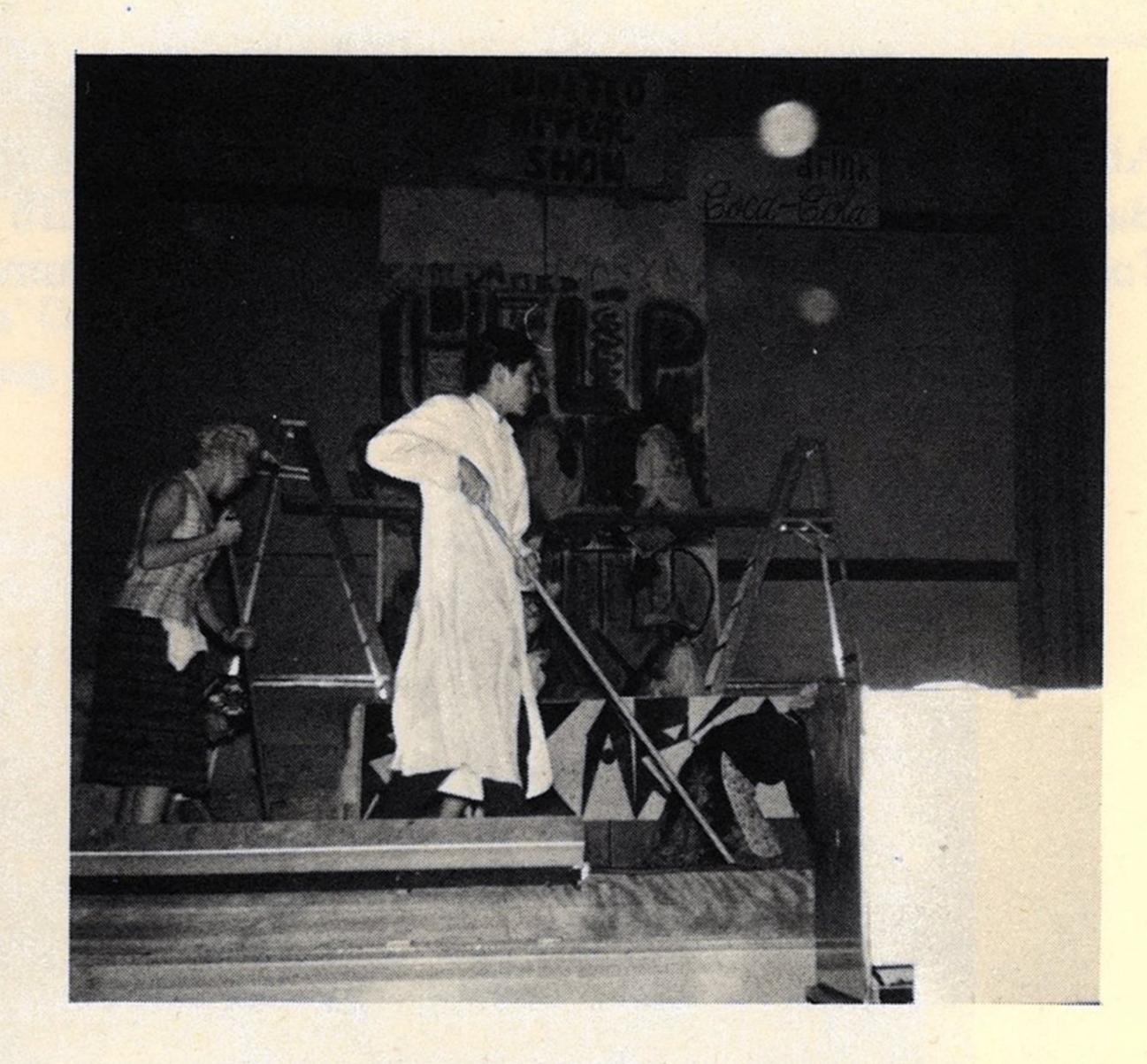


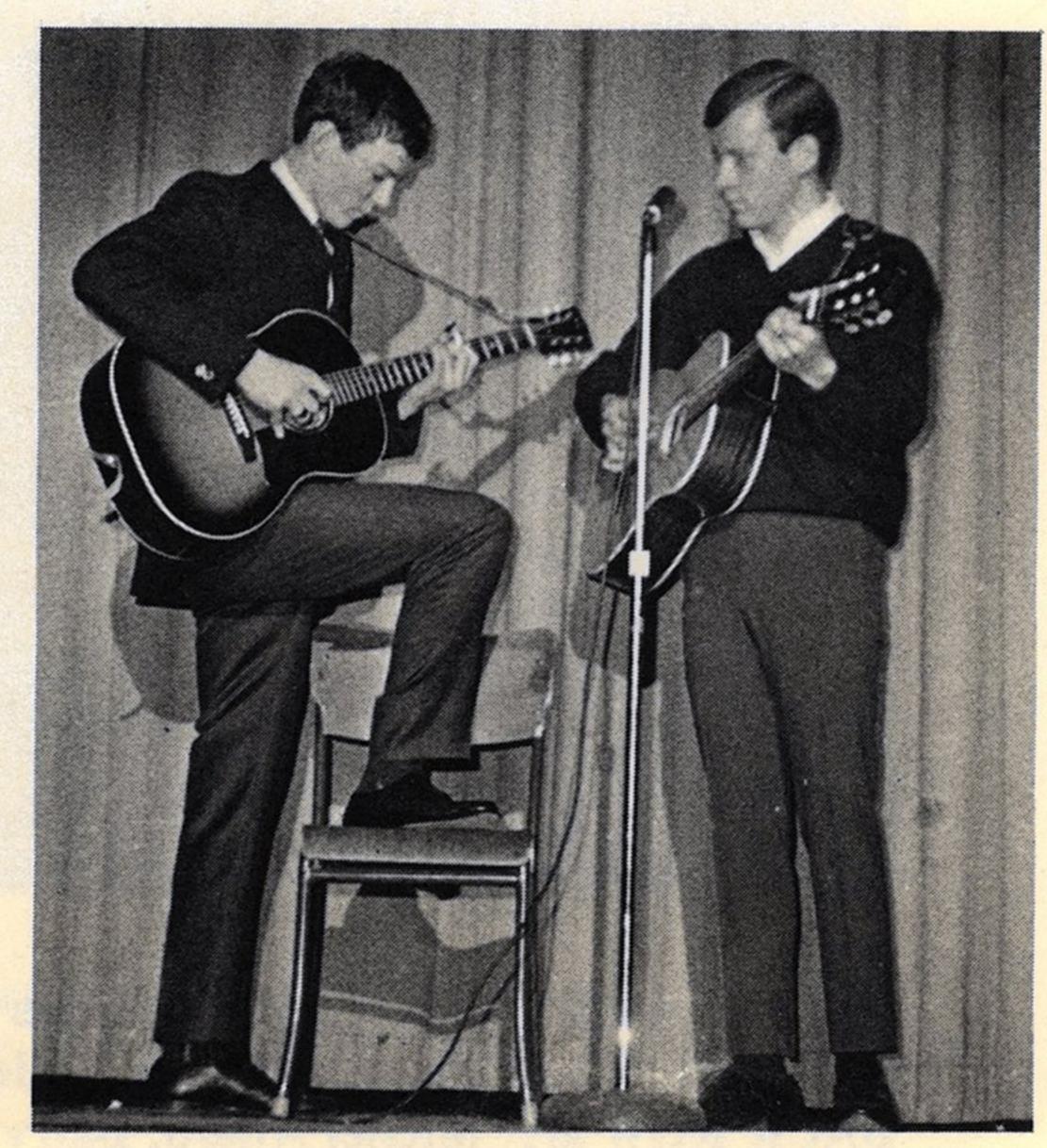






At the top of the page and below, right, are pictures taken at "Rehearsal". "Variety '68" pictures are on the left, centre and bottom, and bottom right.





VARIETY '68

Variety '68 was one of the best shows ever staged in W.C.I.'s auditorium. Co-operation, practice, and most of all group spirit all helped to make the occasion a great success from everyone's point of view.

This year our mentor, Mr. Daly, began a total student involvement program, which meant that the original ideas would be processed, written and directed by the students alone. Thus, the present Variety Club was formed with Mr. Daly as staff adviser.

Variety '68 was directed by club president Ross Zimmerman, assisted by club vice-president Johanna Leewis.

Since students' ideas were now coming to life, we saw an all-new type of show in Variety '68. It reflected the students' point of view in such areas as TV commercials, musical entertainment, and comedy. The show's intention throughout was fun, and fun we did have, ranging from a 1920 vaudeville skit to a "Laugh-In" type arrangement of "Love Is Blue". The two M.C.'s, John Farmer and John Merton, added a lot to the show with their many costumes and hilarious antics, while Mr. Daly's pit band provided the music.

All of the skits and the musical entertainment deserve recognition, but the most recognition should be given to the students themselves for a job well done, and to the teachers for their assistance and supervision.

THE REHEARSAL

Each year, the students of W.C.I. raise money for the United Appeal campaign. At the end of the week there is an annual variety show and United Appeal dance. The theme undergoes drastic changes from year to year. This year's United Appeal show was presented as a "show within a show". The final rehearsal of the cast was to be the show itself.

Usual format underwent distinct changes as painters worked, stage crews marched back and forth as the director, Bob Stephens, continued working. Although at times the stage was occupied due to group participation, like a Pat Paulsen rally, there was still acting, singing, and dancing, which were separate performances given by talented (?) students of W.C.I.

Judging from the reaction of the audience to "The Rehearsal" the entire cast deserved congratulations on their all-out effort to make this show a real success.

A special note of thanks should go to Jeff McCarthy and Glenn Matheson who conceived and directed the show.



Above are members of this year's Drama Club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Sonia Baistrocchi, Karen Ericson, Aimee Feron, Martha Shade, Frances Campbell, Jeanette Gotch, Molly Pitman, Judy Quirk, and Mrs. Wild. SECOND ROW: Mr. Goldhar, Ines Baistrocchi, Sharon Morley, Rosemary Beasley, Barbara Dolde, Debbie Vigh, Debbie Patrick, Jane Mertens, Mr. Cole. THIRD ROW: Laura Dyer, Jim Cassan, Wayne MacNaughton, Tom Cassan, Anthony Sileika, Dave Walker, Paul Scuse, Steve Collie, Diane Morrison. BACK ROW: Debbie Mostacci, Tom Green, Dave Grove, Paul Woodall, John Ashbourne, Richard Zimmerman, Sally McGee, Kathy Veals.



Above are the members of the stage crew. FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Cassan, Dave Grove, and John Ashbourne. BACK ROW: Steve Coley, Jim Cassan, Wayne MacNaughton, Paul Scuse, and Paul Woodall.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN DRAMA

Weston's active Drama Club enjoyed one of its best seasons this year. Three popular plays — "Early Frost", "Hall of Healing", and "The Apollo of Bellac" — were staged in the Auditorium on March 5, 6, and 8. "Early Frost" was a light mystery drama; "Hall of Healing" was a problem play; and "The Apollo of Bellac" a comedy.

The pictures on this and the opposite page show the teachers and students who worked hard to make Drama Night an outstanding school event.

Dave Grove, in particular, did just about everything but act; make-up was looked after capably by Sandee Shaw and Denise Stewart; while publicity was handled by Bonnie Williamson. Exceptional performances were turned in by Karen Ericson, in "Early Frost"; by Molly Pitman, in the same play; and by Anne Mazarotto in "The Apollo of Bellac".

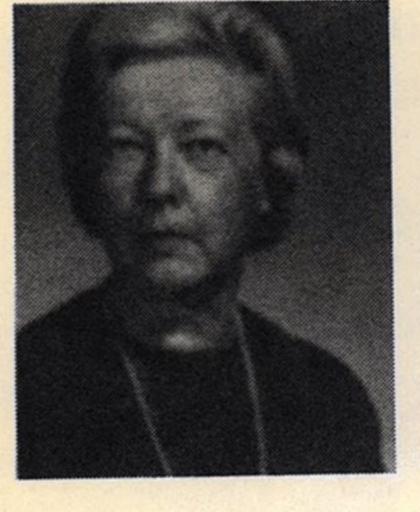
Weston joined several other schools in the intercollegiate drama festival held at Burton Auditorium, York University, on the afternoon and evening of April 1st — our play being "Early Frost". Later, on April 16th, Weston had an entry in the Simpson's Drama Festival held at George Harvey.

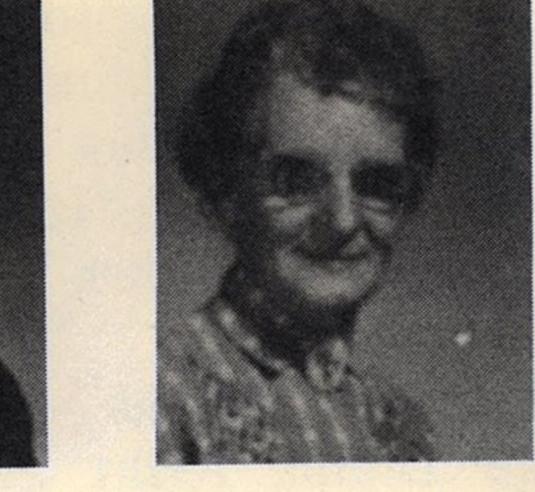
On April 3rd all participating students and staff advisers were invited to a banquet at Winters College, York University, when people from the professional theatre in Toronto spoke on matters concerning drama.



Above, from the left around the table, are members of the Drama Club executive. They are: Martha Mercer, Mr. Cole, Mr. Goldhar, Mr. King, Mrs. Mitchele, Dave Grove, Sonia Baistrocchi, Sandee Shaw. For this picture, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Wild were absent.

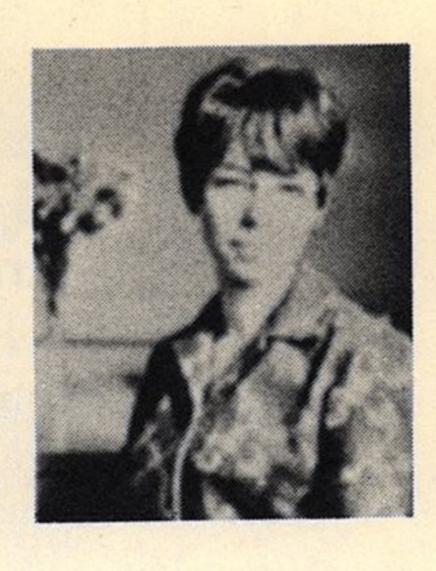
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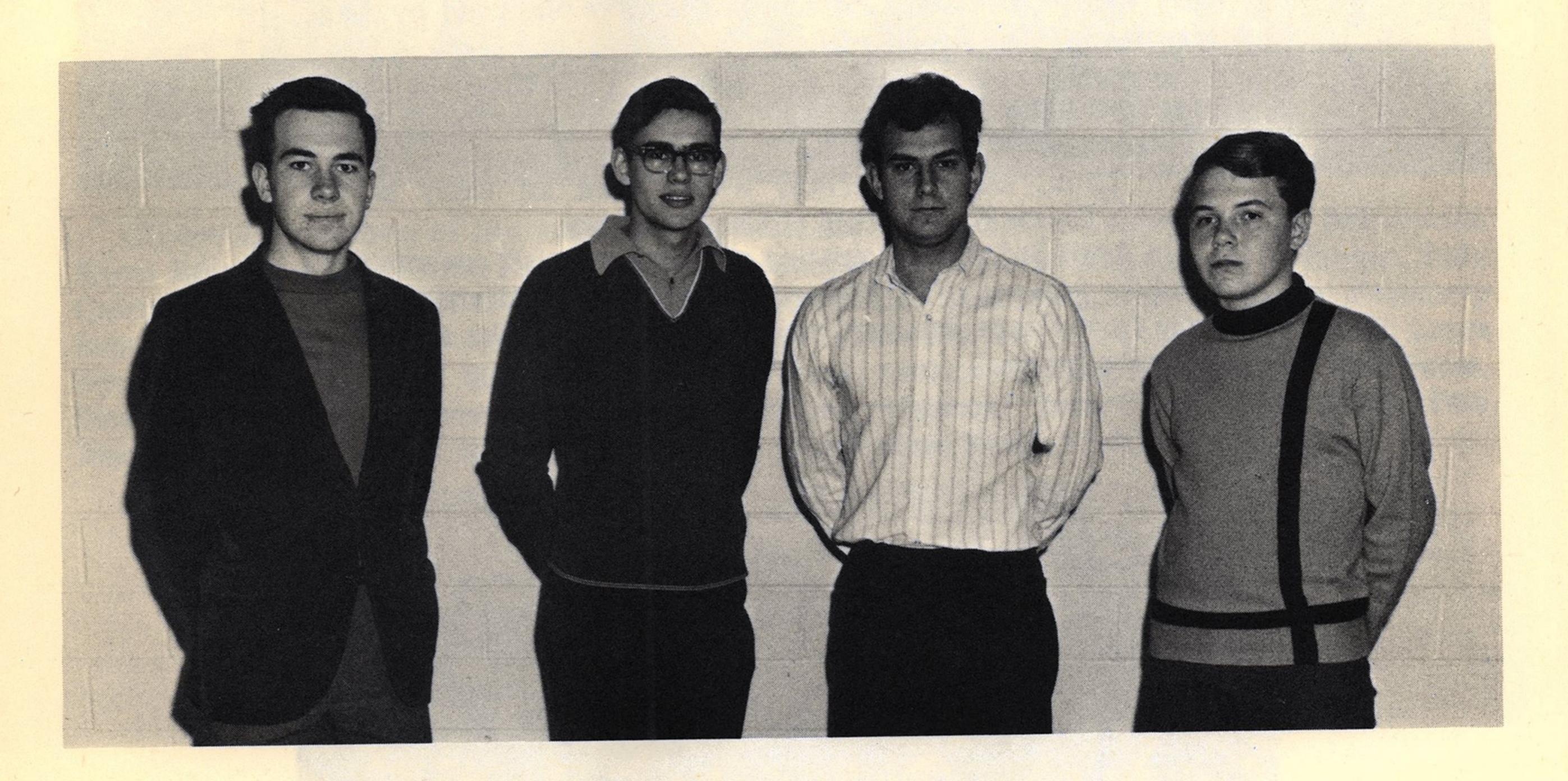
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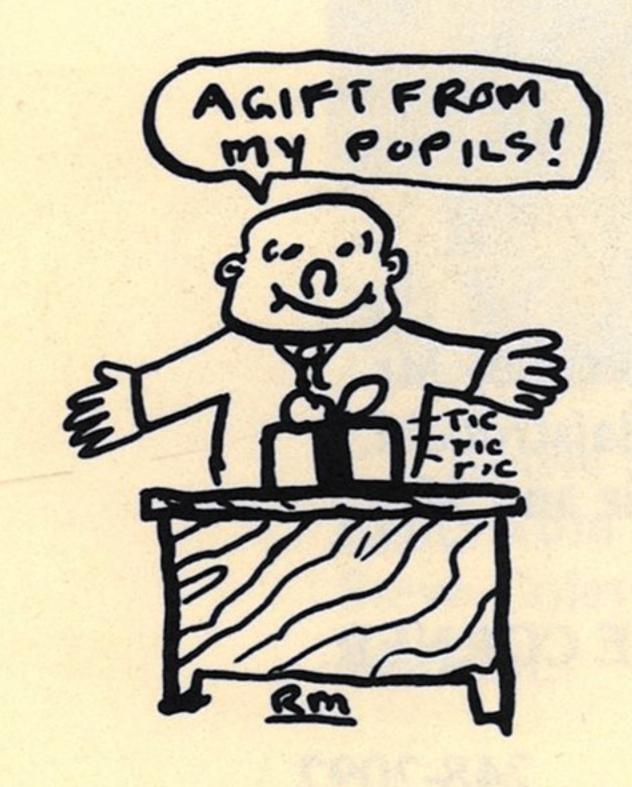
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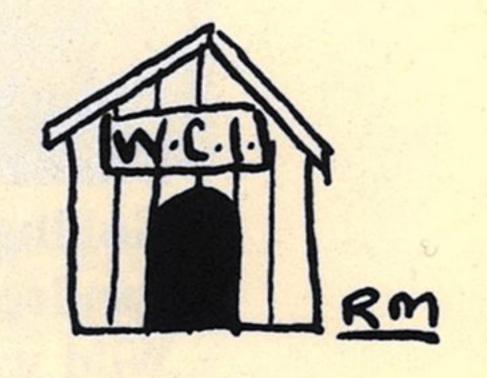
MISS HANCOX



Here are the members of this year's Photography Club, who worked under the guidance of Mr. Letts. From the left, they are: John Ashbourne, Brian Storey, Allan Pollard, Ron Johns.





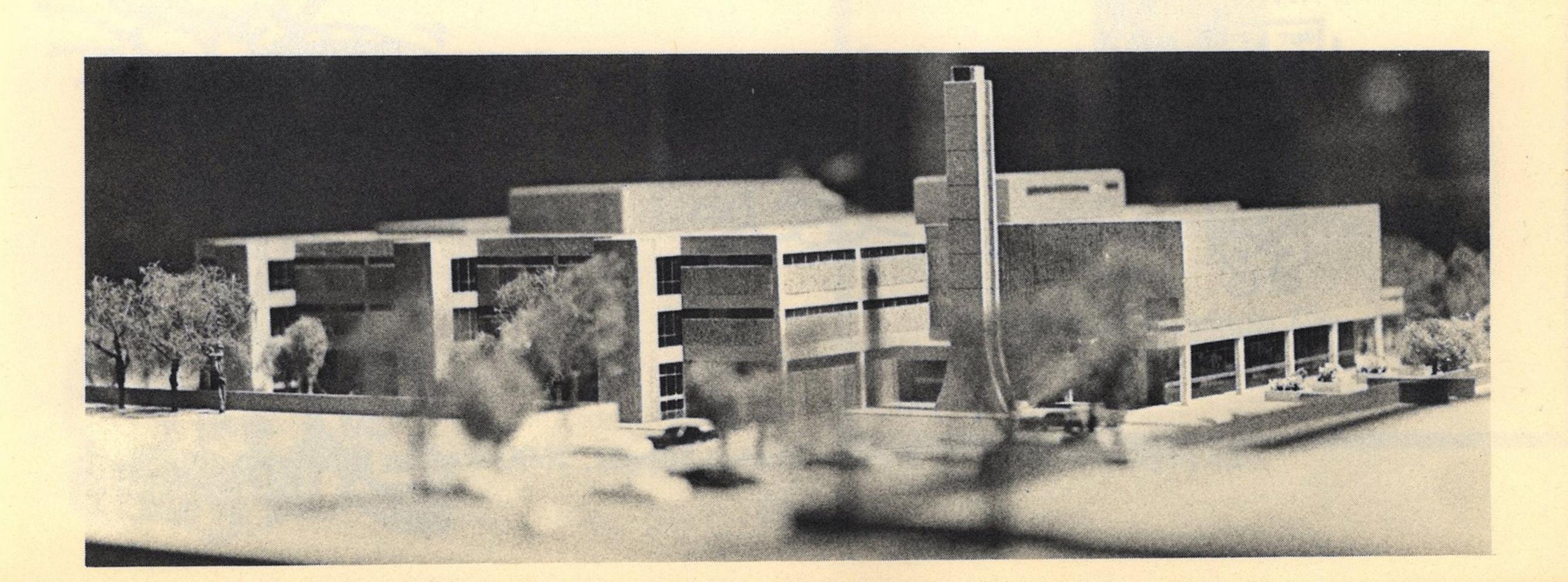




The school choir under the direction of Miss Fanning had another busy year. In addition to performing at a number of school functions and assemblies, they went to Galt in April along with the school orchestra to put on a concert at Galt Collegiate. To return the compliment, the Galt choir and orchestra came to Weston and put on a concert in an afternoon assembly.

Above are pictured the choir members.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Debbie Calhoun, Jane Mertens, Diane Morrison, Lee Gowland, Janice Denyer, Susan Ashbourne, Debbie Wilson, Catherine Grose. SECOND ROW: April Roberts, Sonia Baistrocchi, Beth Brewer, Linda Morley, Sharon Morley, Jane Walker, Mary McGourty. THIRD ROW: Mary Jane Gillespie, Barb Hunnisett, Deane Ponech, Cathy Green, Mary Ann Simonetta, Karen Ericson, Aimee Feron. FOURTH ROW: Gary Mucci, Carson Allard, Don Rowntree, Peter Dovey, Michel Allard, Stan Kolanko, Dan Bowring.



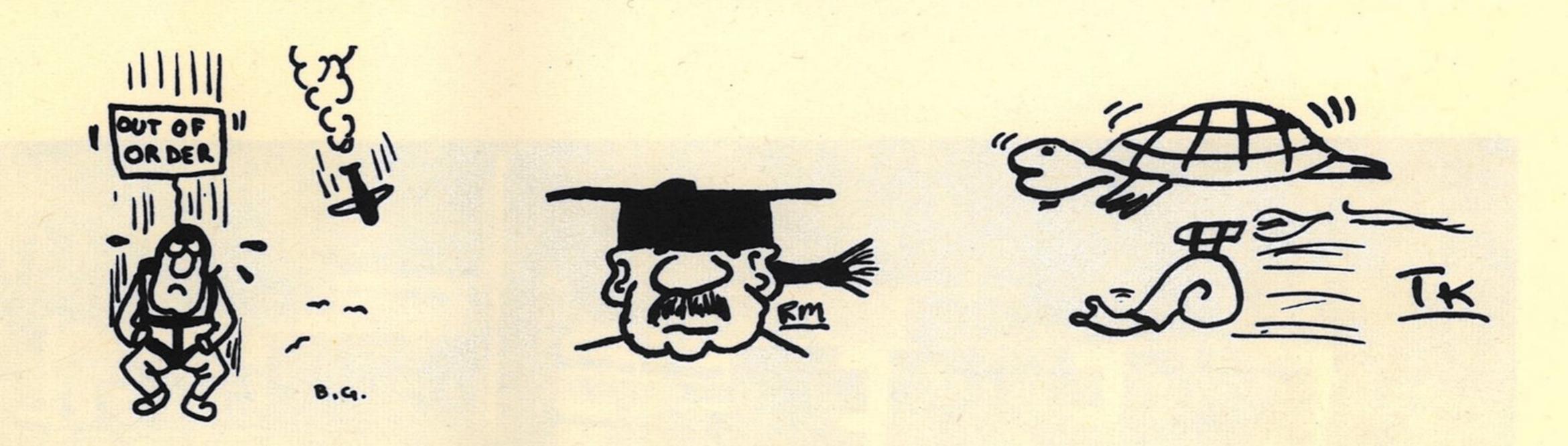


Above are the members of this year's Art Club.

In the FRONT ROW, left to right, are: Bennie Guidolin, Lori McElroy, Aimee Feron, Karen Galadja, Jan McEachren, Kathy Veals, and Robert Murray. In the SECOND ROW are: Eric Munshaw, Caesar Corvinelli, Nils Johansen, Gregory Cox, Steve Quinlan, Antony Kerr, David Broadfoot.

The club's major project this year was a United Appeal show in the fall. It was an evening display of art, for which 25 cents admission was charged, and \$27.00 was thereby added to the school's contribution. Featured were poster paintings, water colours, drawings, mobiles, studies in black, and examples of experimental work. The club members also helped with the poster campaign for the United Appeal drive.

In May the club members had a trip to the Ontario College of Art, to finish out the year's program. During the year, there were also hall displays of art work that aroused much interest.



FROM OUR RETIRED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT:

Ladies and Gentlemen: This message should reach you at a time when you will ask, "Who, How do you spell that," and that is good!

I have joined the rank of past presidents, and gladly so, for the job was hard, and it was exhausting! I look back on my term with pride, however, because a lot was done.

I hope that in some way I aroused enough of you to want to become President, because here is where you can most successfully change, criticize, and rebuild! I know many of you disagreed with me and that was good, because you had to be aware, to think, to disagree!

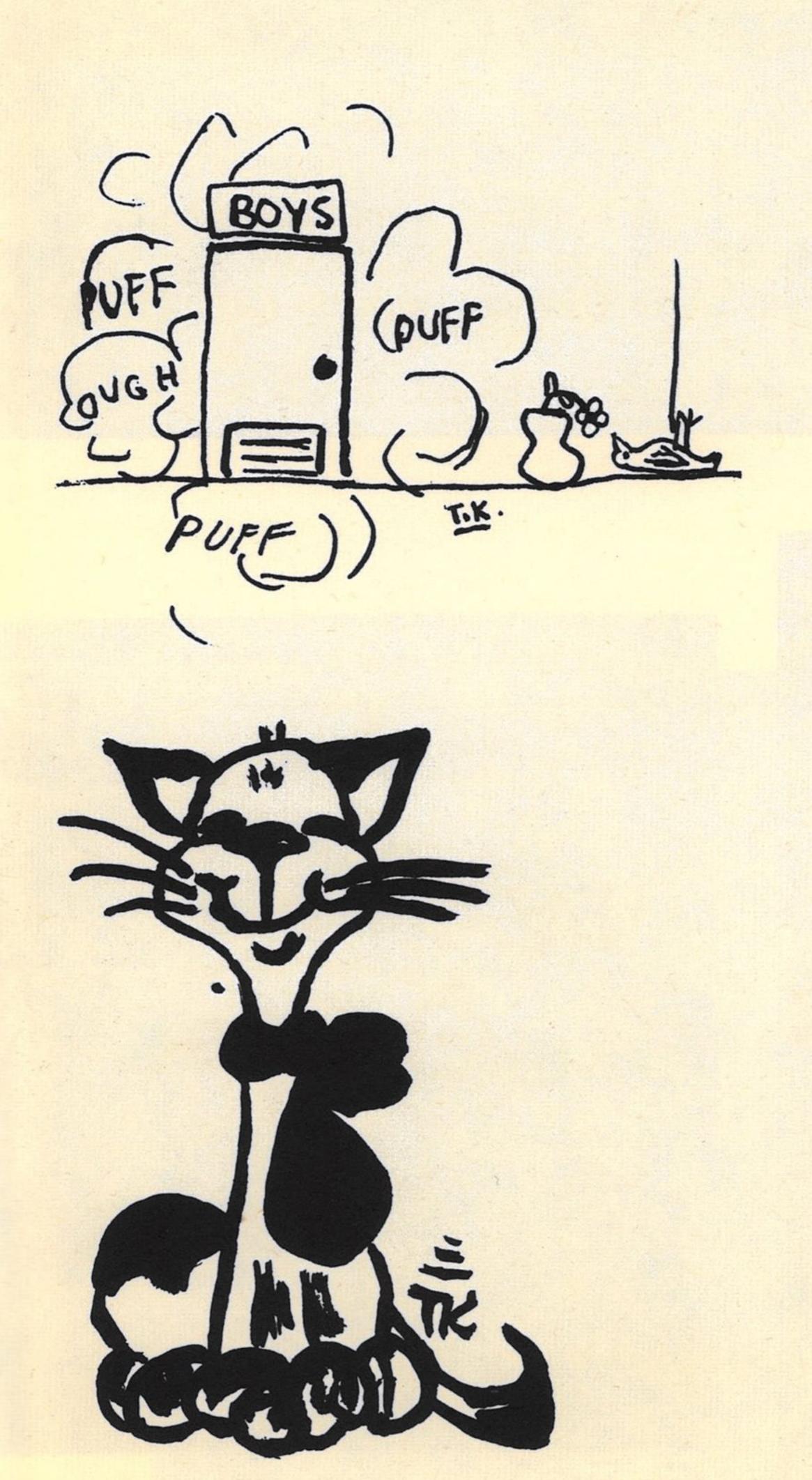
You asked me what I thought of your new President. I told you then to give him a chance. You gave me a chance, and you took a mighty one, electing me. I hope that enough of you were satisfied, and enough dissatisfied to change things about!

The exhaustions of this job are phenomenal, so help your Student Council. Vent your energies there, change from within, not from without. Construct, and replace, but do not tear down and leave nothing. (Amen?)

I know that my term was a success. I hope that in future years the Council will become more powerful and meaningful than in past years, and I wish all its members success.

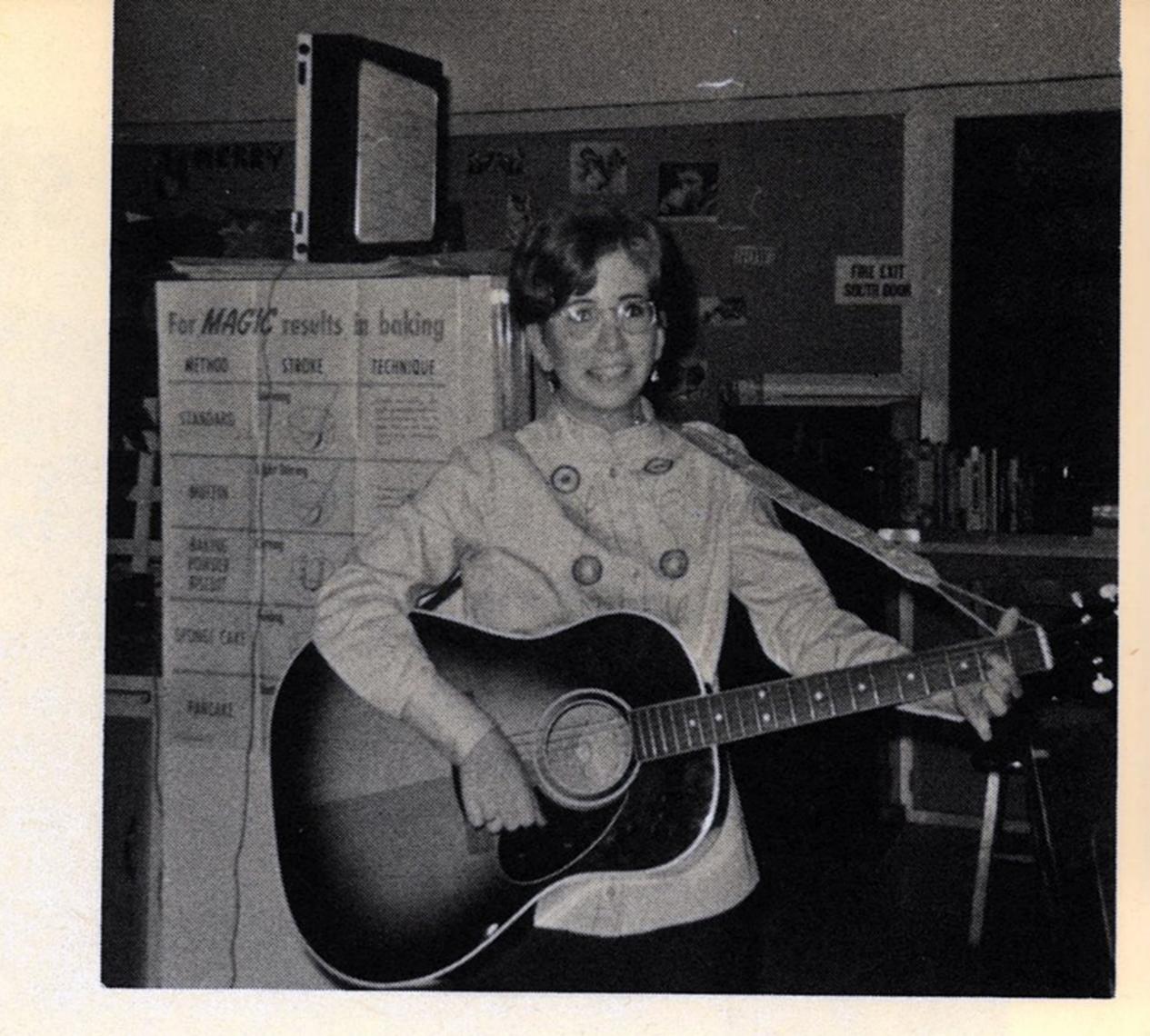
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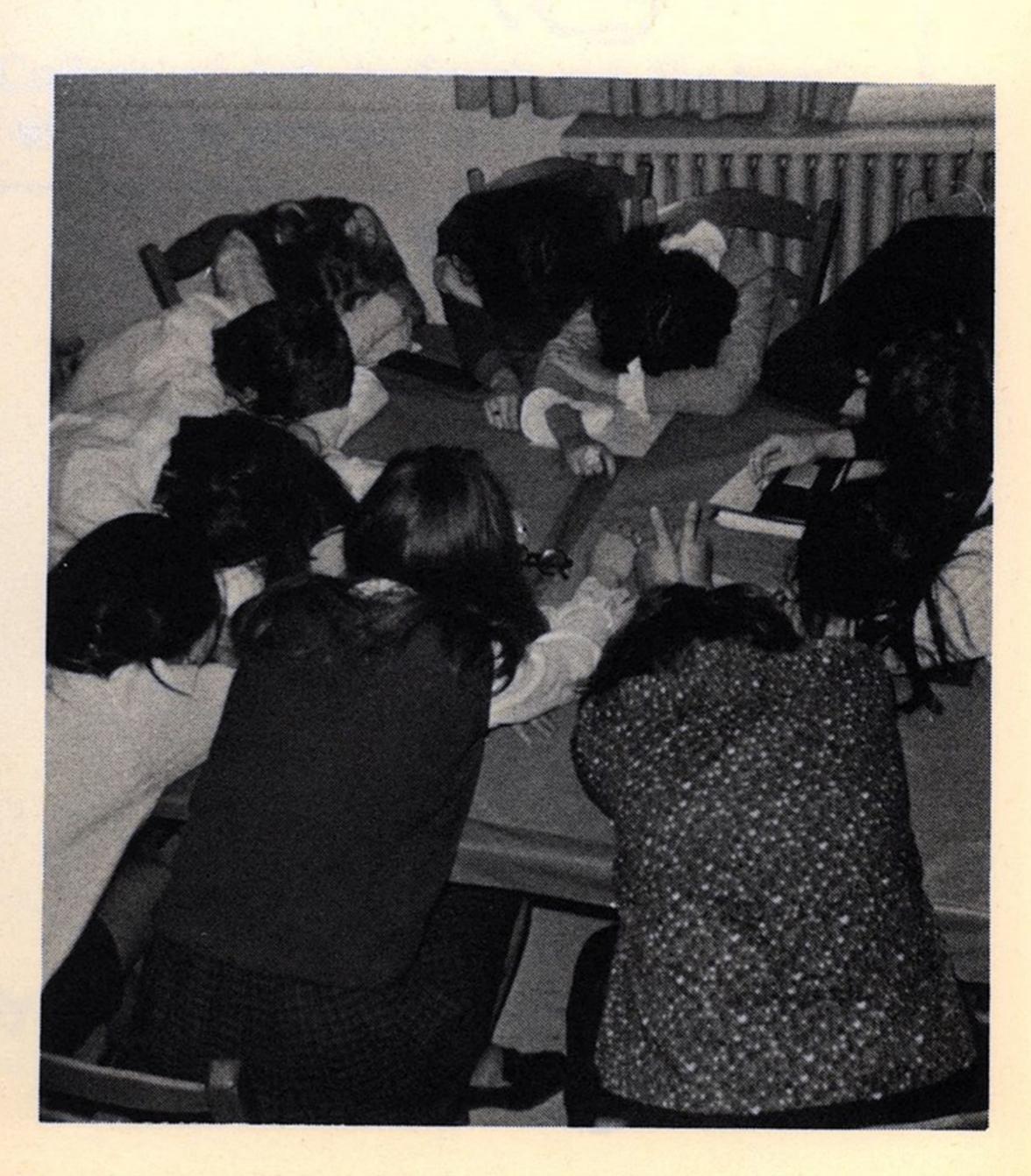


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SANTA CLAUS TIME









A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

The wind was howling, palm trees were breaking, cocoanuts were flying through the air, the sand was piling up in dunes against the walls outside the motel, as I sat in the corner of my room listening to the weather reports on the approaching Hurricane Cleo.

All of this happened two years ago on my vacation to Florida but it still comes to my mind as though it happened yesterday.

My family and I were staying in a small motel in West Palm Beach when the incident occurred. The manager of the motel informed us that we must evacuate to a shelter on the mainland before the hurricane, in its full force, reached our area.

We arrived at the shelter on the mainland before the hurricane attained its peak of fury. We could feel the car rocking in the wind as we drove into the parking lot, and had to fight our way to the door of the shelter.

After staying in the shelter for two hours, the wind suddenly ceased, indicating that we were in the eye of the hurricane. Then, just as suddenly as it stopped, it started and we were forced to stay in the shelter for a few more hours.

Upon returning, we noticed all sorts of debris lying about. Many shop windows were broken by flying articles, awnings were torn away and sand was piled in huge dunes everywhere.

Once we were back at the motel, we decided to take a walk along the beach, where we found many kinds of animals

washed up on the shore, including jelly fish, many sorts of small fish, a baby sea tortoise, and one gigantic eight foot shark. We were not allowed to swim in the ocean because of the storm bringing in all sorts of creatures which could affect our health, and the swimming pool had to be cleared of about three feet of sand.

I'm sure you will agree that this was an exciting and unforgetable experience, but I am also certain I would never want to go through it again.

Nancy Stewart 5BS10A 1968 - 69

THE LEVELER

Oh land of green and colour Spread out with morning dew Bright with the morning sunlight In September, where are you?

You seem to run away now You go away and hide All you leave is dying And beauty lacks outside.

The flowers and the bushes
That were once fresh in the sun
Are all dead and wilted
September's work is done!

Doug Standing 13D 1968 – 69







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FRONT ROW: Linda Flemming, Lyla MacEachern, Bev Sommerville, Brenda Drage, Aimee Feron, Karen Gove, Diane Davis, Judy Beaumont. SECOND ROW: Alex Dillen, Bob Stelzer, Tom Long, Tom Cassan, Dave Walker, Debbie Calhoun, Dave Linn, Russ Riseley, Adrian Wilson, David Newsome. THIRD ROW: Ed Cooling, Larry Schreiner, Dave Forrest, Michel Allard, Doug Cruikshank, Don Copleston, John Ashbourne, Gary Best. FORM TEACHER: Mr. Martyn.



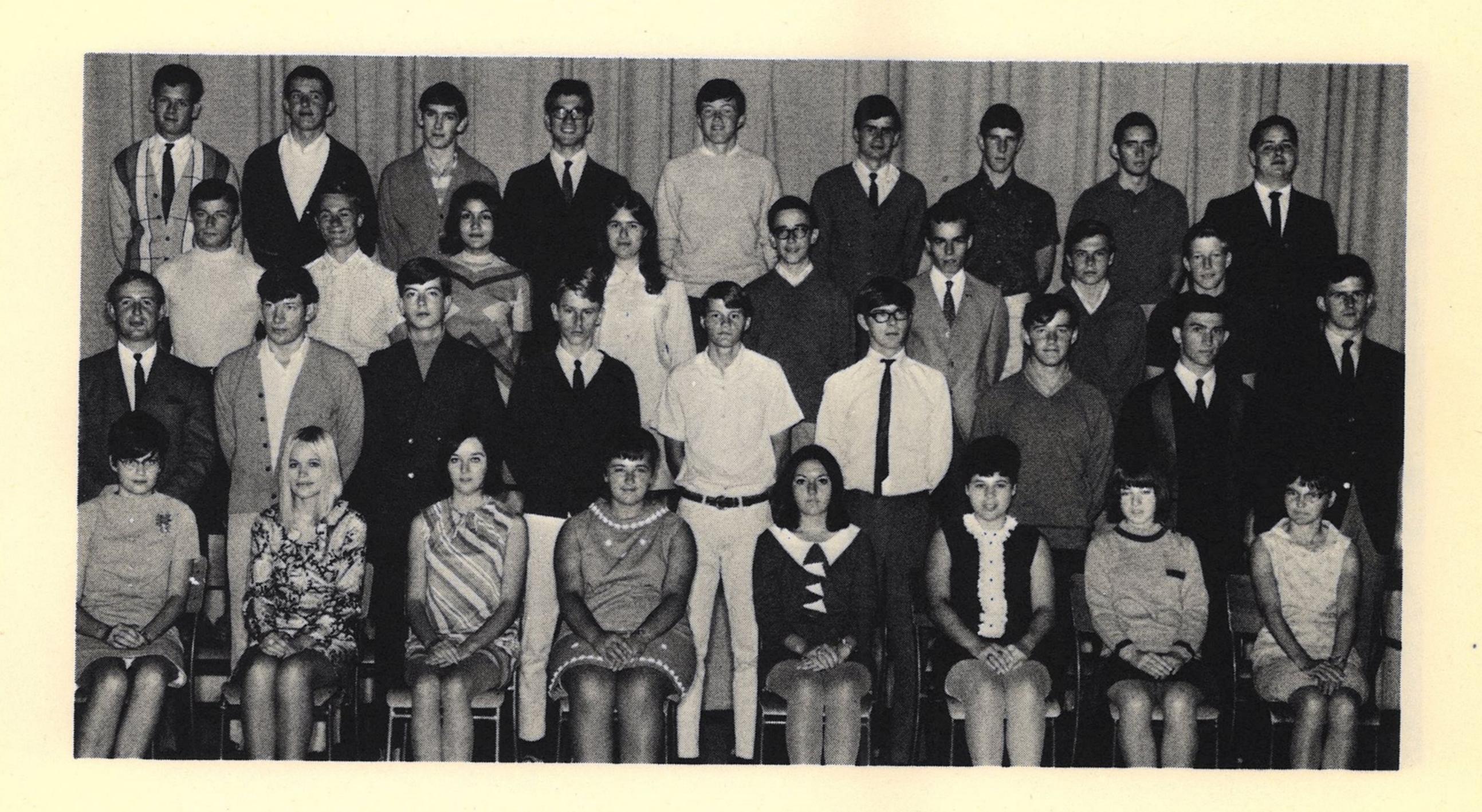
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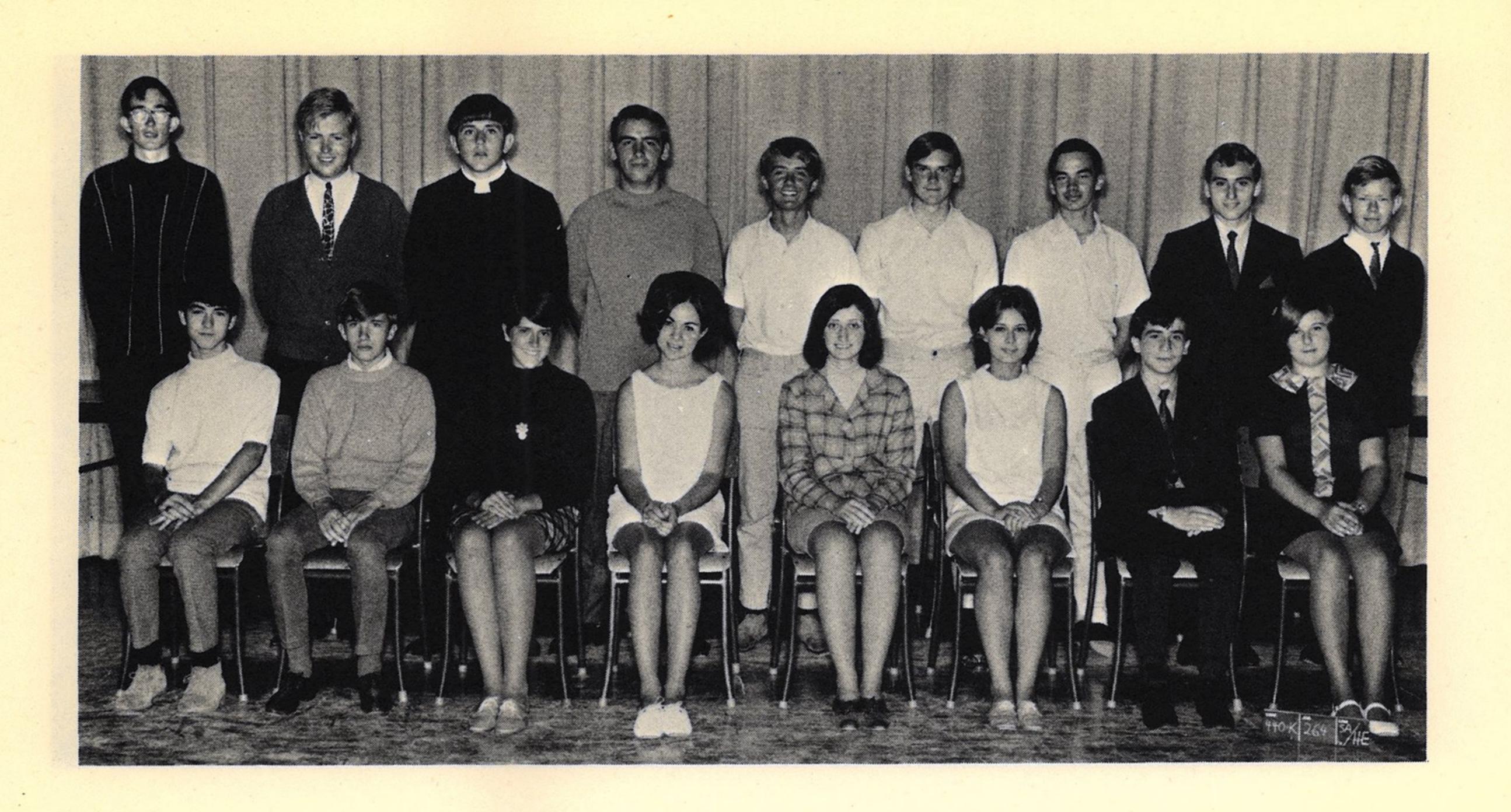
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5A11E

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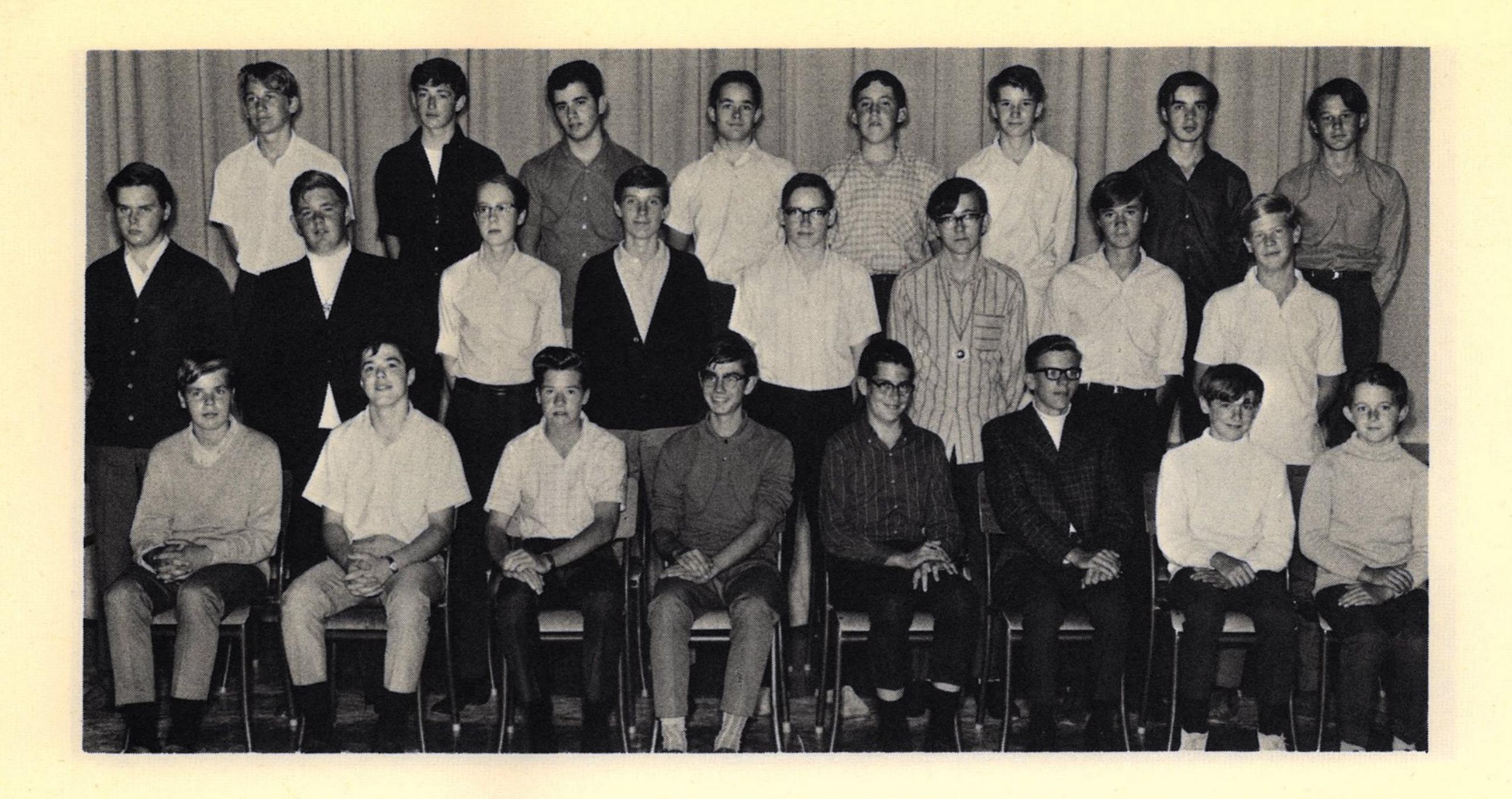
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5A10D

FRONT ROW: Charlene Campbell, Glenda Bennett, Pat Brown, Donna Vanderhyden, Kathy Veals, Randy Muise, Robert Murray. SECOND ROW: Greg Cox, Nils Yohansen, Rick Murray, Dave Beetles, Pete Robinson, Danny Berkis, Tom Green, Tony Kerr, Cesar Corvinalli. THIRD ROW: Campbell McNeill, Pete Priede, Karen Hennig, Jed Hanna, Janis MacEachern, Liz Swayze, Dan O'Rourke, John Newsome, Pete Bilinski, Benny Guidolin. ABSENT: Steve Muise. FORM TEACHER: Mr. P. Yamaguchi.

My flame of temper Has left me only ashes Of my former love

Susan Hayden 5A13C

The ground opens up
And a small green stem is seen
It is a crocus

Nancy Atkins 5A12C

Falling from the sky
Crystals from the sun's necklace
Melting on the ground

Nancy Wakeman 5BS10A

Yesterday has fled Pluck the flower of today It dies tomorrow.

Felicity Bain 5A13D

The infinite sky
Silent, watching o'er the world
Lest we should escape

Keith Strand 5A13C

Parents are people
Telling you "Stop wasting time"
Watch T.V. with them.

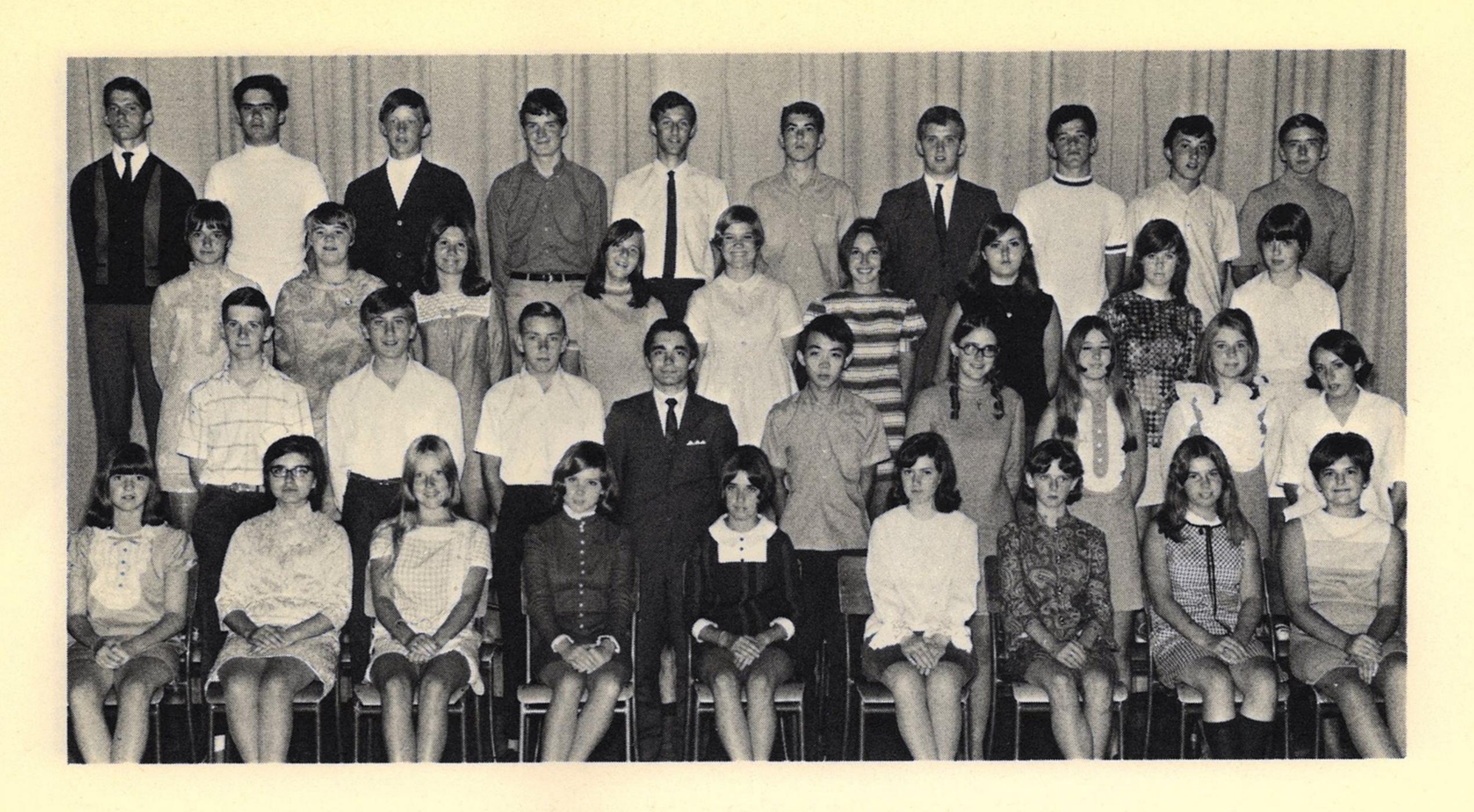
Ralph Fedato 5B12B

You walk through life so Quickly that you can't stop when You come to the end.

Lynda Matthews 5BS1.2B

The roar of engines
Shakes the ground with awful rage
The earth is conquered.

Robert Fisher 5A13C



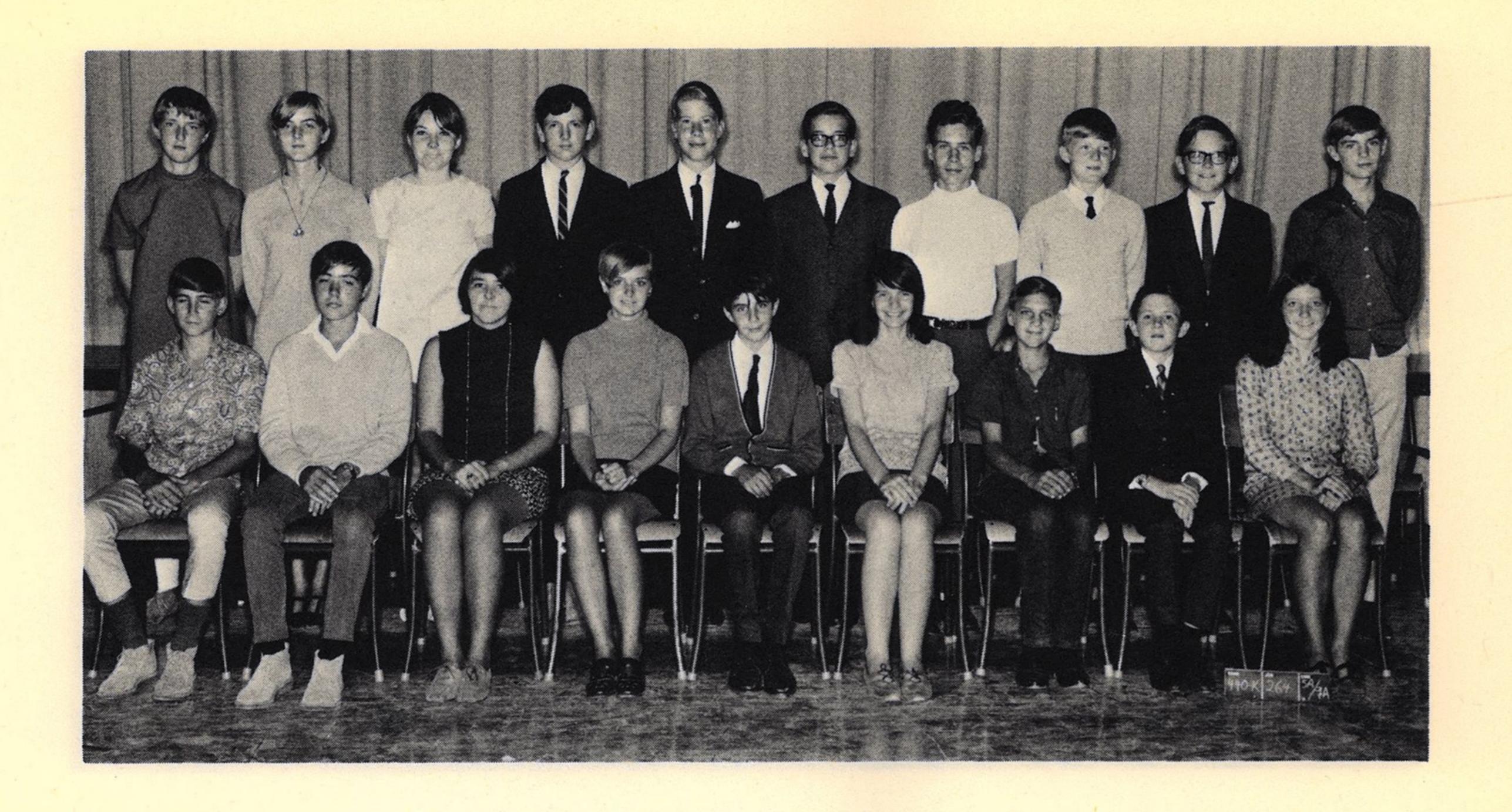
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4A10F

FRONT ROW: Glenn Corbett, Robert Tucker, Paul McCabe, Paul Dyman, Lynda Hawley, Dan Graham, John MacDougall, Vincent Boychuk. SECOND ROW: Eric Moreau, Anthony Marchalleck, Paul Hunt, Mark Hrynkiw, Tom Croxall, Craig Jones, Steve Blyth. FORM TEACHER: W. Chong.



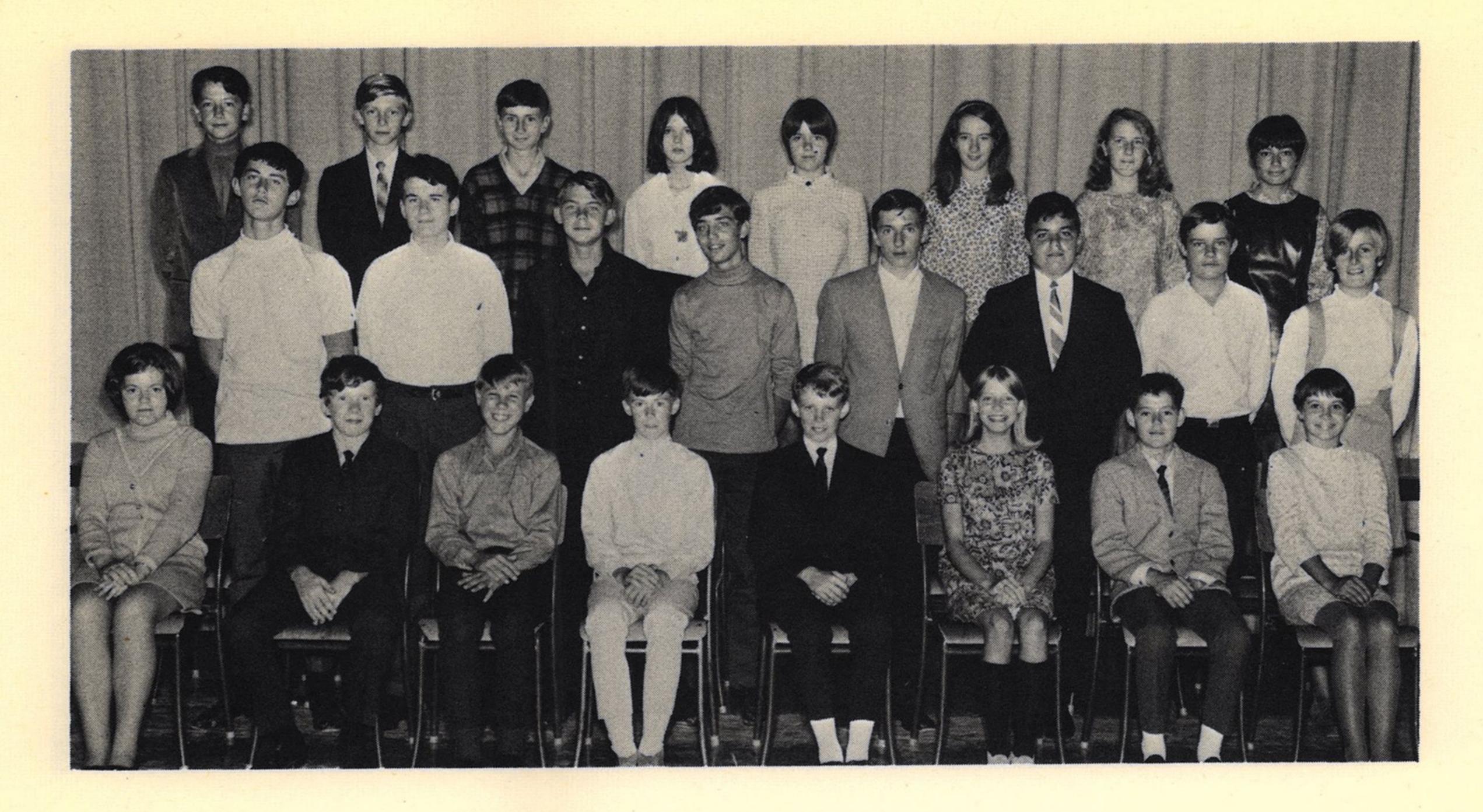
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5A9B

FRONT ROW: Murray Coburn, Bonnie Harrington, Carol Corbett, Joanne Jones, Barb Goruk, Rosey Rypan, Susan Whitfield, Bill Shumka. SECOND ROW: Vahan Kololian, Wally Melnyk, Greg Varga, Vicky Chernish, Judy Archer, Jim Leitch, Joey Dwyer. THIRD ROW: Ray Young, Ric Hook, Frank Mandl, Barb Major, Rita Wendorff, Kathy Parson, Maria Scurci, Karen Clarke. FORM TEACHER: Mrs. Walker.



5A9C

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ON THE PORCH

The rhythm of the rocking chair is soothing to my brain,
Above the fires of night burn bright,
Beside me once-red coals glow white
And hissing, spray the porch with
flakes of grey.

With hushing sound the northern trees sweep Drowsy northern sky,
The coffee steams into the air,
And gentle song steeps everywhere
From my guitar into the waiting night.

Far above the conversation floats the inner heart of mind,
Remembered days that ne'er have been—
Perhaps from dreams brought forth again
Hang shining in the cool September
night.

... Sharon Morley 13D

A MAN

He was a small man His face was distorted with Ungainly features, and he walked As one stooped with age. He was a simple man. To look at him was to think of An impoverished beggar. Yet this man held in his hands The gift of Creation. The flawless white marble As a perfect jewel Was his source of love and life. The chips would fly as his Chisel entered the stone. Emotion would fill his soul Until the chalked powder penetrated The pores of his being. He molded his David Among the Goliaths of the Wealthy And he slept with the image of beauty Planted in his Mind.

... Judy Ferguson 13C



5BS9D

FRONT ROW: Anne DiMatteo, Anne Ryan, Richard Brooks, June Blahut, Rick Hobbs, Bill Latimer, Rossana Fedrigo, Gail Shaw. SECOND ROW: David D'Orsay, Ron McCullough, Ian Wall, Steve Allan, Ed Lesniewski, Ken Middleton, Judy Pettit. THIRD ROW: Kerstin Harms, Jane Woods, Adele Pasternak, Wendy McGuire, Cathy Scott, Lorna Norris, Don Robinson, Robin Ptasiuk. BACK ROW: Gord Howie, Clarence Hood, Jim Colquhoun, Earl Liverseed, Ed Kapitan, Rick Reid, Paul Armstrong, Bill Firth, Nick Misetic. FORM TEACHER: Mr. Bielby.



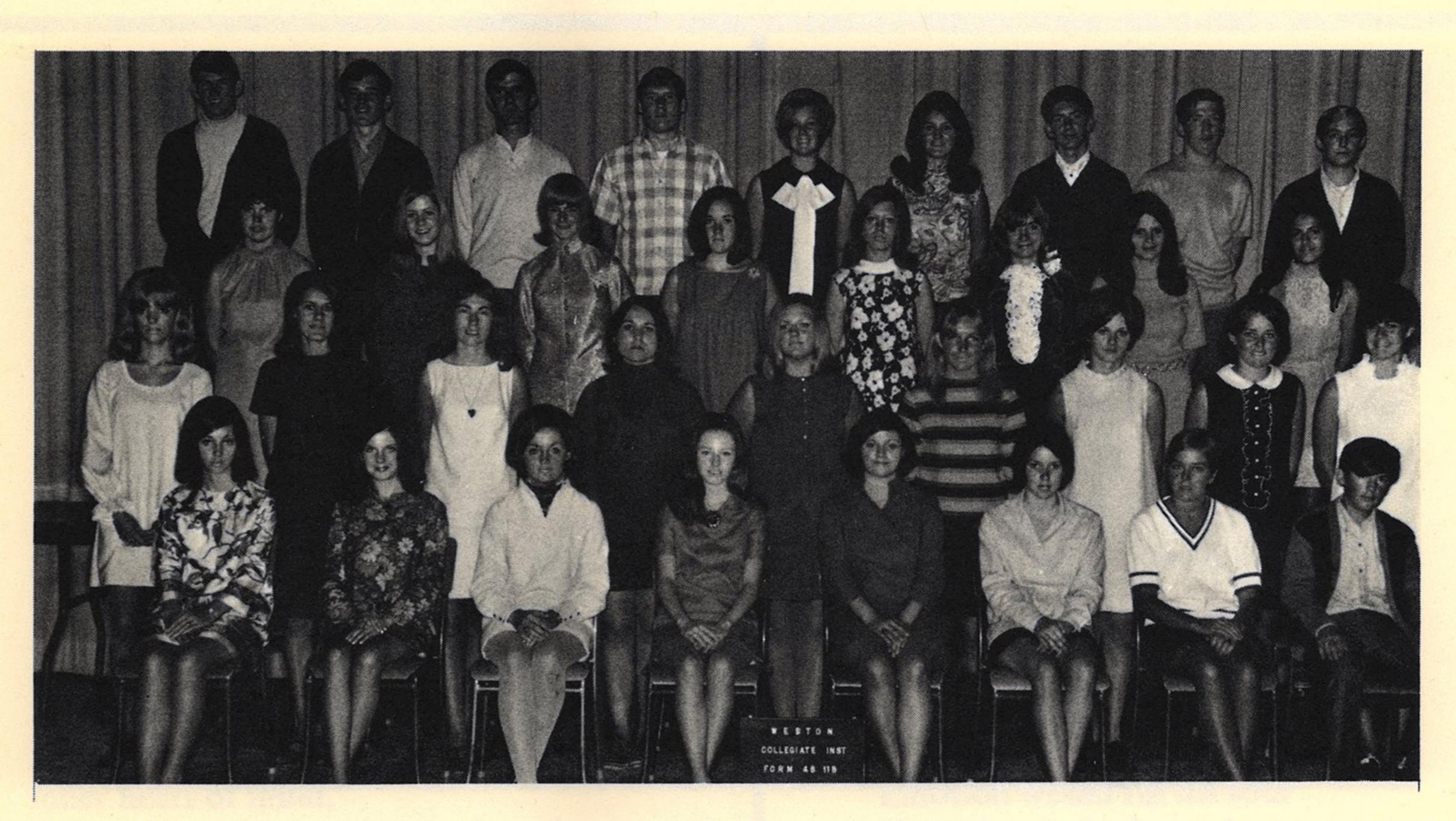
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SECOND ROW: Barb Lessick, Sandy Langdon, Mary Okunowicz, Linda Conrad, Lorraine Booth, Karen Bastin, Mary Civierio, Pat McLean, Donna Cole, Anna Dalla Riva, Tiziana Puiutta.

THIRD ROW: Louisa Brian, Marg Prysunka, Lucy Baistrocchi, Mirella Chiappetta, Brenda Farmer, Brenda Locke, Barb Harker, Mary Kopy, Jackie Bryant, Sandra Hazell.

ABSENT: Diane Pelley. FORM TEACHER: Miss L. Burns.



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4B10C

FRONT ROW: Belinda Savage, Patti Arnold, Dave Baddeley, Marilyn Wilson, Doris Ferguson, Debbie Mostacci. SECOND ROW: Ron Zidner, John Goggins, Freda Bernstead, Bonnie Boden, Ambra Sansone, Debbie Vigh, Grace Tolland. ABSENT: Nancy King, Frank McBride. FORM TEACHER: Mr. P. McVittie.

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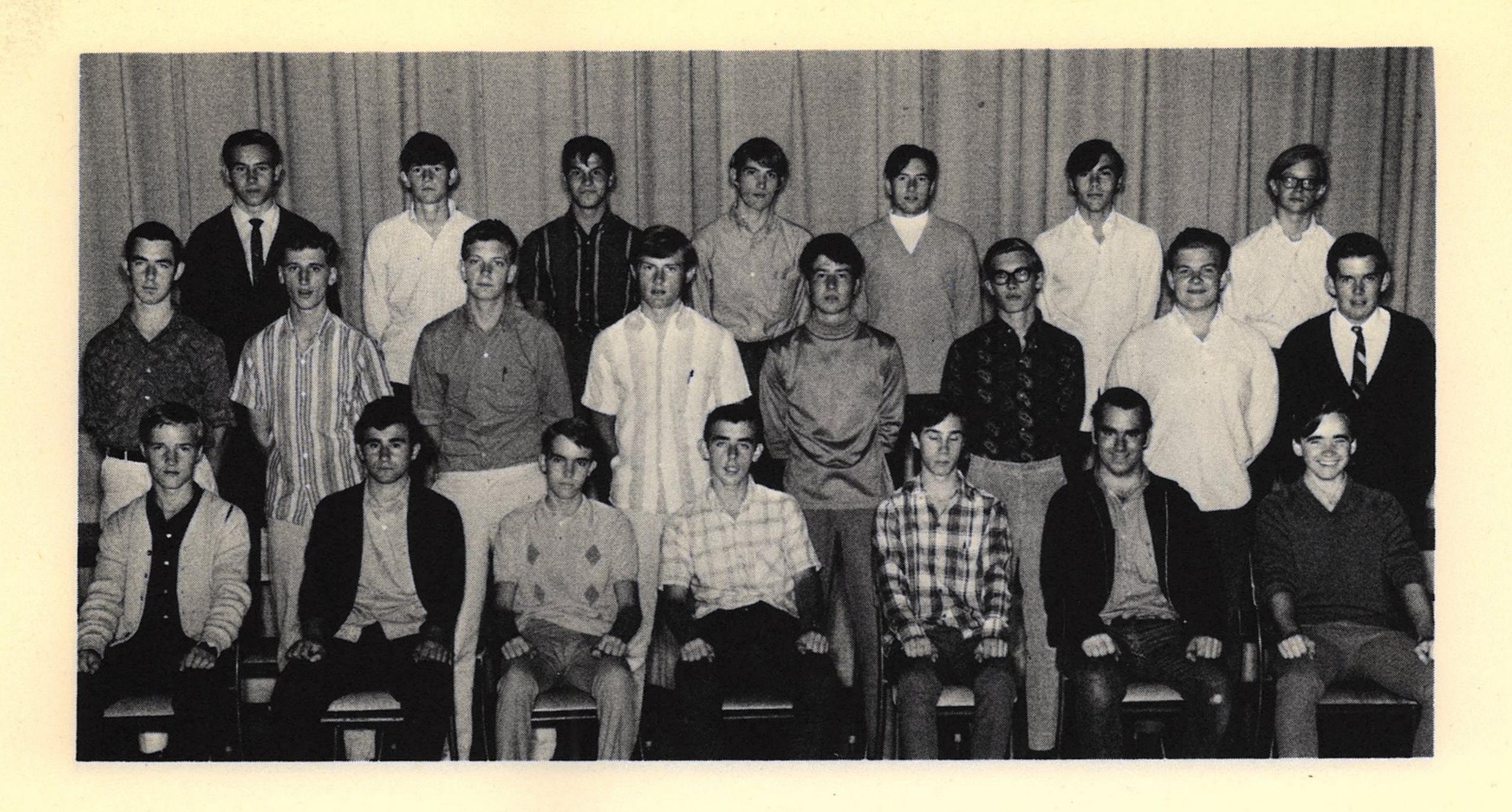
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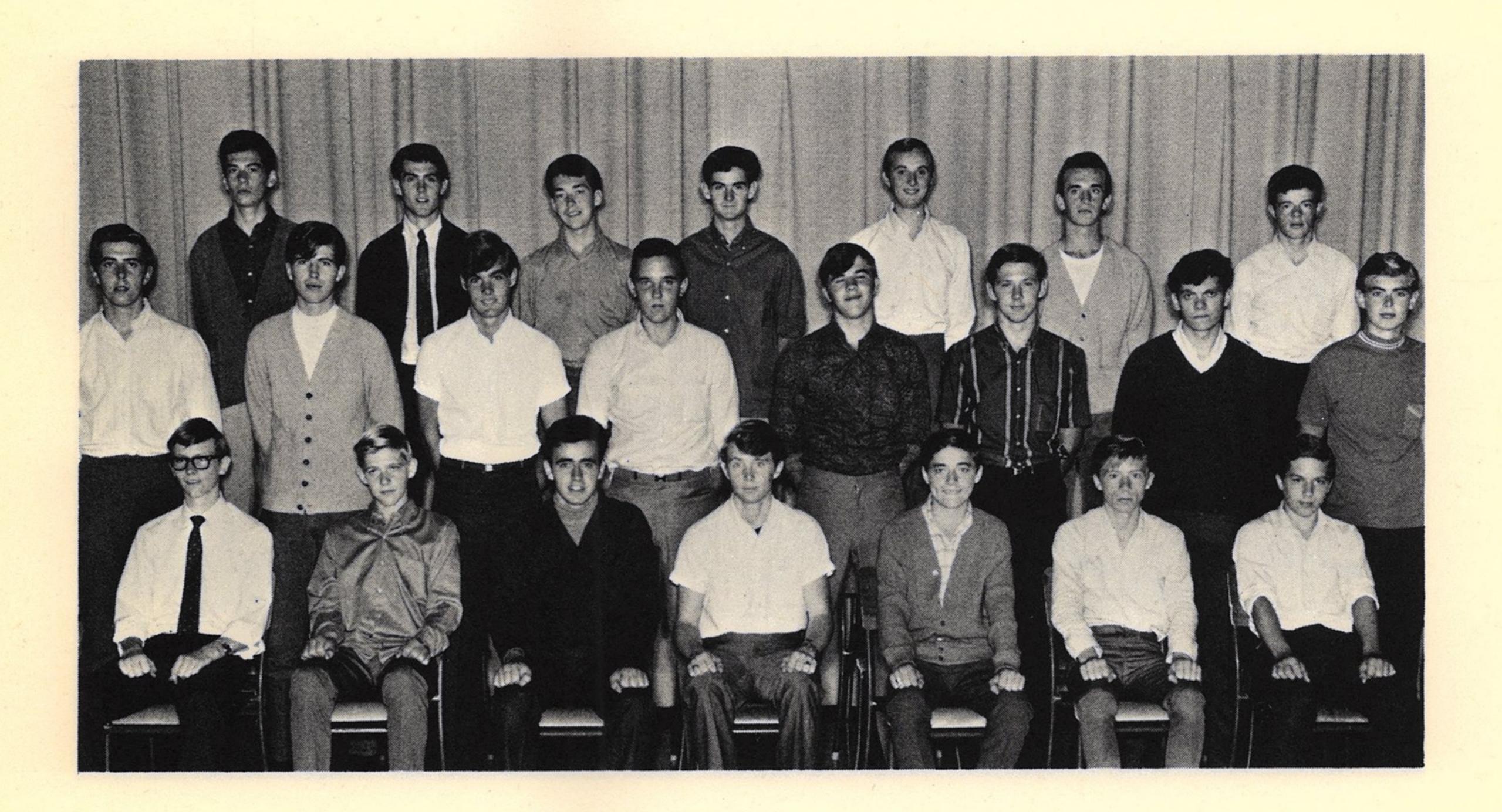
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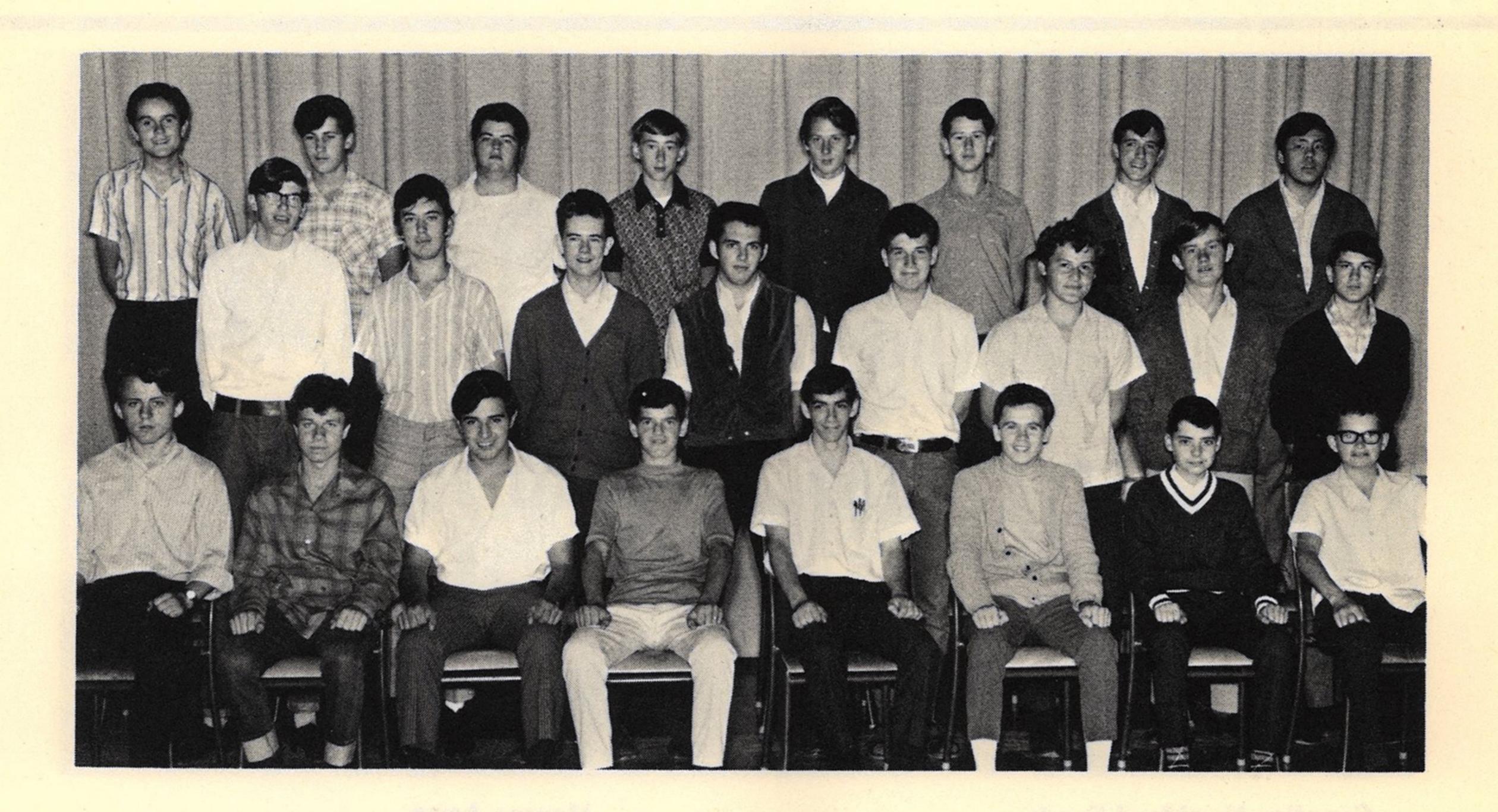
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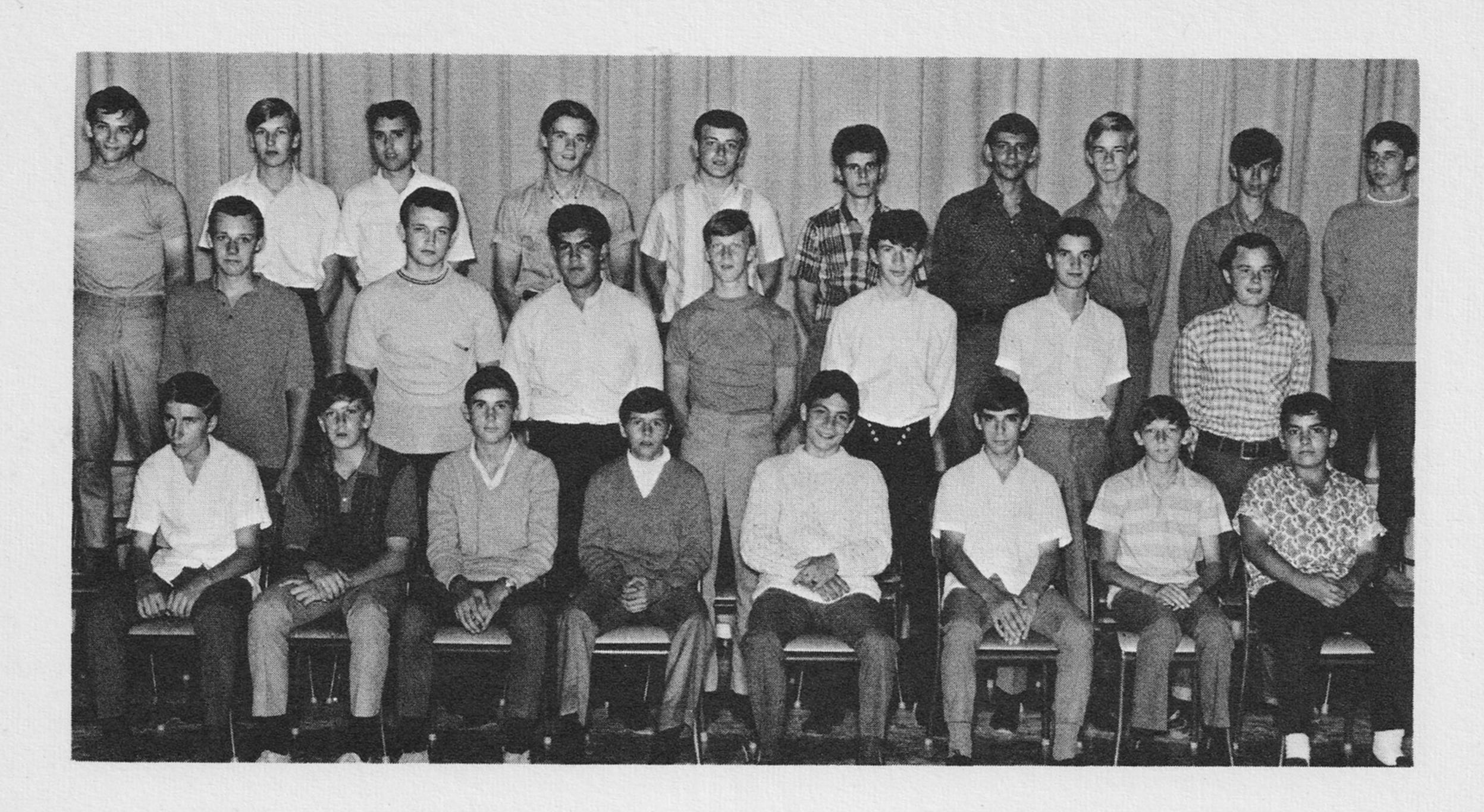
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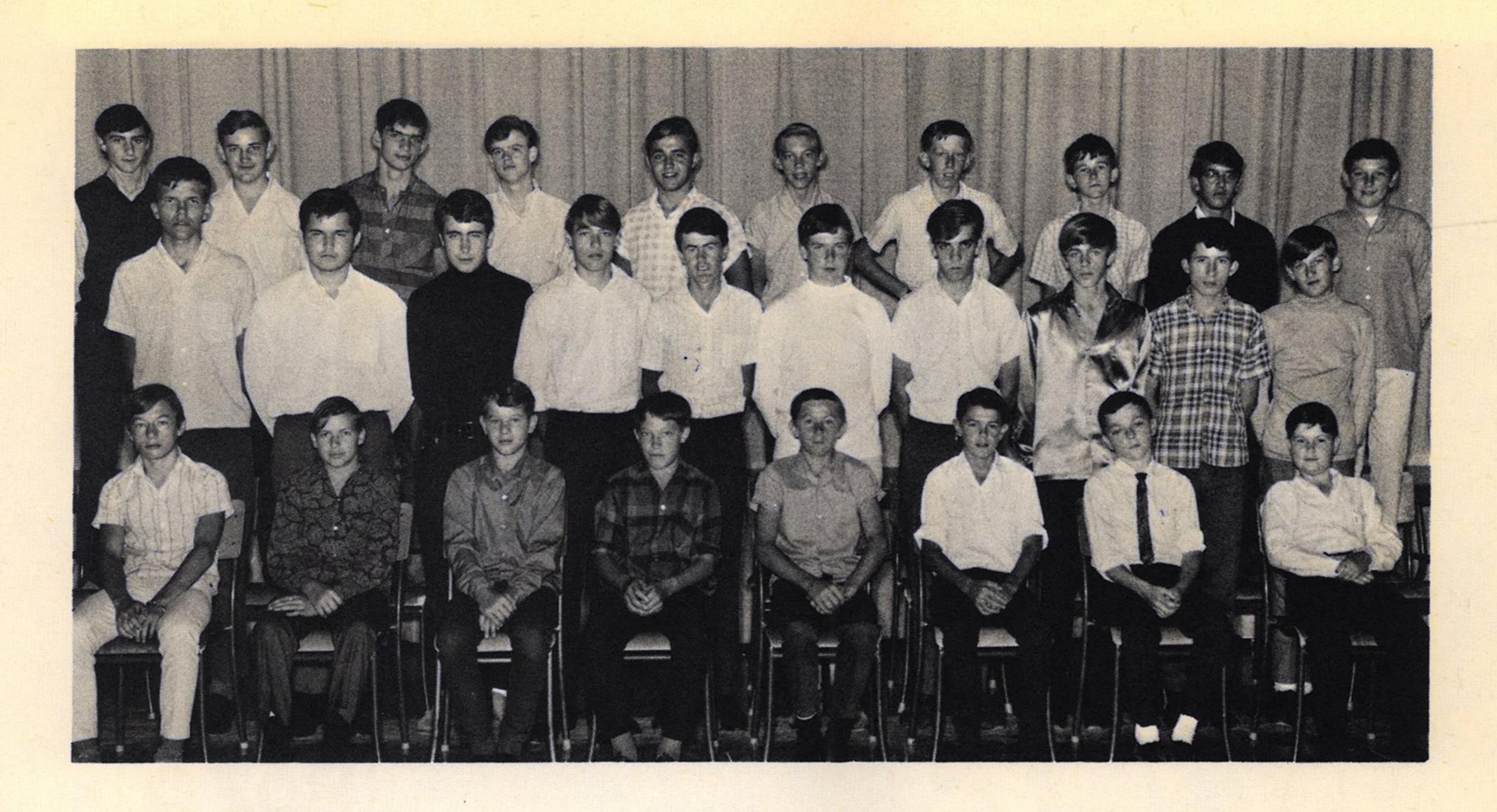
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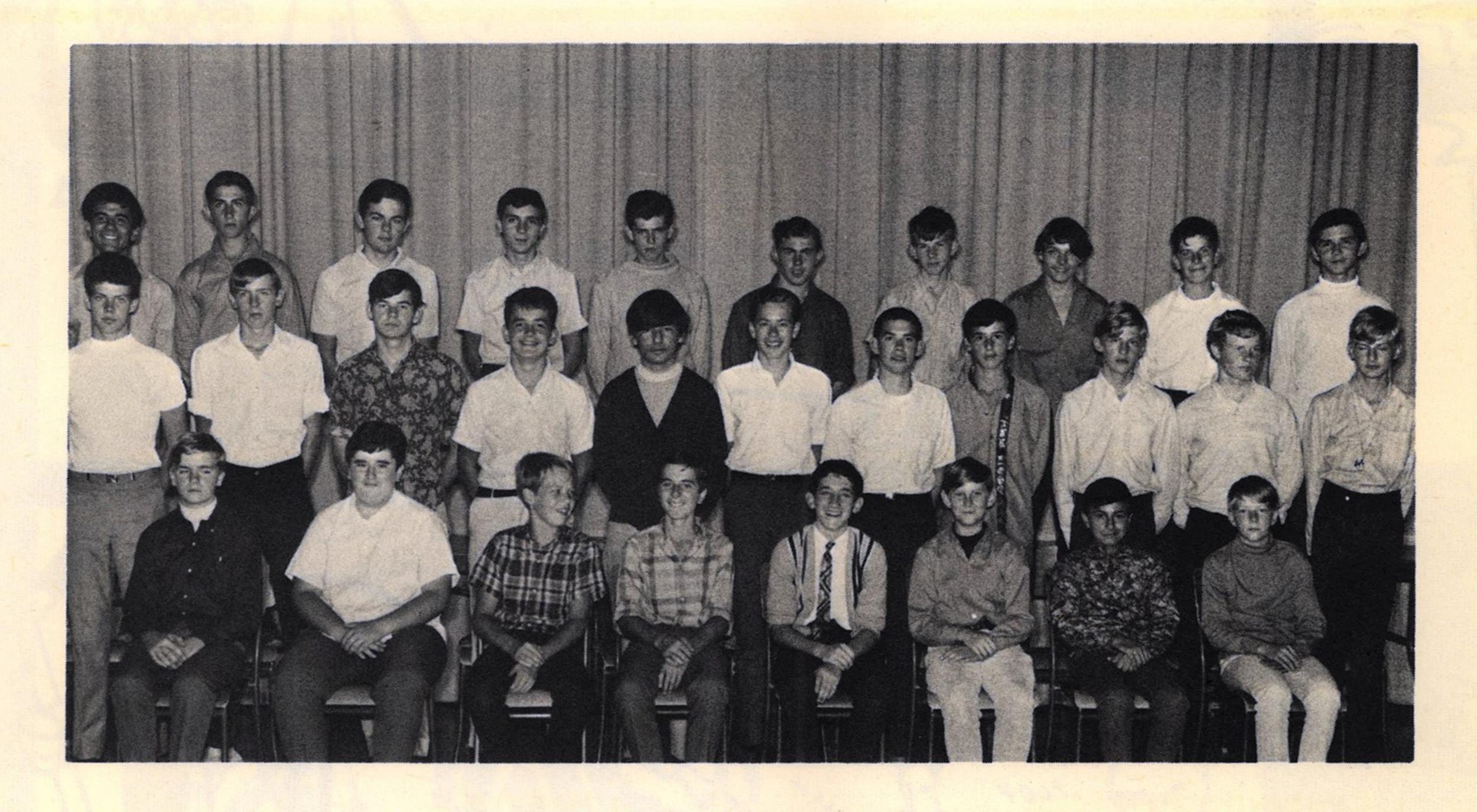
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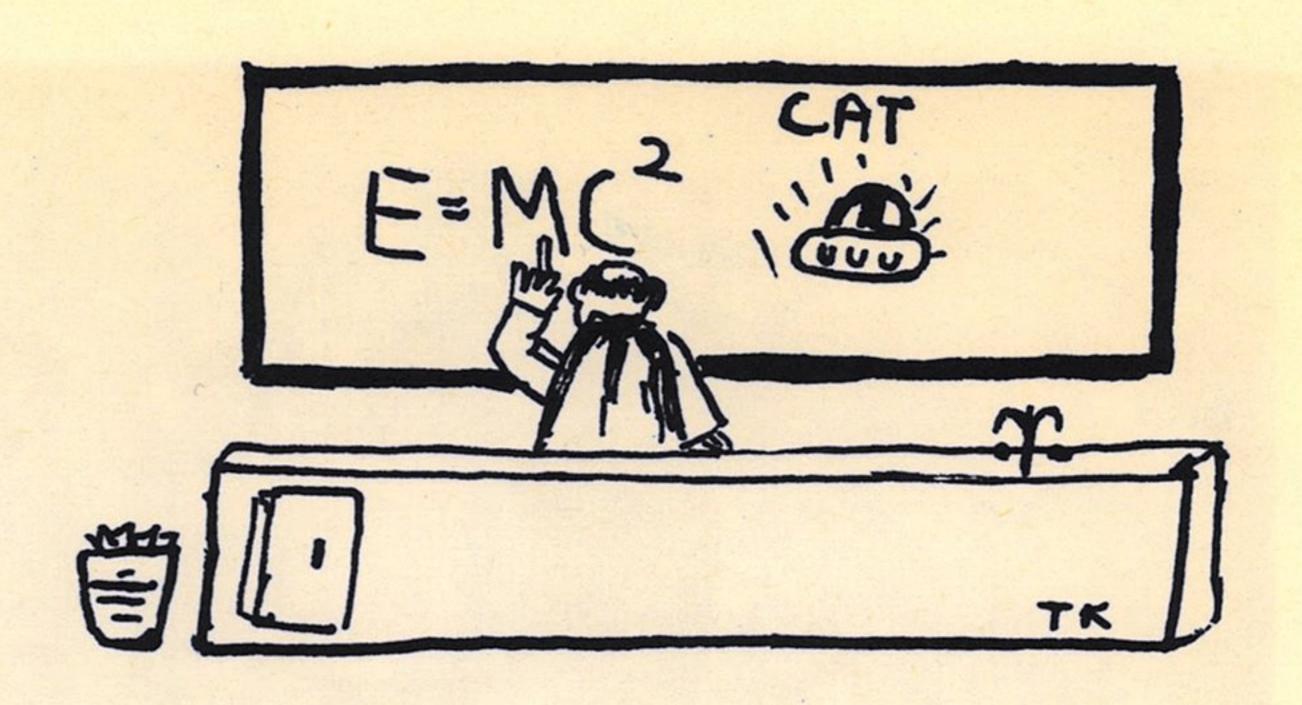
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4S9B

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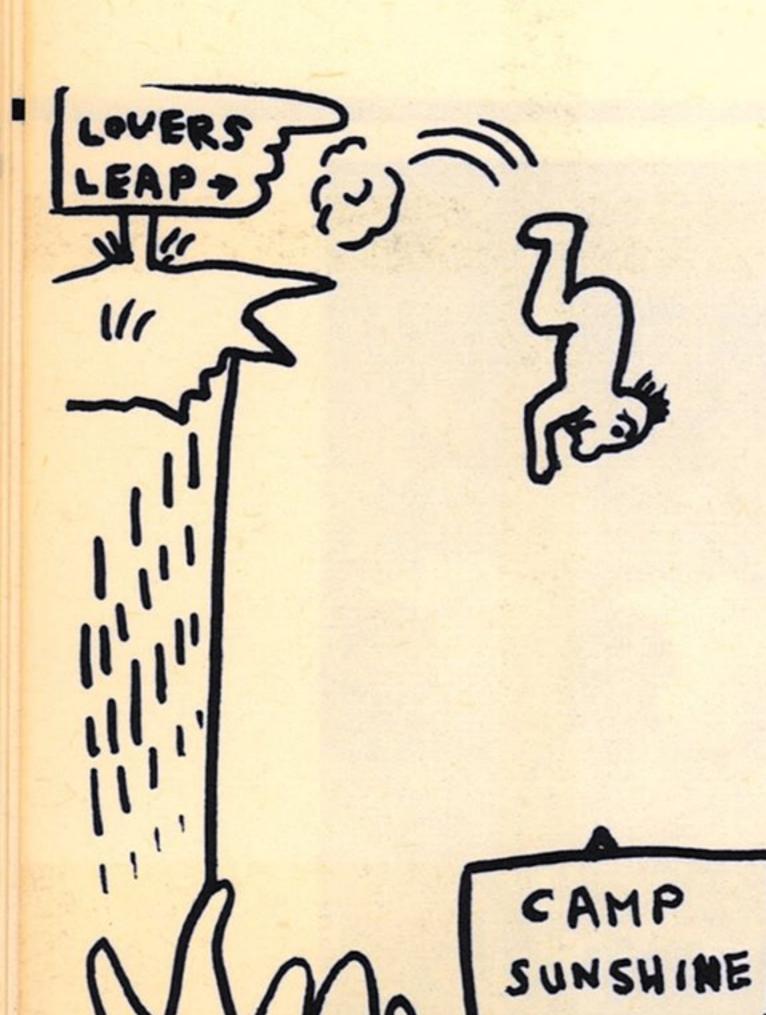










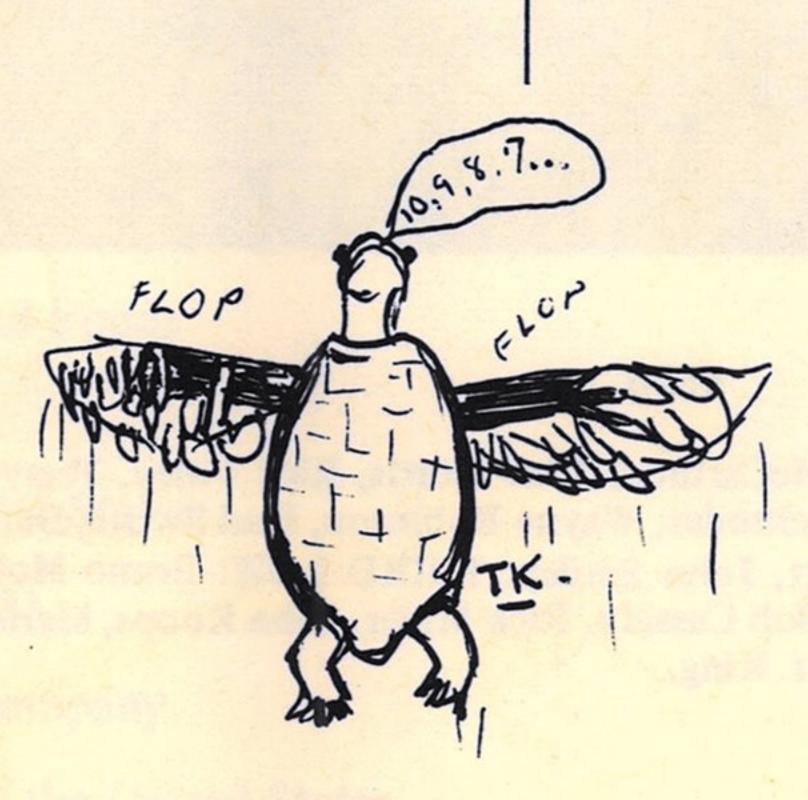








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SPORTS



THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Our senior football team this year ended up with four losses, one win and one tie. Our squad dropped games to East York 10 - 1, to U.T.S. 15 - 1, to Runnymede 30 - 6, and finally to Leaside by the close score of 8 - 7. We tied George Harvey 8 - 8, and defeated Vaughan 8 - 0.

Co-captains this year were John McLeod, Bob Rainford, and John Snider, and our coaches were Mr. Bruce and Mr. McVittie.

Players were: John Allsopp, line; Alex Biffis, line; Bruce Calhoun, line; Ron Campbell, offensive end; and Bill Checanis, line.

Doug Cruickshank, line; John Eadie, line; Greg Embrey, corner backer; Bob Foley, defensive end; Cam Gates, line; Olaf Gobien, offensive end; Elton Horner, flanker; Mike Kavanaugh, half-back.

Bill Kerton, line; John McLeod, half-back; Robert McGown, line backer; Richard Mickolwin, line; Bob Mooney, kicker and half-back; Mike Paralovitis, defensive end; Frank Powers, half-back; Mike Quarrington, defensive half; Bob Rainford, quarterback.

Ralph Reed, corner-backer; Paul Ryan, half-back; Derek Small, flanker; John Snider, quarter and half; Jim Tate, flanker; Bill Thompson, line backer; Michael Twitchin, half; Jim Vigus, defensive end; Rudy Wiederer, centre.

The junior football squad did a little better than the seniors this year with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses, although this wasn't quite good enough to hit the playoffs.

Led by Captain Bruce Woods, quarterback, and coached by Mr. Nadin and Mr. Both (respectively offensive and defensive coaches) the juniors defeated York Humber by 64 - 0, Leaside by 21 - 7, Runnymede by 14 - 7, and finally Vaughan Road by the same score of 14 - 7. The games they dropped were to East York, 13 - 7, U.T.S. 14 - 7, and George Harvey 8 - 7.

Players on the offensive team were: Alex Dillen, left end; John Zidner, left tackle; Pete Steadman, left guard; John Martini, centre; Alec MacNaughton, centre; Enrico Dillelo, right tackle; Glen Corbett, right guard; Gregory Cox, left and right guard; Brian Armstrong, left end punter; Larry Galida, right end; Alan Hamilton, left flanker; Steve Whalen, fullback; Bruce Woods and Barry Cousino, quarterbacks; Mario Janetta, left half; Miguel DeSantis, right flanker, Ivan Boyes, left flanker.

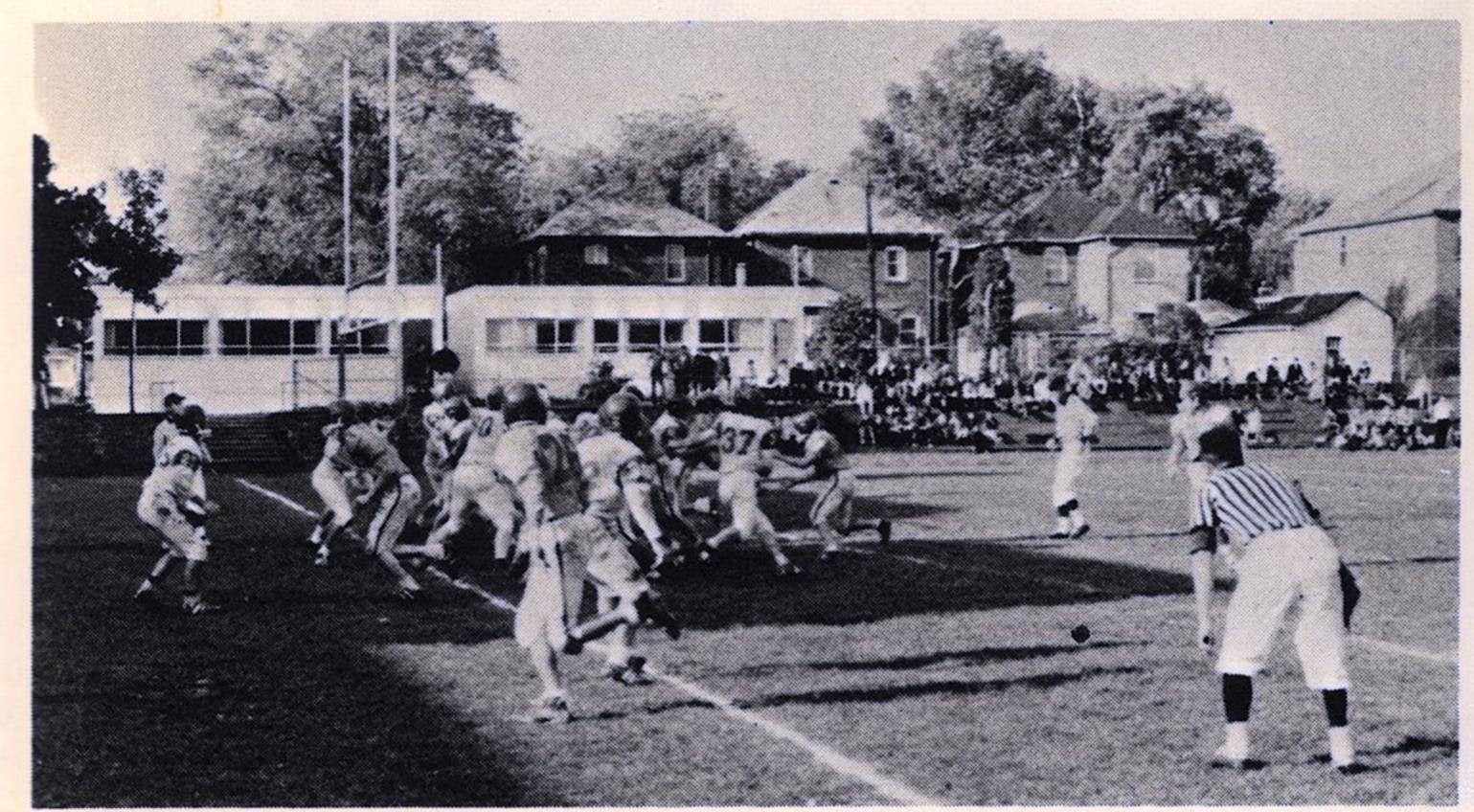
The defensive team: Tom Green, right end; Frank Mertinz, right tackle; John McAvoy, left guard; Carl Godfrey, left tackle; Fred Paraselli, right guard; Don Wilson, left end; Bill Stevenson, left end; Ralph Fedato, middle line backer; Bob Kilby, right tackle; Bob Post, centre line backer; Ted Clark, half-back.

Subs: Bob Mackenzie, defensive half; Rudi Cioti, half; Julian Backhouse, left end; Jim Bagnato, middle line backer; Gary Buck (trainer); Dany Robins, rover back; Frank Burkinshaw, left tackle; Doug Sharkey, end; Van Kololan, right guard; Dave Newbigging, half-back.

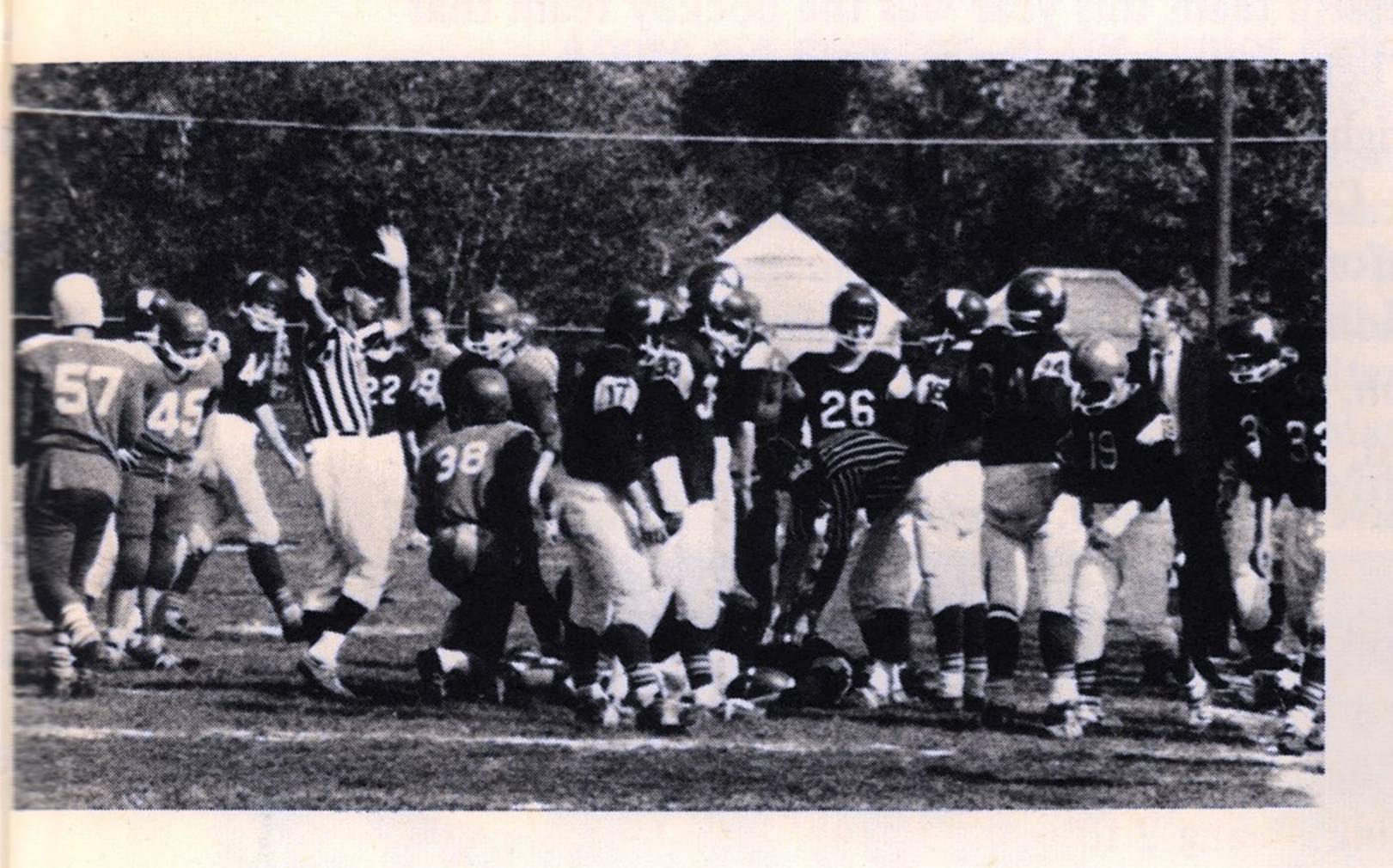
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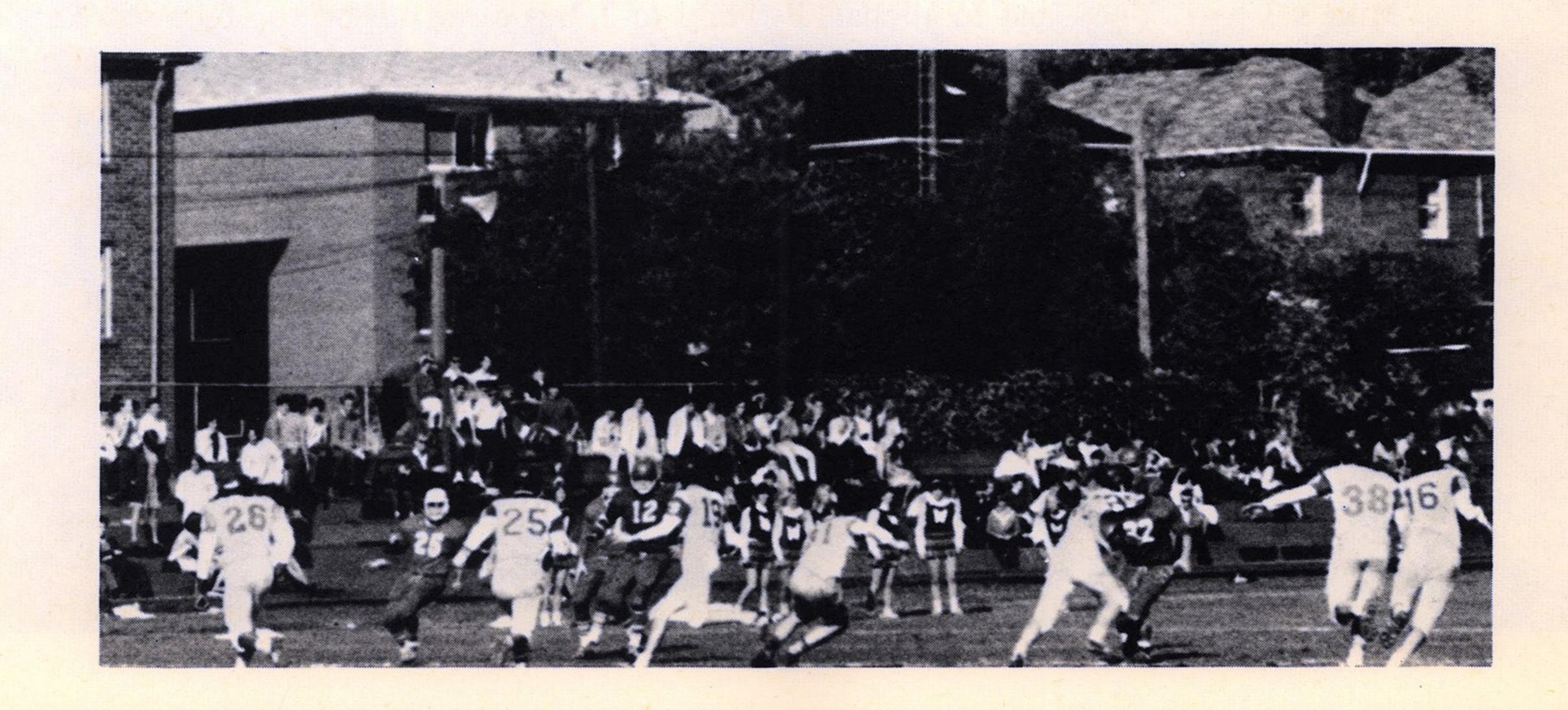














Just about Weston's most successful team this year was the hockey team that got through to the T.D.I.A.A. finals before bowing to R.H. King.

In the FRONT ROW, left to right, are: Jim Pettie, goal; Mike Bolingbroke, forward; Brian Pitman, forward; Craig Jones, defence and forward; Mike Quarrington, forward; and Bob Rainford, goal.

In the BACK ROW are: Mr. Thompson, coach; Blair Seckington, statistician; Peter Tokar, forward; Bill Thompson, defence; Brian McKenney, forward; Bruce Woods, captain; Ken Dicken, forward; Allan Walker, defense; Gary Buck, forward; Mr. Both, assistant coach; Dave Sivers, manager. Steve Whalen, forward, was absent for the picture.

During the regular season, Weston played 13 games, winning eight, tying four, and losing only one. In the league playoffs, Weston, in a two-game total-point series, defeated U.T.S. 8 to 5; then defeated Mimico, 5 to 3. However, they met their match in the final with R.H. King, losing 2 to 6.

In an exhibition series, Weston tied De La Salle 1-all, then bowed to St. Mike's 3 to 1. They lost to Michael Power 4 to 2, but came out on top by a score of 5 to 2 in an exhibition with the Royal Military College Team at Kingston.

Weston's 8 regular wins were over George Harvey, Mimico, Runnymede (a win and a tie), York Memorial, York Humber (two wins), Vaughan Road, and U.T.S.

The only loss during the season was to East York.



Above are members of the Junior Basketball Team, who had a good year and reached the semi-finals. Front Row, L. to R.: Ralph Fedato, Carl Godfrey, Bill Stevenson, Mike Hamilton. Back Row: Enrico Dilello, Al Dillan, Brian Armstrong, Bob Stelzer. Coach: Mr. Dawson.

Below are members of the Midget Basketball Team, who had a very unlucky season. Front Row, L. to R.: Bill Latimer, Bill Shumka, Tom Green, Mario Janetta, Jim Leech, Jim Pettie, Steve Allan. Back Row: Craig Varga, Vahan Kololianc, Wally Melnyk, John Martini, Tom Burkett, Tony Selieka, Victor Zalnierunas, Jonas Dobis, Paul Swirla, Mr. Gatten (coach).

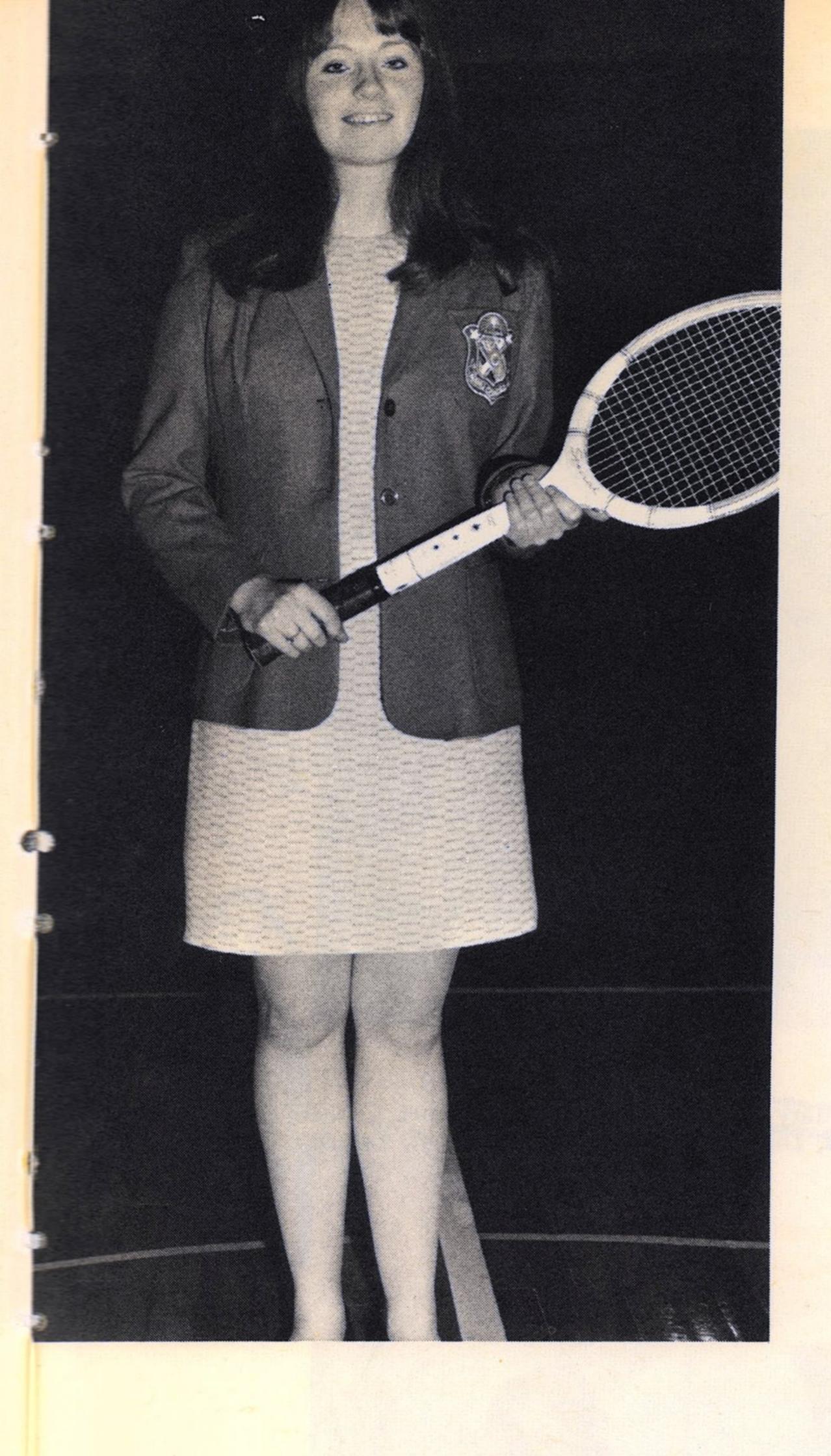




Above are members of the Bantam Cross-Country Team — the York League champions. Front, L. to R.: Jonas Dobis, Don Langley, Philip Barnes, Mr. Gatten. Back Row: R. Hook, Philip Reed, Stanley Kolanko, David Moffat, Bill Shumka. Absent: Peter Recine, John Gotch.

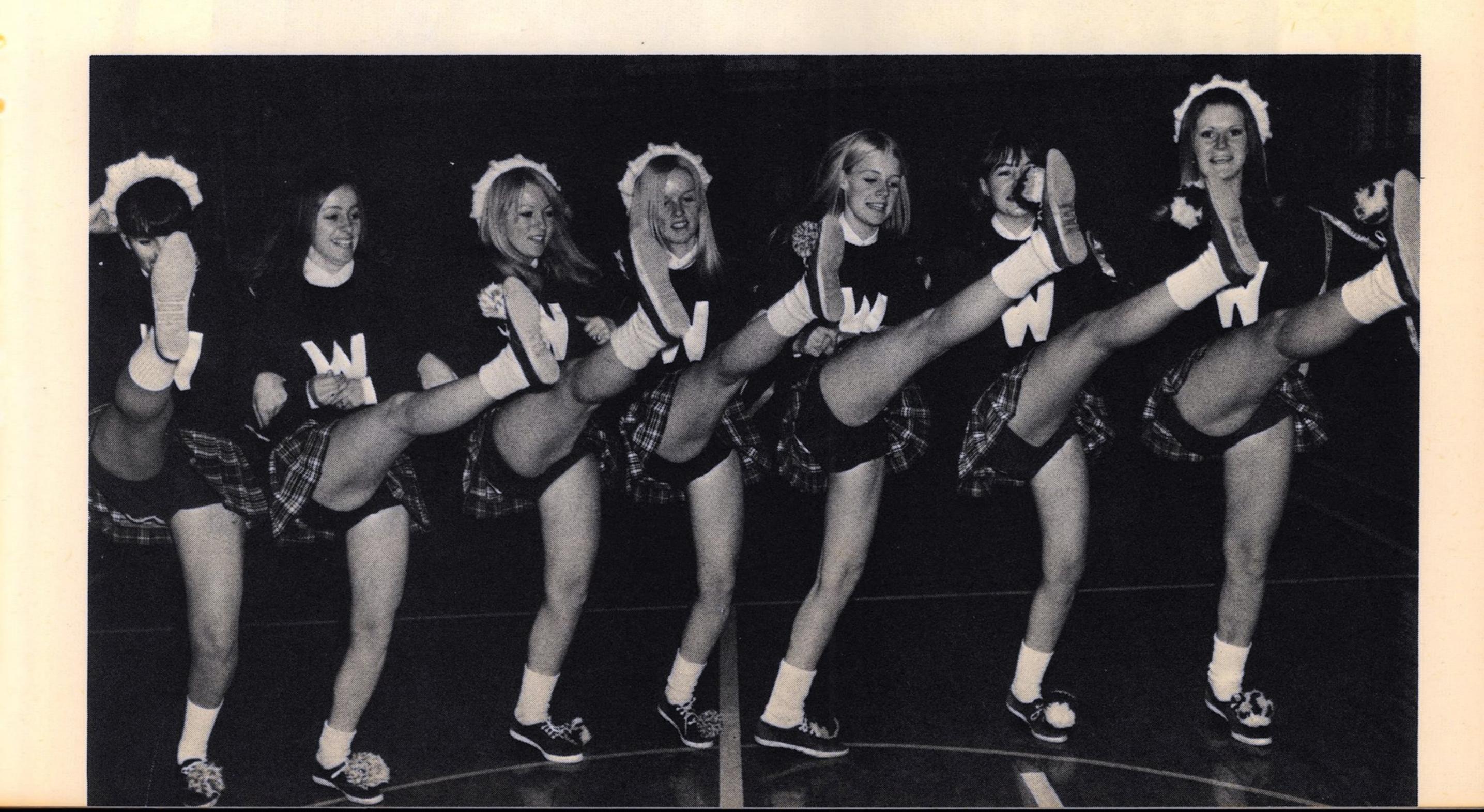
Below are members of the Junior Cross-Country, also York League champions. L. to R.: Armando Milani, Barry Cousineau, John Gotch, Dave Hodgkinson, Andrew Reed, Brian Armstrong. Reed was the individual champion.







Top left is Twila Fillmore, our tennis singles champion. Above are the volleyball officials who are, from the left, Donna Marchand, Linda Cowie, Denise Stewart. Below are our hard-working cheerleaders for this year: Ginny Jarvis, Debbie Cooling, Joanne Flaxman, Nancy Jamieson, Marion Hall, Susanne Flaxman, Terry Gri.



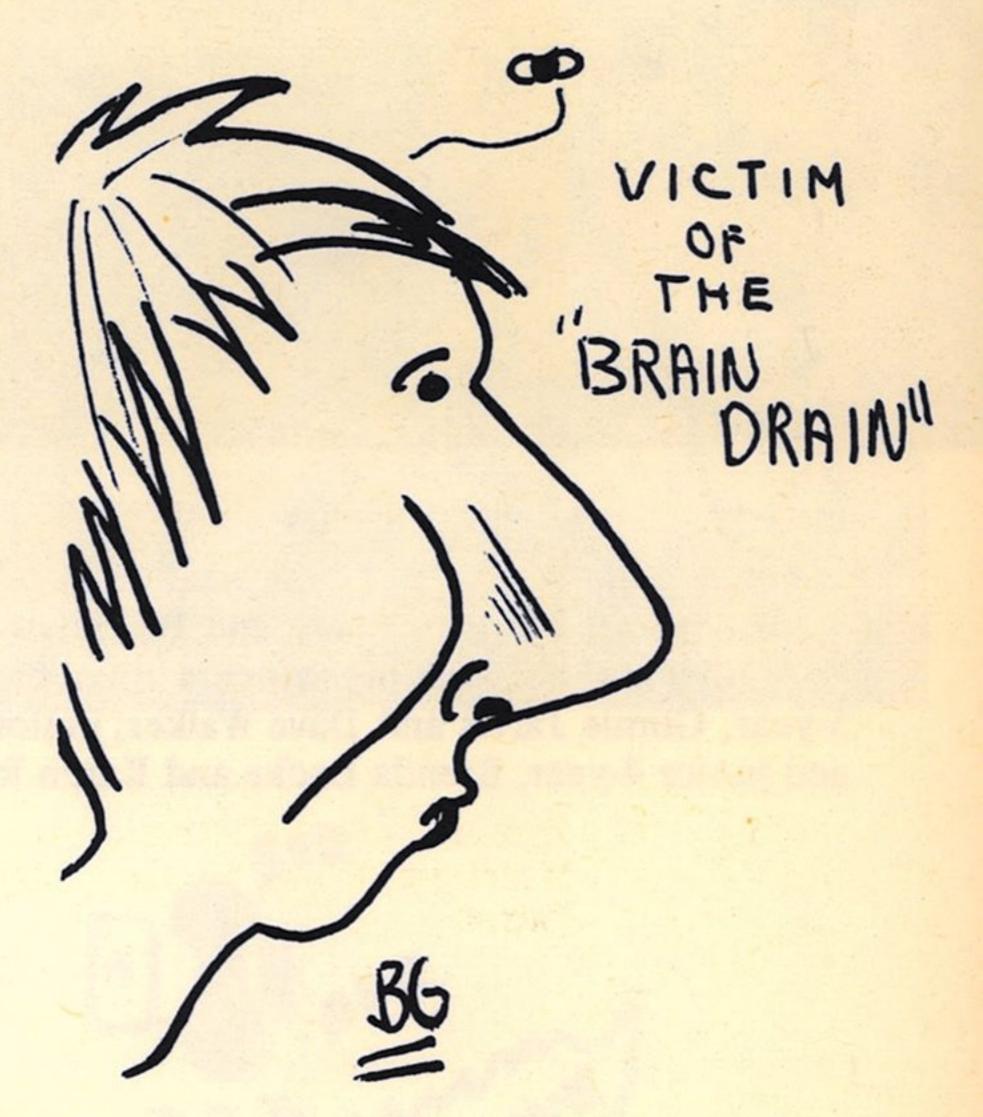


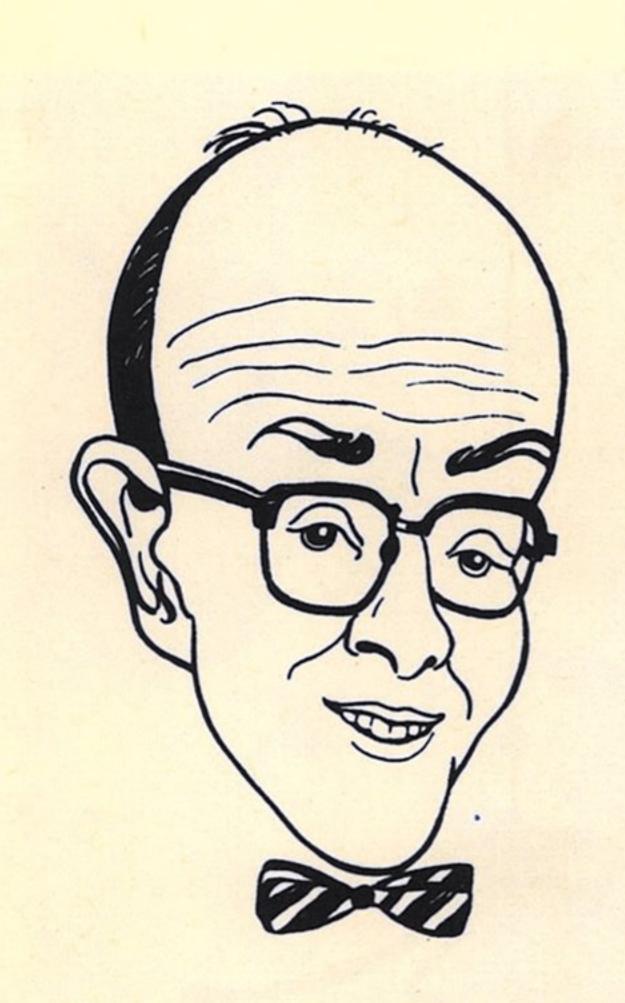
Junior Volleyball Team, Front Row, Left to Right: Anne Ryan, Mary Lou Mayhew, Jackie Pothier, Diane Morrison, Rosie Rypan. Back Row: Mary Civiero, Kathy Parsons, Diane Wardrope, Rita Windorff, Denise Patrick.



Senior Volleyball Team, Front Row, Left to Right: Debbie Cooling, Twila Fillmore, Beth Porter. Back Row: Mary Pagura, Bev McGee, Sue Twitchin, Lee Gowland







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Above are Marlene Foley and Bill Kerton holding their public speaking trophies. Other public speaking winners this year in our own competition were: senior 5-year, Ginnie Jarvis and Dave Walker; junior 5-year, Debbie Patrick and Liz Swayze; and junior 4-year, Brenda Locke and Karen Russell.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The crowning touch for our public speaking contest this year was the awarding of both first-prize honours in the Borough-wide competition to Bill Kerton (prepared speech) and Marlene Foley (impromptu speech). In addition to their personal trophies, they received for Weston two special trophies honouring the winning school in each category. Trophies were presented, along with cash prizes, by the York Hydro Commission.

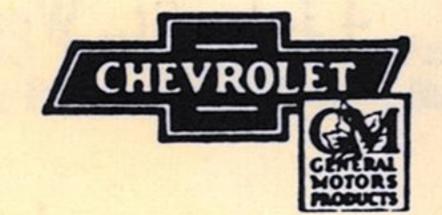
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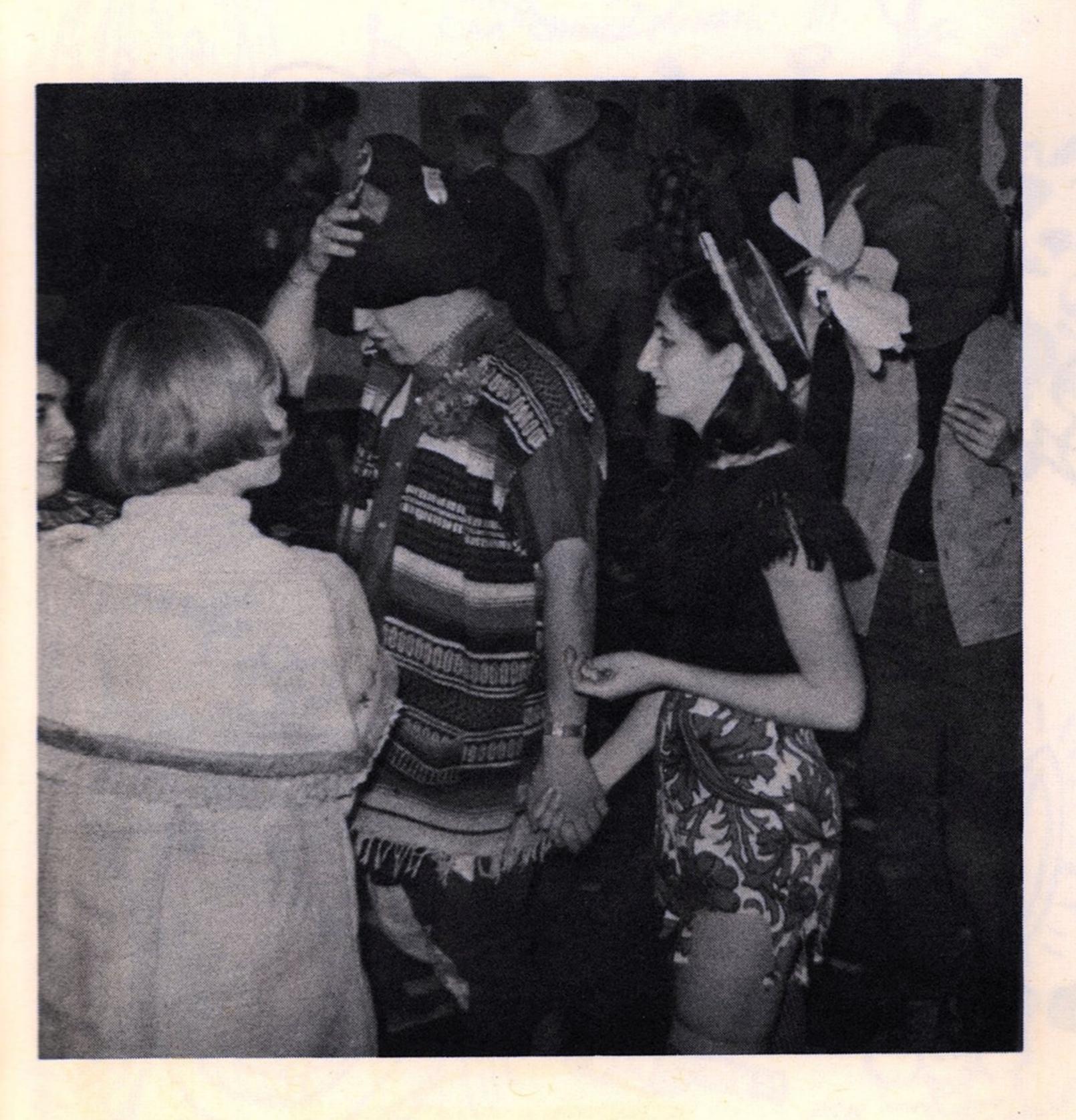








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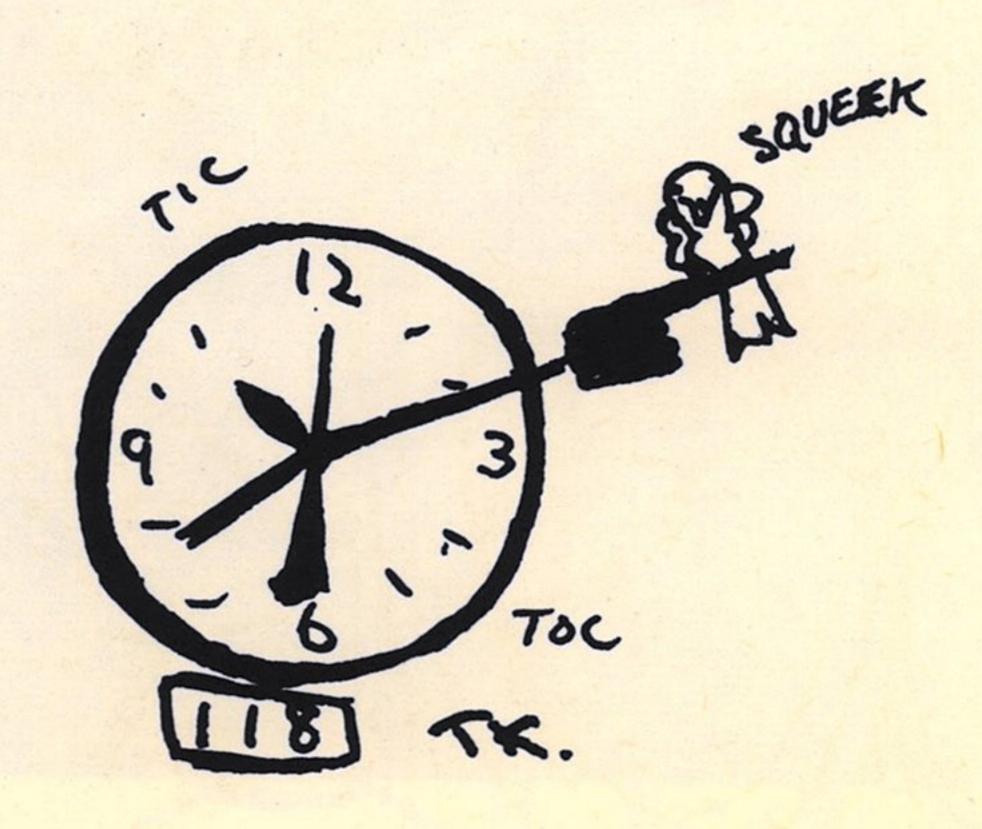
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